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QUINCY, MASS. SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1881.

The Old Year's Book.

The Old Year's Book-we have read it through Leaf after leaf and day after day, We have turned the pages, both I and you. What it has told us full well we know,

A bitter tragedy, full of woe,-Alas! they found it who mourn their dead. And some have read of trial and pain, Of weary burdens, so hard to bear, Of bright hopes crushed, again and again,

Turning its pages in blank despair.

Each for himself the story has read:

"A pleasant story." others may say,
"Telling us more of joy that of pain Almost sadly we lay it away,-Would we might open and read it again!

And some have read it with love's own eyes By the light that love alone can give. While the pages glowed with love's surprise And life were joys, and 'twere joy to live But close the book,-the story is old; Lay it away with a smile or a tear Vritten in black, or written in gold, We open the book of another year

Miscellann.

Flower of the Daisy.

It was just a week before New Year

he saw his old, gray-haired employer, me seem to turn out badly!" the sole proprietor of the firm, beside The merchant uttered a groan. Old the holy cedar tree blazes; the tapers

said the merchant, pointing to the ledger; "the news this evening decides are, Mr. Worthington," he said, in a "And there is a gift that our father I axed him for hit, an' when I cum despatching to fulfil orders. If a sineverything. Unless something hap- low tone. "I had a son-a noble boy- will value more than all else-a package 'long home dat ebenin' I seed a bridle gle stamp is torn, or in any way mutipens before the first of January, Worth- he is dead, sir! You knew my Edmund! with his name on it from a distant land!" hangin' on de fence. I tuck hold ob lated, the whole sheet of one hundred ington Brothers must close doors and He was so handsome, so spirited, so They did not look at Daisy, who was de bridle reins, flung dem ober my is burned. Five hundred thousand are wind up business. Joe."

will suspend payment, sir."

uary," he added, "the house will dows until they rattled again.

bling voice: "Don't, don't!-don't say that, sir! silver bell, exclaimed:

is not so had!" the merchant.

I-I-you see, I have saved a little-" And old Joe drew from his pocketbook with unsteady hands, certificates Daisy," he said,

"Take it, sir! It was made in your so brilliant was the light of her eyes. great fortunes, and were coming nome service! honestly made—there's not a dirty shilling in it. sir. It is yours—figure, in a plain but pretty dress; and letter.

great fortunes, and were coming nome family as arbiter, with full power to send for persons and papers. The old dat money?' What me do? Me hab dirty shilling in it, sir. It is yours- figure, in a plain but pretty dress; and letter. He thrust the papers into the mer- of these little-fingered fairies, who are behind his mother's apron, uttering an kitchen stove. chant's hand. But Mr. Worthington the blessings of the homes in which appalling scream.

pushed them back. "No, old friend," said the merchant. The father smiled and fondly passed with a ferocious beard. sighing deeply, but speaking in a voice his hand over her hair. As he looked "How are you, father and mother, of resignation-" no, that is not the at her he thought of his well-nigh pen- and Daisy?" GINGHAMS, of resignation—" no, that is not the at her he thought of mis seeming the signature of the signatu ness. If we fail, it shall be honestly— "Poor little lady bird! I have no- and sobs. The sailor was home again, thoughtful meditation, and then slowly awake clocks in the country is in the alone-after honorable exertion. We thing for you!" he said, sighing again. never to leave them more; and as Daisy replied: will not drag down our friends, and But Daisy did not seem to regard the rested in her dear brother's arms with you Joe, our oldest and best. No, the circumstances as at all depressing. On her rosy cheek upon his breast, she nigher to the truth to say we hain't house has kept faith and honor for fifty the contrary her face glowed, and turn- said, laughing and crying:

to his safe and took out a roll of bank and worked your little fingers to the body else; and the holy night — the on anointing his boots with the exnotes. Then he directed the various bone. It's a cravat, or-" employes to be sent for, and paid them "No, indeed, I've done nothing of full of joy and gratitude. all up to the end of the then present the sort-that is not your present." week. He had a kind word for each, Their talk was interrupted, however, saw the house of Worthington Brothers It is well known that D. B. Stetson is having nearly all the and an inquiry about every man's fami- by the appearance of Mother Darling prosperous, and old Joe happy, and

ner?" asked the old merchant.

" Leave your money in my hands?" said the merchant. "Just so, sir," was the reply. hear tell how times are hard with the Worthington Brothers, and the house John tranquilly.

in difficulties. Now we don't want "For whom, brother? Have you inrear. Another growl of assent replied. The old bookkeeper looked wistfully "All which," the spokesman added, at his brother, and then went and held your eyes may covet it.

goes to show, sir, that we are not in out his hand to him. The merchant gazed with deep emotion at the rough, honest faces.

he said. "This proof of your friend- son being present and enjoying their so, and hold your tongue when it is some time ago, resolved not to adver- change, to get their minds and hearts ship touches me deeply, but I cannot happiness accept your offer. Such a small sum, Suddenly the voice of Daisy rang out, besides, would be of little service. No, half choked with laughter: no-keep it, and may God bless you "Why, we are forgetting the presents its sting. she cried!" "Did anybody ever?"

the head of the house.

Uncle John, bore a magical cedar in a you will not lend him your money.

"Father in heaven, I thank Thee!" neat box covered with evergreens to Have the courage to cut the most — moved, etc. Now the Drs. are the head of the house. murmured the merchant, and, turning the centre of the table.

than mine. Any letters, sir, by to- the whole Darling family.

My ruin was enough."

his old friend.

portant intelligence?" "No resources, Joe, and bad news- "I must inform you is strictly true in almost worse than all." every particular. " Worse, sir?" "Yes, ves. You remember my son Bagdad an old merchant whose name

Charley-of course you remember him. was Barilzac, which, being interpreted, You know he went about two years is Worthy Man. Abou-ben-darling, since to live with Van Zandt & Co., at whose caravans brought to Bagdad all Antwerp?" "Yes, sir; what of him? Don't tell fortune came. The caravaus were the peace on a charge of stealing a stance, gum arabic, which cracks the me-he is not dead, sir?"

" No-that pang is spared me, but I The moment was near when Barilzac have had very bad news of Charley, my would probably be compelled to strew old friend. I wrote recently, announc- dust upon his head and wander through de dribben snow." ing our situation, and recommending the streets of Bagdad, crying, 'Barilzac, Several witnesses were examined, racks, which are fanned by steam his return, and Messrs. Van Zandt & the merchant, is ruined!" Co. replied that he had left them near- His only son had been lost at sea, that the judge exclaimed:ly a year ago." " Left them?"

nd, perched on his three-legged stool courses and they reprimanded him- ble!" in the counting-room of the great house when he went off, no one knew whither. 'As he thus spoke, his daughter Pari- doan' say dat I'se guilty as Judas when cut, contains a hundred stamps. of Worthington Brothers, old Joe Dar- Letters were written to me by the house, banou approached him. The name of Scarrut, case I'se allers been a church This is done by a girl with a large pair ling, the ancient book-keeper of the but they must have miscarried. No- Paribanou, my children, signifies the member. Dat word Judas grinds on of shears, cutting by hand being pre-When thus engaged, a hand was laid still. He may be dead, indeed! Un- in the Eastern fashion, said: "Oh! word. But now if yer wants me for They are then passed to two other on his shoulder, and turning his head, happy that I am! All connected with Father! Oh! Abou-ben-darling, do not splain dis situation, I ken do hit. May squads, who, in as many operations,

> Joe looked at him with deep commisera- therein shine like stars, and many gifts " I am more unfortunate than you wondrous tree!"

Old Joe started as he listened to whaler—the ship foundered, and the possessed strength to draw a letter from dot sumethin' pulled a little hard at For the past twenty years not a single these melancholy words, and a tremor crew were lost. My poor Edmund! her bosom. We are truly unfortunate fathers, sir!" Uncle John continued:

Worthington!" he exclaimed. And he the merchant and bookkeeper separated. is this package, my child?" to which I got home and went inter de house, are counted eleven times. New Year's morning, and the snow the Flower of the Daisy replied: bandanna handkerchief as he spoke .- was falling and the wind whirling it "'Father dear, it is here! See, I wid dot calf?' I looked roun' an' dar Don't say that Worthington Brothers around like mad. A thousand goblins take it from the boughs of the holy shooh nuff wuz a calf hangin' outer seemed laughing and turning somer- cedar tree, and give it to you!" " turned saults and hailing each other as they As Uncle John uttered the words, ob paw-paw bark tied on to de head the old merchant, with a heavy sigh. sported round the gables and whistled Daisy sprang forward with a letter in stall an' de calf had swallowed hit. "I see no hope of resuming. The through the key-holes and chimneys, her hand. great failures in Europe have hopeless- wild with mirth and old Joe Darling's "Here father dear!" she cried, burst- bark." ly involved us-so that"-he stopped small house, in a remote street of the ing into tears and laughter. "It near- "Why was the calf found cut up? with a gloomy expression in his eyes great city, seemed especially honored ly killed me not to tell you! Oh, take asked the judge. so that, on or before the first of Jan- by the hobgoblins, who shook the win- it, take it! Our Edmund is not dead!" "Dat's what I'se gwine ter tell yer

close its doors. I could bear that; but, A great fire was burning and the Joe's neck, she sobbed upon his bosom, outen hits misery, I killed hit, tendin' breakfast table was set, and old Joe while with eyes full of wonder, he read nixed mornin' ter carry de quarters an' was rubbing his hands in front of the the letter from his son. As he read on, hide ter de owner. I didn't wanter be blaze and looking out of the window, he seemed to doubt whether he was 'rested fur cruelty ter animals. Is all Joe seized his hand, and cried in a trem- when a voice behind him, with a rush reading a real letter. His eyes closed; de facts plain, judge?" of laughter in it and sounding like a he uttered a sigh and would have fainted had not Uncle John caught him in Don't use that word 'dishonored'! It "Happy New Year father, dear. I his arms.

have caught you.' "Ruin! ruin! utter ruin!" groaned Old Joe turned around. As he did her brother Edmund. He had been so a pair of rosy lips pressed his cheek picked up in the Pacific and carried to "No, no; not ruin! See here, sir, and two arms clung about his neck, the South Seas by a trading vessel; belonging to a little fairy of seventeen. thence he had worked his way to Cali-

"Take it, sir! It was made in your so brilliant was the light of her eyes. great fortunes, and were coming home by arbitration, selecting the head of the what you want?" Me say, "Want to you saw at a glance that this was one As Joe grew faint, Pet suddenly ran man was greasing his boots before the no receipt. Hab to hunt all ober the

years. If ruin comes we will go down ing her bright face toward one side, "Father, dear, how do you like your The young heirs, when they came alone. It is not our fault. I will do she whispered:

you, father dear."

" If you please, sir," said the fore- roused wild enthusiasm. Old Joe de- " A happy New Year." most of the party, " we would like to voutly said grace, and the youthful And the speaker turned toward his ing like a flock of birds, called the ompanions, who uttered a hoarse mur- other's attention to the splendid ban-

> All sat down. Old Joe looked around. following items, and placed in a con-"There's one seat too many," he spicuous place on the door of a sys-"I set it there, brother," said Uncle constant reference, and furnished by him for publication:-

" No, brother, I thought of our Ed- pocket.

low voice, returning to his seat. When the first pang had passed, it attired. seemed a satisfaction to old Joe to gaze

The employes retired on this, not And not waiting for "anybody" to you refuse to credit him.

New Year's gift?"

A year afterward, strange to say,

letters and put as the caption of the

tematic merchant in New York, for

Have the courage to discharge a debt

while you have the money in your

Have the courage to do without that

Have the courage to speak to a friend

in a seedy coat, even though you are

in company with a rich one, and richly

prudent that you should do so.

With a sigh he handed it to Joe Dar- "Now Uncle John is going to tell a pears, and your contempt for dishon- How Postage-Stamps Are Made. beautiful story! Will you listen, father esty and duplicity, by whomsoever ex-" I deeply regret this, my old friend. dear, and mother? It is lovely." hibited.

Old Joe read the announcement with look at Daisy. Why did the child's clothes until you can pay for new ones. graved. Two men are kept hard at a sinking heart, and echoed the sigh of cheeks flush so, and why that dazzling Have the courage to prefer comfort work covering them with the colored light in her eyes? "The Lord's will be done, sir!" he But now Uncle John riveted every- Have the courage to acknowledge girl, who are equally busy at printing said; "you ought to have all, but I am body's attention. For the moment he your ignorance, rather than to seek for them with large rolling hand-presses.

now penniless. Your trouble is greater was the centre of excited interest for knowledge under false pretences. night's mail? Any resources or im- "The tale I am going to relate, my entertainment for your friends, not to presses can be put into use in case of dear young friends," said Uncle John, exceed your means.

perty in your possession, and thereby stamps are engraved have dried enough, "There once lived in the city of pay your debts in full.

Honesty the Best Policy.

overwhelmed in the sands of the desert. calf. "Are you guilty?" asked the judge. peculiar texture, somewhat similar to "Course I isn't. I's ez innocent ez that used for bank-notes. After having

and the heart of Abou-ben-darling was "That will do. The prisoner is as pressed in hydraulic presses, capable sad. 'Abou-ben-darling is miserable!' guilty as Judas. "Yes, yes. He had fallen into evil he said; 'there is no man more misera- "Jedge, I doesn't like dat 'spression. tons. The next thing is to cut the I doesn't mine bein' called guilty, but sheets in halves; each sheet, of course,

I fear he has taken to more evil ways, to Abou-ben-darling, and kissing him pleases. I allers steers clear of dat method would destroy too many stamps. despair! Behold the feast is set, and I splain? " "Go ahead."

bold; and he was lost at sea. He was a trembling, and whose hand scarce shoulder and started off. I thought burned every week from this cause. "Don't say that! don't say that, Mr. There the conversation ended, and "And Abou-ben-darling said: 'Where didn' take much notice ob hit. When progress of manufacturing, the sheets de eend of de bridle. Dar wuz a piece

Calves is monstrous fond of paw-paw

And throwing her arms around old De thing suffered so, dat ter git hit

"You can go." "Thank yer, judge. Go home, did yer say?" " No, to jail. The letter was written to Daisy by

The two young heirs, who had been and then replied: "Why, you look like a sunbeam, fornia, encountered Charles Worthing- taking their first lesson in grammar, And indeed the face resembled one they had speculated there and made question, and at last agreed to decide it see the 'Postel Peter; he say, 'Simon,

> "Father," said the elder heir, " is At the door stood a tall young man it proper to say, 'We is rich,' or 'We

am rich'?" The old man worked carefully down into the hollow of his boot under the They ran into his arms, uttering cries instep, remaining a long time in

my duty and trust in God, Joe, to the "I've got a New Year's present for The windows shook as she spoke. It worrying pennies out of their paternal it regulates the entire household. The was, doubtless, the merry goblins, high- relative, thought it might be made front door, as it is opened and shut As he spoke, the old merchant went "Have you? Now, you've gone ly pleased with themselves and every- that way, too. And the old man kept during the day, performs the work of happy, blessed night-went on its way tract of hog .- Rockland Courier.

A good-looking Irishman stopping at the Daisy. And again the cedar tree the landlord:-

What's the news? The landlord disposed to run upo round of beef, and flanking side-dishes the merry goblins seemed to shout: him, replied:-" They say the devil is the peal of the bell summons them to dead. "An' sure," says Pat, "that

> news indade." "Shortly after he to the bar the two are struck simultaneously. and laid down some coppers and resumed his seat. The landlord, always ready for a customer, asks him what he would take. "Nothing at all," says Pat.

"Then why did you put down thi money?" the landlord asked. "An' sure, sir, it's the custom my country, when a chap loses his which you do not need, however much help him pay for a wake."

Have the courage to speak your mind sion:-

Have the courage to own that you It was considered "quackery" to the great light of life. Outside influare poor, and thus disarm poverty of mention themselves in print. A meet- ences are very valuable to those who Have the courage to tell a man why which the Democrat reported, omitting healthful influences in early youth, so all names, merely interlarding the ac- that they can avoid the snares an daring, it seemed, to intrude further on reply, Daisy started up, and, assisted by Have the courage to tell a man why count with numerous dashes, as. Dr. falls into which those who go blindly

PRICE 5 CENTS.

The laughter in the voice made all Have the courage to wear your old which two hundred stamps are enand propriety to fashion in all things. inks and passing them to a man and Three of these little squads are em-Have the courage, in providing an ployed all the time, although ten necessity. After the small sheets of Have the courage to insure the prop- paper upon which the two hundred they are sent into another room and

gummed. The gum used for this purpose is a peculiar composition, made of the powder of dried potatoes and other Slim Nick, says the Arkansas Ga- vegetables mixed with water, which is the treasures of the East. But mis- zette was arraigned before a justice of better than any other material, for inpaper badly. This paper is also of a been again dried, this time on little and the evidence was so conclusive power, for about an hour they are put in between sheets of pasteboard and of applying a weight of two thousand

perforate the sheets between the stamps. Next they are pressed once "Some time ago Mr. Jackson, de more, and then packed and labeled, hang down from the branches of the man what cuses me so wrongfully, bor- and stowed away in another room, prerowed a bridle from me. Tuther day paratory to being put in mail-bags for first, an' I thought dot de bridle had sheet has been lost, such care has been cotch on a nail, but being so strong I taken in counting them. During the

The following story is told of a crafty lawyer, subtle as a fox, who lived in Halifax:

named Simon, owed him some money. The lawyer had waited long. His patience gave out, and he threatened the Indian with lawsuit, process and executions. The poor red man got scared and brought the money to his creditor. The Indian waited, expecting the lawyer would write a receipt.

What are you waiting for?" asked the lawyer.

"Receipt," said the Indian. "A receipt?" said the lawyer, "a receipt-what do you know about a receipt? Can you understand the nature of a receipt? Tell me the use of

one and I will give it to you." The Indian looked at him a momen "S'pose maybe me die; me go to ton roaming about in the gold regions - disputed long and earnestly over a heben; me find the gate locked; me

other place to find you."

He got a receipt.

"Well, I should say it would come idence, R. I. It is nearly 200 years to time so as to keep pace with the march of modern ideas. Occupying a to think what a hard time they had position in the front hall of the house, nious mechanism by which the light in the front hall is turned up as the darkness comes on, and again is lowered at the orthodox bedtime. At dawn, when it is time for the servants to work. An hour later a bell in the front hall warns the family that it is time to rise, and, half an hour later, breakfast. Besides these arrangements the clock is connected with another in

Mr. Goff's sleeping-room, whereby

methods of thought is very salutary. Always to see the same people, do the same things, feel the same way produces a stagnant condition of the mind behold. There are thousands of invalids who might be greatly benefited by getting away from home, if only for a short time to mix with strangers, and tomed rounds. And there are mental

agreeable acquaintance you have when mad as hornets, and there are not If a newspaper should contain away, he picked up the evening paper Night had now come, and the tapers you are convinced that he lacks prin- dashes enough outside of a type foun- all the things that its readers want it to hide his emotions. As his eyes fell on the tree were lit and the fairy spec- ciple-a friend should bear with a dry to express the highly objectionable to print, it would have to be bigger

The effect of mixing with new peo-

daddy, to give him a few coppers to and heart that is very distressing to The Lacon Home Journal gets off be touched with the magnetism of the the following good one on the profes- great world as it courses in its accus-"Thanks, thanks, my kind friends!" at the vacant chair, and to think of his when it is necessary that you should do The Jersey County Medical Society, and moral invalids who need the same ing of this astute body was lately held, at home have been well trained by

OFFICE HOURS until 9 A. M., and 2 to 3 Carpenters and Builders CORNER SCHOOL AND PLEASANT STS. L. F. BUTLER, M. D. CONTINUE to give attention to Carpenter REMOVAL All orders promptly attended to and Bells Hung to Order. Door and Window Screens a specialty. --Now is the time to get them ready for Summer W. SMALL, M. D. done cheaper at home. Also, Light Turning and Scroll Sawing. Locks repaired, Keys fit-Hancock Street, ted, Skates ground and Saws filed. H. Bailley. J. S. Baxter onal Granite Bank. - . Sick Head ache, Neuralgia, and all Nervous Diseases.

OFFICE HOURS—12 to 1 and 6.30 to 8 P. M.

A New Year's Greeting. To-day the PATRIOT enters its forty- the next page. fifth year, and we hope our oldest readers can say that like old wine, age has letters and bills is 1881 now. greatly improved it. How rapidly the wheel of time turns on its axle. Twelve months with all their cares, joys and sorrows have passed since the

salutation of a Happy New Year. The business record of the year has been one of general prosperity to the many months, between the contractors next. again reigns among the hewers of has returned home. granite. Our boot manufactories have done a more extensive business and the different trades throughout the the different trades throughout the whole town are in a flourishing condi-

erous support, and its managers feel chimney at Quincy Point. that the improvements they have made has it closed the year with such a large Tuesday evening, Jan. 18. list of good paying subscribers; and But little headway has been work were never better than at the Memorial Library this week. present time. For the many kind words of encouragement, the editors E. Eldridge, Capt. G. M. Edwards, to would return their heartfelt thanks and load with granite for New York. hope by a careful attention to the wants of their patrons to still merit their good Tommence the new year

who have stuck by the PATRIOT since our gratitude, as we think they have next. and do appreciate our endeavors to make a good home paper. Thanking one and all for their gen-

ments of our business, we wish our Christmas present. friends and patrons A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Christ Church.

Church. At the Sunday School festival on Christmas Eve, there was singing of carols fc: the season, which were prove the opportunity. short address by the pastor, came the about one half of the quantity. distribution of gifts. Each child went cornucopia of candy. The tree was as a stable, on Washington street. of perfect shape, beautifully dressed, and profusely lighted with candles.

for the members of the choir, and for be drawn on Thursday evening next, the organist, Miss Hunt, to whose un- at the Sunday School entertainment. tiring efforts the success of the music | We have been compelled to lay | Santa couldn't resist her. He was | surpassed simplicity of Bradford's his-paid down was one hundred dollars and

and congregation The church was decorated most beau-

fore. The sides of the church were covered, and the chancel filled, with very to-day; but do not stop there, continue ered, and the chancel filled, with very to-day; but do not stop there, continue to-day; tifully, even more fully than ever beered, and the chancel fined, with very large garlands. It must have involved it through the year, and you will refer shape of a fine copy of the "Sistine preserved in Plymouth Memorial Hall. two hundred and five dollars and took a great deal of labor and care, and was to it with pleasure in 1882. thoroughly displayed last year.

The Universalist Society.

This society had a very pleasant dial welcome to all. lively sports of the little ones in the ed the sleigh somewhat. afternoon would make many older ones

in his usual pleasant and happy man- in.

ordered to turn around twice, and then from the Pope."

closed with a dance.

complained of as a common drunkard. on the ice the past three weeks. She was sent for one year to the Woman's prison at Sherburne.

ing a common drunkard. Sent to the Dramatic Club is announced for Wed-House of Correction at Dedham for nesday evening next. If the first per-

there are eleven children, all under 12 doubtedly receive. At their first enteryears of age, under the care of Mr. and tainment every seat was occupied. citizens on Christmas day. The in- of Quincy hold their fifth annual re- the strange discovery was made that mates of the farm were also treated union, at Faxon Hall. The committee whenever he hears the clock at the to a good dinner with a desert of nuts, of arrangements have erected themoranges, &c. Our town poor are treated selves to make this one of the best midnight, he turns his face in that diwith great kindness and respect by the gatherings the Company has ever held, rection. This is said to be a fact. superintendent and his worthy lady. and invitations have been sent to the H. M. White his moved into his new board the Mayflower. The Puritans o'clock, P. M.

friends of Mr. Bass, the veteran singer and chorister of the Methodist Church, in Neponset, surprised him denly, on Wednesday, after a short ill- White is all right. last Monday night,—the anniversary of ness. Mr. Babcock has been for many his seventieth birthday,-and present- years a prominent business man, and ed him with a beautiful illustrated copy of "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner." munity. He was one of the old firm Rev. Mr. Virgin, Pastor of the Apple- of O. T. Rogers & Co. Mr. Jesse Bunton Methodist Church, made the presentation speech, and Miss Nellie

A remarkable family of fat chilpersecuted by the Pilgrims. It is unton, another member of the firm, died
dren live in Barren county, Ky. The
father, Smithland Chamber, weighs 130
that so completely refute that charge
A sociation. The meeting at the Neck Frost presented the book.

House Entered. Mr. Michael very pleasantly surprised by being pounds. The latter is about as tall as my early recollections is of the open-tor. Preaching at 2.45 P.M. Seats free. Hartney's house on School street, Quinmade the recipient of a beautiful reclinother girls of her age, but measures ing of Governor Bradford's grave in Sabbath School at 1.30 P. M.
Prayer meeting Sunday ever cy, was entered on Sunday last, and a pocket book containing \$250 in money by and notes and papers worth from \$300 to \$400 more and a last, and a pocket book containing \$250 in money by his kind and thoughtful friends. The Doctor wishes to every ship the supply of superior Cape Turnips, which son died when about five years old to \$400 more and a last, and a new stone was to be erected over it. At the foot of his skind and thoughtful friends. The Doctor wishes to every ship the supply of superior Cape Turnips, which ship to sale the recipient of a beautiful reclination of Governor Bradford's grave in 1834, when a new stone was to be erected over it. At the foot of his skind and thoughtful friends. The Doctor wishes to every ship the supply of superior Cape Turnips, which ship the supply o

Brief Tocals.

A Happy New Year to all. Wanted, a girl to do housework Read the Tax Collector's sale on

Remember the date for your Keene's vessel at North Weymouth. Several of the clerks at the B The coming week will be one of ton Branch store are on the sick list.

Now polish up your old resolver PATRIOT sent forth its last joyous and make them do duty another year. The Unitarian Parish had a good

time at Faxon Hall, on Christmas eve. town. The unhappy differences that The engine companies hold their sidering the weather, quite successful.

The Patriot has also received a genevening was occasioned by a burning ing in the C. U. Church.

have been duly appreciated by its host of friends. Never in its long career tainment and ball at Faxon Hall on

Arrived Dec. 28th, Schooner M. emergency, but fortunately there was

subscribing for the PATRIOT, not by To the old and valued subscribers, borrowing it from your neighbor.

The annual meeting of the Stock- of readings by Mrs. W. T. Barry, Miss its birth, assisting and supporting it holders of the National Wollaston Bank Lulu Totman, Miss Eva Driscoll and through all changes and trials, we offer will take place on Tuesday afternoon Mr. H. M. Federhen; singing by Mrs.

Rev. E. A. Perry received a bank check from Henry H. Faxon, erous support in the several depart. Esq., on Saturday evening last, for a

Mr. and Mrs. A G. Olney of Wollaston celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage at their residence this evening. Christmas passed off brightly at Christ

indeed beautiful. The children sung There was about a ton of candy remarkably well. After the reading of sold in this town during Christmas a lesson from scripture, prayer and a week. The Boston Branch store sold

Mr. John Page, Jr., has rehome with a gift from the Church, a sumed this week the currying business, to hear their sweet voices blend in song, remembrance from the teacher, and a in the building formerly used by him to be dazzled with their radiance, to

The sewing machine at the St. There were presents from the Church John's Fair, on the French table, will ing infant faries, larger ones who endark-eved Queen who wielded her scep-

during the day. Do not forget to purchase a Unitarian and he was summoned and Adams spoke of the disgust he felt at the purchase, they could have the

the outgrowth of the same taste so The week of prayer, commenc-Service in the Chapel every evening, except Saturday at 7.30 o'clock. A cor-

Christmas festival at Faxon Hall, on Christmas day and evening. The gathring was very large, both of children

The gathring was ver minutes in front of Mr. Sweetser's was bewitching and bewildering that cabins of the Mayflower. The facts Mr. Cushing did not think best to acstore, the first of the week, got fright- we felt as if we were part of it all and are probably, that in outward appear- cept. It would have been much to bountifully spread. To witness the ened and run up Granite street,—smash- had ourselves received a present. we felt as if we were part of it all and ance they are rough, weather-beaten, his pecuniary advantage if he had; but

Town Hall this evening. A very en- written by a talented lady in the sociof money from his friends in the Soci- joyable time may be expected as the ety, down through accompanists, misety, and also with a check from Henry
H. Faxon, Esq. The presents were a surprise to the pastor; but he replied dance the old year out and the new one the part of the minute lady who can-

was suspended in the centre of the hall evening, the Rev. Julius H. Ward of until another such anniversary is which we are taught by them is a adwelling-house, now standing at the and many tried their skill at breaking Boston will preach on the English Ref- ushered in. it. Each participant was placed about ormation. His subject is: "Did Henry It needs to be added that the gentletwenty feet from the bag, blindfolded, the Eighth steal the Episcopal Church man who received the "Madonna", or demigods, or as a race greater or estate the second time, and after sel-

amusing to see these blind children act; Farnsworth's bake-cart, wishes us to in the Unitarian Sunday School. Miss their children. In concluding, Mr. Thomas Costain; this time Mr. Hunt some would go very near the bag, but say that he was not in any way to blame Nettie L. Packard sang the song of were unable to hit it; others would go off at right angles,—making much sport.

An intellectual feast of singing, read
An intellectual feast of singing intellectual feast of singing intellectual feast of singing intellectual feast of singin ing, &c., followed, and the exercises ered all the assistance he possibly could. She sustained her part with wonderful inscribed on yonder tablet:

Quincy had the misfortune to fall on mas Carol was sung by Miss Nettie Let Freedom, Friendship, Faith, thy soul engage the ice, pear E. H. Double & Son's Packard and Miss Grace Adams which The business before the District store on Friday of last week, and break won hearty applause. Miss Adams also Court the present week has been light: her hip bone. There have been sev- sang a solo, "Somebody's coming" for followed Mr. Adams in a very felicitous Mary Jane Kelly, of Braintree, was eral accidents in town caused by falling which she received quite an ovation. It address. He said that among the rea-

DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT. The John McDougall, of Quincy, for be. second entertainment by the Quincy formance be taken as a guarantee of The Soldiers' Monument erected by Town Farm. At the present time large audience, which they will unthe Town House. This spot is nearly great influence was due, in part, to the Pope?" All are welcome.

SUDDEN DEATH. Mr. Samuel Babcock, of East Milton, died quite sudhis loss will be greatly felt in the com-

and notes and papers worth from \$300 to \$400 more, and a lady's cloak valued at \$15, were stolen.

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Quincy Point Items.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. S. Newcomb paid the Point a visit last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Baxter have

Wednesday and Saturday.

no need of its services.

Barry, Newcomb and Vialle.

First Church.

"Haste thee, Nymph and bring with thee, Jest and youthful jollity, Quips and cranks and wanton wiles, Nods and becks and wreathed smiles, Such as hang on Hebe's cheek.

such as hang on Hebe's cheek,
And love to hang in dimple sleek;
sport that wrinkled care derides.
And laughter holding both his sides."

land to see real faries in a real grotto,

with Santa, himself. There were lisp-

First Church. engaged rooms at the Derby House, ADDRESSES BY CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, JR., AND JUDGE Boston, for a portion of the winter. THOMAS RUSSELL. The Vulture Engine Company have received permission to water Porter At the First Church last Sunday

prayer, and meetings will be held in vice was held in commemoration of the on the passage. both churches every evening, except landing of the Pilgrims. The bluster-Church last Sunday evening was, con-

speaker will occupy the pulpit in the and the speaking. marks he introduced the theme of the character above easy circumstances. meeting. He observed that this pres-Sunday evening was caused by a burn- ent celebration came apparently a little hymn and the benediction. ing chimney in the house occupied by after the appropriate time, but to him Messrs. Kidder and Leavitt and situthe hose run off in readiness for any Wednesday evening the Onincy Point

Temperance Association met in the was present. The exercises consisted H. Vialle, Mrs. L. Kidder and Messrs. getting safely away, continued their set village.

for a while from every day life to fairy landing of the Pilgrims. In closing, and one and a quarter acres of land. Mr. Wilson introduced Mr. Charles The purchaser would be required to

Francis Adams, Jr. tre with such grace and power that

and was but a few degrees above zero Then there was pathetic pleading about ing of Pilgrims. one Sunday School, and one particular the untruthful manner in which the property. A few days after Mr. Quincy, Jan. 1.

Madonna" in a beautiful frame. Then He examined them during the celebrathe deed.

dignity, and her singing was very be- "From lives thus spent thy early duties learn; ACCIDENT. Mrs. Rooney, of West witching. Between the acts a Christ- From Fancy's dreams to active Virtue turn. entertainment. ONE OF US.

store, and on Thursday morning was ready to serve his customers. With a store second to none, a full stock of goods, and gentlemanly clerks, Mr. the church and state, a state of things by Rev. Mr. Spaulding of East Marsh-With the thermometer below nothing

we are not in present need of any po-

father, Smithland Chamber, weighs 130 that so completely refute that charge. Will be omitted. REMEMBERED BY HIS FRIENDS. pounds, and his wife only 112, but a It was well stated by Governor Long Christmas eve, Dr. Underwood was six-year-old daughter weighs 230 at the Plymouth celebration. One of Point. Rev. George B. Lawton, pas-

tions and words of encouragement which he has received during his long and painful illness.

HANDSOME. Mr. Alonzo Jones will which he has received during his long and painful illness.

Mrs. Hayes will present to the please accept our thanks for a hand painful illness.

The weather has been intensely now and some wood cut monogram. It is a very neat and pretty thing and shows that Jones is master of the art of engraving on wood.

They are of solid malogany, carved in Cincinnati in ferns flowers and leaves.

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At the end of King Philip's war the congregation and words of encouragement taire said that Penn's treaty was the only one not written with an oath that 7 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Wolling and the congregation and the congregation and the congregation and the president and the penn's treaty was the only one not written with an oath that 7 o'clock.

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THE PILGRIM FATHERS. cess of the value of all the personal property. But the Pilgrims did not Commemoration Service in the repudiate. They paid every dollar,

principal and interest. In reply to the allegation that they evening an unusually interesting ser-

The Pilgrims were next defended ing wind and occasional snow flurries, from the charge that they were defi-The concert by the Sunday School prevented a great many who had anconnected with the Christian Union ticipated being present, but to those said that it was true that they believed French. who ventured out the storm served to that some subjects are too sacred for make more real to the imagination the jest. It is not so important to know existed in the Granite business for monthly meetings on Monday evening The Ladies' Benevolent Society and words of the speaker describing the just what the Pilgrims believed, as to the Fair Committee will meet at the experiences of the Pilgrims on the know that they believed it. Their billa A. Pfaffman and Mr. Frank F. residence of Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Wed-

the early part of the year and prosperity and visit of several weeks in Clinton, nesday afternoon at half-past two Massachusetts bay. Once inside the the present of the year and prosperity and visit of several weeks in Clinton, nesday afternoon at half-past two voted that a public of the year and prosperity and visit of several weeks in Clinton, nesday afternoon at half-past two voted that a public of the year and prosperity and visit of several weeks in Clinton, nesday afternoon at half-past two voted that a public of the year and prosperity and visit of several weeks in Clinton, nesday afternoon at half-past two voted that a public of the year and prosperity and visit of several weeks in Clinton, nesday afternoon at half-past two voted that a public of the year and prosperity and visit of several weeks in Clinton, nesday afternoon at half-past two voted that a public of the year and prosperity and visit of several weeks in Clinton, nesday afternoon at half-past two voted that a public of the year and prosperity and year church all was cheerful enough, and they lived up to what they preached. voted that a public entertainment and Capt. Sturtevant a noted temperance the audience much enjoyed the singing The Rev. Mr. Wilson then followed grand ball be given in Faxon Hall, on in a few words setting forth that the Tuesday evening, Jan. 18. Committees The pastor, Rev. D. M. Wilson, read Pilgrims were, among other things, on entertainment, dancing, etc., were Baptist Chapel in the afternoon and in a portion of the 107th Psalm, and of-The alarm of fire on Sunday the evening there will be a union meet-

ated on Washington street, nearly op-days of these winter months are sacred. This famous Hotel, which formerly vestry of the Baptist Chapel, but owing harbor. It consisted of ten men in a Boston, but it gradually declined with mittee at a low price. shallop. All that day and the next the passing away of the horse-racing they coasted on the sandy shores of and militia musters on Billings Plain, the Cape. On the morning of the 18th and the traveling public was accom-

all that day and the next, the 20th, of a mortgage, and it was sold by him \$40,000. which was Sunday. On Monday, the at public auction, in February, 1835. 21st, they sounded the harbor and ex- The late Harvey Field, Esq., was auc-All this was fulfilled on Christmas plored the mainland. Finding the tioneer. This sale attracted a large your clothing of Farrington & Paul, eve, when a goodly number of children place suitable for a landing they re- company. Mr. Miller stated that he the well-known Tailors and Importers, and teachers from the Unitarian Sun- turned to the Mayflower to report, and did not want the property and should 269 Washington street, Boston. Their LAMPS, BURNERS, day School, assembled in Faxon Hall, succeeded in bringing the entire party make but one bid of a thousand dollars, prices are reduced for the month of to enjoy an hour at games, later a tea to Plymouth by the 26th. So this day, and if any one advanced on that they January. party and in the evening with their the 26th, happens to be a very approcould have the property. The estate parents and friends to be transported priate time on which to celebrate the consisted of the hotel building, stable,

The purchaser would be required to pay ten per cent. of the purchase WENESDAY EVE'G, Jan. 5, 1881 mingle with imps and even to converse parallel between the Hebrews seeking those present was Mr. Charles Hunt of the promised land and the Pilgrims Neponset, a young man who was then seeking these shores. The account of employed in Pierce's soap and candle chanted us with carol and song, a real the one was written in the magnificent factory. He bid ten hundred and five eloquence peculiar to the Bible, the dollars, and the estate was knocked off over several articles prepared for this dressed in scarlet and real ermine, and tory. The speaker read alternately fifty cents. He had just one hundred There was the usual services Christissue; among them is a list of the how our hearts warned to him and how his genial ways conquered all hearts. There was the usual services can make the usual services articles drawn at St. John's Church his genial ways conquered all hearts.

Fair.

Thursday was the coldest day of their high pointed hats to their feet their flight from Egypt and their establishment in the proposed the usual services.

The passover the Jews celebrated to those of their flight from Egypt and their establishment in the proposed the usual services.

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> The week of prayer, commencing Sunday, Jan. 2d, will be observed the kind minister was surprised (but we were not) at being presented with another beautiful picture, finely framed. costume of cavaliers:—the women in in the dance hall. A few months after And an angel in disguise sent him a sealed envelope. Some how there were so many flashes of humor, mirth in so many shapes, puns, such a jingle of ered that they were plain farmers to South Boston was being altered for ed the sleigh somewhat.
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> Moreover each part of this fine protown hold their first annual ball at the
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the part of the minute lady who cantered so well her part of this Christmas every day. They were such men as The North and South ends of the Wollaston Hotel. Office hours as here-There will be the usual services after supper a bag of nuts and candy at Christ Church to-morrow. In the supper a bag of nuts and candy at Christ Church to-morrow. In the supper a bag of nuts and candy at Christ Church to-morrow. In the supper a bag of nuts and candy at Christ Church to-morrow. In the supper a bag of nuts and candy at Christ Church to-morrow. In the supper a bag of nuts and candy at Christ Church to-morrow. In the supper a bag of nuts and candy at Christ Church to-morrow. In the supper a bag of nuts and candy at Christ Church to-morrow. In the supper a bag of nuts and candy at Christ Church to-morrow. In the supper a bag of nuts and candy at Christ Church to-morrow. In the supper a bag of nuts and candy at Christ Church to-morrow. In the supper a bag of nuts and candy at Christ Church to-morrow. In the supper a bag of nuts and candy at Christ Church to-morrow. In the supper a bag of nuts and candy at Christ Church to-morrow. In the supper a bag of nuts and candy at Christ Church to-morrow. In the supper a bag of nuts and candy at Christ Church to-morrow. In the supper a bag of nuts and candy at Christ Church to-morrow. In the supper a bag of nuts and candy at Christ Church to-morrow. In the supper a bag of nuts and candy at Christ Church to-morrow at Ch human one. When we read their corner of Hancock and Atlantic streets. Delinquent Tax-payers was Mr. Chas. A. Howland who for better than ourselves, but we look at ling the old material, brick and stone, with a stick go and hit the bag. It was Mr. J. H. Bell, driver of C. L. many years has been a faithful officer them as our fathers, and at ourselves as sold the land at auction to the late

berger & Cerckel, the great salicylate manufacturers, its "Haut Mention

Sunday Services.

FIRST CHURCH. Rev. D. M. Wil was an unusually pleasant Christmas sons which brought him to Quiney a. M. Church services at 10.50 A. M. was one of local significance. The Vespers at 7 P. M.

great names inscribed upon the walls CHRIST CHURCH. Rev. Thaddeus ing. of the church (alluding to the mural A. Snively, rector. tablets to John and John Quincy Sunday at 10.30 A.M. and 7 P.M. Adams) might be traced back to the day School at 12 o'clock. The Rev. Mayflower, and in Plymouth county, Julius H. Ward of Boston will preach what this will be, the actors deserve a the citizens of Braintree stands near the citizens of Braintree stands near at least, it has been believed that their VIII steal the Episcopal Church from Pilgrim blood in their veins. There CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Preach-

The soldier who stands on the pedestal are many misconceptions in existence ing by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. and 7 is facing towards the south part of the with regard to the Pilgrims. Crimes P. M. Sermon for the New Year, REUNION. On Monday evening town, or a little east of that,—now this which occurred after they were dead morning and evening. Sabbath School and Bible Class at 11.45 A. M. Coma nice present by one of our wealthy next, the W. M. French Hose Company is all right of course, but not long since are laid at their door, and most fragrant munion service at 2.30 p. M.

There was not a single Puritan on A. M. Sunday School immediately fol-

which inevitably brings about persecu- field. Prayer meeting at vestry on Bil tion and oppression. It was the hands lings street at 7.30 o'clock, P. M. of the Puritans that were stained with blood.

UNION CHRISTIAN CHURCH, AT QUINCY POINT. Capt. Cyrus Sturtevant of Brooklyn, N. Y. will address the people on the subject of Temper-tipe of the CITIZEN'S GAS LIGHT CO., for the choice of officers, and the transaction of any other business, will be held at the Gas Works, THURSDAY EVENING, Jan.

A remarkable family of fat chil- persecuted by the Pilgrims. It is un- ance at 10.30 A. M. and in the evening 13, 1881, at 7 1-2 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the "F Fs." the association formed by were austere and morose, the speaker graduates of the Class of '77 of the said that those who so charged had tak- Quincy High School, was held on Monen for a model some hypocritical Puri- day evening at the residence of Mr. tan. We find nothing of the kind when Frank F. Prescott, and was in every we read of the Pilgrims' kindness to way a successful affair, nearly every the sick sailors who had reviled them member being present. The following list of officers were unanimously elected for the ensuing year:-

Vice President,-Miss Mabel

Secretary,-Miss Susie C. Flint. Treasurer,-Mr. F. Wesley Fuller. Directors, (with the above) Miss Sy-

lar with our citizens, and a good time may be expected.

Now that the High School Association is dead let all the classes show England and its institutions all the Sale of the Old Neponset Hotel. their good-will, and be present with their friends, and thus make the first entertainment and ball of the "F. F. certainly, its facilities for doing job made in building the Thomas Crane engine was stationed at a reservoir and In them the Pilgrims were patiently stood near the Neponset bridge at At- Fs." a financial success. It is not the enduring untold trials, and laying the lantic, was built a few years after the intention of the association to make foundations of the nation. It was on opening of the Neponset turnpike and this occasion a dress party, but rather the 16th day of the month, according bridge, for public travel. The hotel a social gathering where the friends of to the new style of reckoning, that the was opened for business in April, 1812, the class may enjoy themselves. A third party of exploration left the and for many years was one of the limited number of tickets will be is-Mayflower at anchor in Provincetown most noted houses in the vicinity of sued, and can be obtained of the com-

they were attacked by Indians, and modated by Minot's tavern in Nepon- severe snow-storms that ever visited the coast of New Jersey set in on Frisearch in a bitter storm of sleet and This grand hotel was discontinued day, Dec. 27th, at 11 o'clock A. M. and snow. On the rough waters darkness as a public house about twenty years continued for seventy-two hours, with These Ranges have the Celebrated Reflex overtook them, and the gale rising they after it was first opened. In 1830 it scarcely any cessation, the snow falling were nearly cast away. With difficul- was used for a while by Mr. N. D. on a level twenty inches and drifts as ty they got under the lee of what in Allen as a candle factory. Edward high as ten feet were made. The damthe morning of the 19th they found to Miller, Esq., of Quincy, came into age to the cottages at Mommouth TIN WARE be an island. And here they rested possession of this estate by foreclosure Beach and Summer Colony exceeds

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The Quincy Dramatic Club will give an

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Good Girl to do General Housework.

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A good capable girl to do general work in a small family,—Protestant preferred. Apply to EDWIN W. BAXTER, Greenleaf st. WANTED.

REMOVAL.

DR. MARY K. GALE

ATTENTION. NOTICE is hereby given that the names of all persons who have been assessed by the Assessors of the Town of Quincy, and whose taxes remain unpaid on the first day of February, 1881, at 10 o'clock, P. M. will be

ublished in the forthcoming Town Report. GEORGE H. LOCKE, Collector of Taxes

BADGER BROTERS. MACHINISTS

GRANITE DEALERS. Steam Engines. Machinery, Lifting Jacks, Bush Hammers, etc., also Polish-WEST QUINCY, MASS.

NOTICE. THE firm of BADGER BROS., will receive as business partners into their firm on and after Jan. 1, 1881, their sons.—Wm. E. Badger, Charles F. Badger and Geo. L. Badger. The business of the firm will be continued as heretofore, under the name of Badger Bros. CHARLES L. BADGER, LEONE C. BADGER.

West Quincy, Dec. 31.

Notice to Stone Dealers. THE undersigned would inform the public DRAWING Neatly Done and at Low Terms, by

NOTICE.

E. H. DEWSON, Treasurer Quincy, Dec. 25, 1880.

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\$25.00 to \$75.00 Ladies' Gold Watches. 8.50 to 100.00 Gents' Gold and Silver Watches, 6.50 to 25.00 Boys' Watches. 1.00 to 25.00 Ladies' Neck Chains. 1.00 to 75.00 Ladies' Finger Rings,

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A Good Steel-Shod Sled For 70 Cents.

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Rubber Repairing. After repeated trials I have at last, by a chemical process, succeeded in producing a cement superior to all others in the market,

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We wish all our customers a Happy New Year. At the beginning of the new year, when we are squaring up accounts and making new resolves, &c., it is necessary to have

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Window Glass. ALL SIZES. From 6x8 to 24x36. At S. H. SPEAR'S. HANCOCK STREET. Quincy, Dec. 4.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelm THE Undersigned would inform his friends and the public that he may be found at the Old Stand on Temple street, rear of Stone church; for repairing, of Watches, Clocks and Jeweiry.

PHILIP CARVER.

REPAIRING

DIARIES Farmer's Almanacs National Granite Bank.

FOR 1881,

Quincy, Nov. 6.

THE Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the National Granite Bank of Quincy will be held in the banking rooms on Tuesday, the 11th day of January, 1881. at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of choosing Directors for the ensuing year and transacting such other business as may legally come before them.

R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier.

Quincy, Nov. 30, 1880. Dec 4-6w - AT ---SOUTHER'S NEWSPAPER DEPOT. Quincy, Dec. 11.

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Wishes the public to know that everyb comes away pleased after securing som the bargains now offered at her store. MILLINERY AND DRESS MAKING Flowers, Feathers, Satins

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Quincy, Dec. 4.

Quincy, November 6.

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In North Braintree, Dec. 29th, Mrs. Sam delected from that State was Martin Van Buren, though the Empire State has been very prolific in presidential candidates and aspirants.

Quincy, November 6.

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About two years ago, Mrs. Howe dis- given, but Secretary Sherman informs argument will be greatly strengthened THE PEOPLES' DRUG STORE osed of the Phoenix House and the us that the tonnage built in the "last thereby. building was sold to Mr. Henry White, fiscal year" was less by 35620 tons than A. B. speaks of a water service in Lot No. 6, Block 1, Sec. 3, as bounded and and Mr. James Eaton became the proprietor a few months since and was in Thus our ship-building declines and habitants of that unfortunate metro-Saturday, but was doing a very small that at no remote date the industry it. for drinking purposes. Will A. B. business. A keeper was put in the self would here cease to exist. Since kindly furnish us with a little more inplace Friday evening. The origin of then our carrying trade is gradually be- formation upon this point? We con- Lots Nos. 10 and 13, Block 4, Sec. 1, as

\$5750, and they were divided as fol-since our prohibitive navigation laws this system of water delivery, should lows: La Confiance, \$2000; Phoenix which bear so hardly upon American not have been brought to our notice of Hartford, \$1500; Dorchester Mutual, ship-owners, have failed to resuscitate before. \$1250: Home of New York, \$1000. our languishing ship-building, is it not The insurance of \$2000 upon the furnihigh time to try what a policy of free-Near the Stone Temple, - Temple Street. ture was equally divided between the dom will effect? of Providence.

> RAILROAD TO NANTASKET. The Weymouth Gazette says:—" It is quite currently reported, that the New its subsequent maritime supremacy.
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> 2d Door from Post Office. York & New England R. R. are con-But in 1849 when it became evident sidering the enterprise of building a that the American-built clipper ships Quincy. South Boston, running to Savin Hill, thence to Commercial Point: from there through the easterly part of Quincy or Squantum direct to Quincy Point; thence through Old Spain running all navigation laws were abolished, and Back River below the bridge, and then going in as straight a line as possible to or near Downer Landing, and connect the substitution of iron for wood in with the South Shore Road at Hingham, or else go direct to Nantasket break of our civil war changed all this. Beach, keeping north of the South and restored to Great Britain its mari-Shore Road all the way. There is not time superiority, which American enmuch doubt but what this enterprise terprise had for a time seemed to threat- 11 POUNDS for S1. will succeed, as the distance from Bos. en. With less of prudence than that ton to Nantasket would be some six possessed by our great rival we have miles less than by the South Shore however stubbornly adhered to our Road, and would run through the most system of restriction and have the satisdelightful section of country to be faction of seeing our commercial ma- 10 Cents found on the Eastern coast.

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AUTOMATIC SHADING PEN. The burdens of the ship-owners as well. fine effects produced by this new in- Because a system of subsidies to forvention are certainly wonderful. The eign lines, paid by their own govern- THE Subscriber has secured the store most intricate, artistic and beautifully ments, makes it difficult for our citishaded letters are made with the same zens, with out subsidy and oppressed pleased to see his customers. effort only that is required for the with heavy taxation, to compete with plainist, and as clear and distinct as them, is surely an illogical reason for draughtsmen, college faculties, clerks, adds to the original cost which any at- J. FRANK BURRELL, markers and penman of all kinds can tempt to start an American line must produce an unlimited variety of orna- encounter. mental effects that heretofore have The inherent vice of Protectionism is only been made by experts. For cir- that it is unequal in its operation. One and front of Depot. cular and sample writing address B. industry is benefited at the expense of Ladies', Gents' and Misses' W. Child, 64 Federal street, Boston.

ly elected Lieutenant-Governor of Col- the country. orado, whose death from shooting was This is well illustrated in the depart- Quincy, Dec. 18. reported, recently, was the youngest ment of maritime affairs, for here we millionaire in the country who had see that the effort to "protect" Ameri- By J. D. BRADLEE & Co., Auctioneers. made his own fortune. He was an en- can ship-building, has been disastrous GUARDIAN'S SALE. Let No. 213, bounded and described as per Half Turkey Morocco, gilt edges, 5.00 terprising, prosperous and popular man, to the American carrying trade, while and his death is a loss to the State. the attempt to " protect" the iron in-

Marriages.

Lizzie A. Sias, both of Milton. In Wollaston, Dec. 23d, by the Rev. Minot J. Savage of Boston, Mr. Chas. H. Collins of Boston to Miss Edith A., In Weymouth, Dec. 24th, by the Rev. Anson Titus, Jr., Mr. James A. ent character.

Ford of Quincy to Miss Mary E. Clark In North Weymouth, Dec. 28th, by Rev. F. P. Chapin, Mr. Edward D. Allen of Quincy, to Miss Maggie E. McKenna of Weymouth. In Braintree, Dec 24th, by the Rev.

T. A. Emerson, Mr. Isaiah Harnish to Miss Sarah Rve, both of Braintree.

The Braintree of the largest ever gathered in that State, despite the great storms been duly appointed Administratrix, of the legal expenses thereon are previously paid.

Sarah Rve, both of Braintree.

GEORGE H. LOCKE,

son of Mr. Patrick and Mrs. Mary Kel- stant. her, aged 7 days. Dec. 27th, M. Claudine, daughter of

Protection and Free Trade. The Water Question.

Undoubtedly one of the most impor- The town of Quincy needs an exter- GOUT, GRAVEL, OR DIABETES. tant problems that now demand the public attention is the shipping question. Among Protectionists it is common to attribute the decay in this great would be free from dangers to which mon to attribute the decay in this great would be free from dangers to which interest to the results of the late war, the general dependence on wells now cylic names, ignored by science and by the U.S. Custom House. Ask for which caused so vast a destruction of exposes them. Your correspondent, American tonnage, and the transference A. B., may express as loudly as he to a foreign flag of so many of our please his satisfaction with the condivessels. Of course in this there is a tion of our wells, but the fact remains great deal of truth, but while it ac- that in the centre of the town these counts for the destruction of our com- wells are, or are liable at any time to

mercial marine at that time, it does not become, dangerous. meet the fact that since the war we The recent out-break of typhoid fehave failed to recover our old position ver in this town was generally attribuas a maritime power, or even to make ted to the lowness of water in the wells, any marked advance towards such re- whose per centage of impurities was of course much increased. As bad drink-A few figures taken from a paper ing water is perhaps the most common read before the ship-owners Conven- of all causes of this disease the hy- NORFOLK, SS. tion, recently held in Boston, will show pothesis does not seem to be baseless. in a strking manner the extent of the We need water per aqueduct second-

decline of our carrying trade, and what ly, because it would supply us with abundance of water, whereas now our At three o'clock on Saturday morning The value of our exports and imports supply is poor and scant. It is one of at the residence of the Collector in said Quin last, fire was discovered in the Phoenix carried in American and foreign vessels the greatest advantages to a town to cy, for the payment of Taxes assessed thereon The inconvenience suffered in this following described Real Estates:-In American vessels. In Foreign vessels.

\$90,000,000. town, during the last summer and au- Lots Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block 1, Sec. 4, as 255,000,000. tump, from mere insufficiency of water. 638,000,000. is too recent to require further mention 911,000,000. here. Thirdly, we need an abundant two existing lines of coaches, and the As this marked diminution in the supply of water, because by its means proprietor of the opposition line hired a American participation in the carrying we could give adequate protection to man named Wade to burn the stables trade has gone on during a period in property in case of fire. As it is now, Lots Nos. 4, 6 and 8, Block 3, Sec. 4, as connected with the hotel, in which the growth of American com- in many parts of the town, we can do stables were a large number of horses merce has been on a scale hitherto un- almost nothing towards extinguishing and coaches belonging to the other exampled, the total result can scarcely conflagrations, because we lack the nec-

arrest and subsequent conviction. The trade, is defended that now prevents us cause there is reason to believe, and the assing of Toilet and Handkerchief Perfumes. The finest quality of trial, was one of the most remarkable from buying ships as cheaply as other experience of other towns justifies us of the times, not only on account of the nations can buy them. And how stands in believing, that the expense to the ernment and the defence, but because To quote from the same paper from takers of the water paying the charges. of the evidence disclosed. Wade was which the figures above given were. There probably never was a case of convicted and sentenced to be hanged, taken, there were built of ships and water supply, obtained by a town in the manner proposed, that there was not Taxed to George Faxon. raised; but if A. B. can find a single instance where the inhabitants of a Land Associates. town have resorted to aqueduct water, The figures for 1880 are naturally not and have afterwards regretted it, his

> the city of Boston, whereby certain inssession when the fire occurred on at a rate which would seem to indicate polis are supplied with water in cans, ing taken from us by other nations, fess our curiosity is piqued. We do bounded and described on plan of Wolwhose commercial policy is of a more not profess to be particularly well laston Land Associates. ng, had policies to the amount of liberal character than our own, and posted, but still we are astonished that

Springfield of that city and Washington of Providence.

It is customary with Protectionists to SWEETSER'S MARKET. quote with marked approval the pol-6 Granite Street, icy of Great Britain whose stringent navigation laws passed in the middle of

> future in which the ocean carrying trade Home-Made Lard, of the world was to be done, the British British merchants came to America to HOME-MADE HEAD CHEESE.

The advent of the steam vessel, and SALT PORK. ship-building, together with the out- OUR OWN SALTING, 10 Cents per pound.

LEG MUTTON, per pound. rine growing, year by year, " small by

Salt Pigs' Heads, per pound. FRESH TRIPE.

3 pounds for 25 Cents.

NOTICE! A adjoining Sweetser's Market, where he ALBERT KEATING.

Custom Boot and Shoe Maker. Shop rear of Adams Academy hotel, scribed on plan of Squantum Land Asso. appeared in 1840.

another, and the attempt to rectify this stock. Work and fit warranted. Also, injustice finally leads to inextricable toilet slippers bottomed. All kinds of re-George B. Robinson, the recenty elected Lieutenant-Governor of Colthe country.

Taxed to George B. Cox.

Having had several years experience in the outsoles, insoles, taps, to pieces, lifts, &c.,
the country.

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the country.

Lots Nos. 213 and 233 as bounded and deby strict attention to the wants of all callers

> -OF-REAL ESTATE. building. The commercial affairs of a In East Milton,

Kelley, Mr. Hobart N. Cutter to Miss ent intelligence could exactly adjust in Norfolk, minors. By virtue of the power strict equity to all industrial interests a and authority in me vested, I, George M. Brooks acting for George White, Esquire, Judge of the Probate Court in and for said County of Norfolk, do hereby license you to sell the following mentioned Real Estate of necessary to say that the intelligence Co aughter of Mr. Charles A. Faxon, of that presides over our commercial legis-said wards:-About one-fourth acre of land Lots Nos. 5, 6, 24, 70, 71, 216, 212, 214, 215 and lation is far from being of an Omnisci- with a blacksmith shop thereon, situated on corner of Granite Avenue and Mechanic F. A. C. street in said East Milton.
The above real estate will be sold at Public ORANGES. The Jamaica orange P. M., upon the premises. crop is the largest in the history of that island, and the fruit is large, of fine

color and handsome shape-The Florida Administratrix's Notice. of August, which destroyed so much of the young fruit. The apple crop is late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, dewithout limit. During the past few weeks, 500,000 barrels have been sent to England, and the demand is conson of Mr. Patrick and Mrs. Mary Kelstant.

Schlumberger's French Salicylates, with name of "L. A. PARIS & CO., Gen'l days," applies to RREUMATISM and is based on ACTUAL RESULTS in thousand

For sale in Quincy by J. H. Veazie and at People's Drug Store." April 3 cow by

Collector's Sale.

On MONDAY, Jan. 24th, 1881.

bounded and described on plan of Wollas- Leggings,

Taxed to Charles A. Kendall. bounded and described on plan of Wollaston Land Associates. Tax of 1879, \$5.41 Tax of 1880, \$6.15 Taxed to John P. Lacy.

Tax of 1879. \$32 13 Tax of 1880. \$34.50

Tax of 1879, \$3.30 Tax of 1880, \$3.75 antecedently more or less of objection Lots Nos. 1 and 2, Block 9, Sec. 6, as bounded and described on plan of Wollaston

> Tax of 1879. \$3.56 Tax of 1880, \$4.05 Taxed to Frank P. Hanks. described on plan of Wollaston Land Asso-

Tax of 1878. 89 95 Tax of 1879. \$3.30 Tax of 1880, \$3.75

Tax of 1880, \$8.25 Taxed to Catherine Perry. House, stable, outbuildings and four acres of land, bounded westerly by Franklin and southerly by land of Chase Parker.

Taxed to George W. Park. Lot No. 230, (Beach Avenue) as bounded and described on plan of Squantum Land Asso Tax of 1878 80 45

Taxed to John Albee. described on plan of Squantum Land Associates.

Tax of 1879, 82.64 Tax of 1880, \$3.00 Taxed to John H. Griggs. Lots Nos 1, 2 and 7, Section 9, Lot No. 6. section 12; Lot 2, section 14; Lots No. 8, 9, 10 and 11, Section 18, bounded and de scribed as per plan of Bellevue Park Land

Associates. Tax of 1877 \$16.80 Tax of 1878, \$7.20 Tax of 1879, \$10.56 Tax of 1880, \$12.00 Taxed to A. F. Nason.

A dwelling house and one and one-half acres of land, bounded westerly on Main street; northerly on Sumner street; eastery on land of Margaret Wren, and southerly on land of John Wren. Tax of 1879, \$23.43 Tax of 1880, \$26.63

Taxed to John Coffee. House and one acre of land, bounded wester ly on Common street; easterly, southerly and northerly by lands of N. F. Safford or by whom owned.

Tax of 1880, \$3.75 Taxed to Thomas Joy. A cottage house and Lots Nos. 1, 2, 13, 17, 29, 31, 33, 52, 53, 65, 66, 68, 69, 72, 73, 106, 107, 108, 109 and 180, bounded and described on plan of Squantum Land Asso-

Tax of 1878, \$39.15. Taxed to George Clark, Jr. Lots Nos. 1, 2, 68 and 69, as bounded and described on plan of Squantum Land Asso-

Tax of 1879. \$2.64 Tax of 1880, \$3.00 Taxed to George Clark, Jr. Lots Nos. 211, 216, 217 and 218 as bounded PATRIOT OFFICE. Funeral and Furnishing and described on plan of Squantum Land

Tax of 1879, \$2.64 Tax of 1880. Taxed to Alexander Cutting.

Tax of 1878, \$1.35 Tax of 1879. \$1.98 Tax of 1880, \$2.25 Taxed to George B. Cox.

Tax of 1878, \$0.90 Taxed to Mary Ann Reed. plan of Squautum Land Associates. Tax of 1879, \$0.66

Tax of 1890

great nation are infinite in their comIn Quincy, Dec. 24th, by the Rev. S.

great nation are infinite in their complexity. Nothing short of an Omnisciret T. McKay, John F. McKay and Margaplan of Squantum Land Associates.

Tax of 1878. \$0.45 Tax of 1878, \$0.45 Tax of 1879, Tax of 1880, Taxed to Charles G. Pease.

Taxed to Mary Ann Reed.

Squantum Land Associates. Tax of 1878, Tax of 1879, \$6.60 Tax of 1880, \$7.50 Taxed to Elizabeth G. Smith.

The above will be sold as aforesaid, for the

219, as bounded and described on plan of

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> LACES. LINEN SETS. TIDIES,

described on plan of Wollaston Land Asso. Japanese Goods.

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> > LAMPS. A Large Assortment of Vase Stand.

> > > Bronze Stand

At Wilson's.

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street; easterly by lands of D. Baxter and P. Wild; northerly by land of John Curtis Tax of 1879, \$26.40 On Exhibition DURING THIS MONTH,

Tax of 1879. Quincy, Dec., 4 Tax of 1880, Home-Made Sausages, Lots Nos. 50, 96, 197 and 198, as bounded and FANCY GOODS Quincy, Dec. 11.

> TOYS AT SOUTHER'S 2 1-2 and 3 Yards Periodical Store.

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RETURN - 6.45, 7.35, 9.35, 11.00 A. M.
12.00, M., 1.50, 2.30, 3.15, 4.15, 1.48, 5.32,
6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.00, 9.45, 11.15 F. M. OF ALL KINDS.

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7.38, 7.50, 9.03, 9.50, 10.34 A. M., 1.36
3.55, 5.31, 6.30, 7.08, 8.40, 10.22 P. M.
RETURN—6.45, 9.35, 11.00, A. M., 12.00, M.
1.50, 3.15, 4.15, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 7.10, 8.00,
9.45, 11.15 P. M.

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Quincy, Feb. 10.

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Selectmen's Meetings.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy.

State Aid.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House, on the last MONDAY in each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of paying State Aid to those Volunteers or their families, who are entitled to it WILLIAM A. HODGES, WILLIAM N. EATON, CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy. Quincy, March 6.

\$15.00 Reward!

WHEREAS, a large number of guide-boards and Street Lamps have been wantenly and maliciously broken in this ient to convict the person guilty of said ofings belonging to the town.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, | Selectmen WHLEAM N. EATON, of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy.

NOTICE!

notice that they have delivered to GEO. LOCKE, Collector of Taxes, a correct list form of law, for collecting the same, and that by a vote of the town, all persons who shall pay their taxes on or before the 15th day of SEPTEMBER, 1880, a discount of four percent, will be made. By a vote of the Town all taxes are due and payable on the first day of November, and the Collector is required to pay interest on all taxes not paid before Describer 1880.

Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Veal, Fresh Pork, WILLIAM A. HODGES,) Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, Of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy.

Quincy, Aug. 14, 1880.

Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Vegetables of all kinds. Also, a special line Diphtheria, Measles, &c. Office of the Board of Health.

QUINCY, MARCH 2, 1880. THE Board of Health issues the following notice:-That on and after Monday, Canned Goods a specialty. Canned Toma March 8th, 1880, the following provisions of Chapter 26 of the General Statutes will be toes, Sweet Corn, Peas, Peaches, Pears,

Apples, Cherries, Beans, Squash, SEC. 47. When a householder knows that a Raspherries, Blueberries, Cauned Corned Pumpkins, Pineapples, person within his family is taken sick of . any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the board of health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding size. Beef, Lamb's Tongues, Canned Salmon. Also, New Crop New Orleans, Porto Rico and Muscavado Molasses. Also, Choice Brands of Tobacco and Cigars.

SEC. 48. When a physician knows that any person whom he is called to visit is infected with any disease dangerous to the public health, he skall immediately give notice that the skall immediately give notice that sum not less than \$50, nor more than \$10 The Board considers the above sections. Also, Bradley & Bowker's Fortilizers above sections to Also, just received a prime lot of Eastern apply to scarlet fever, small pox, diphtheria, Early Rose, Jackson Whites, Peerless

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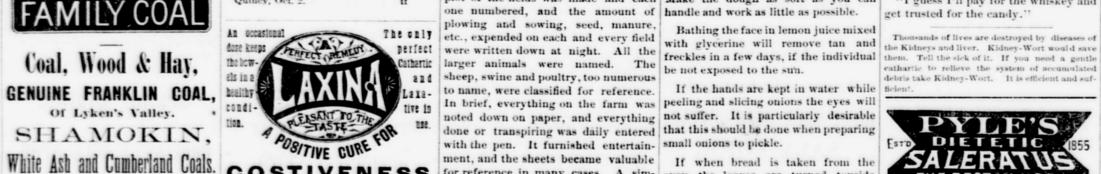
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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JAN. 1, 1881.

Watching the Snow. Over the frozen marshes Over the meadows low.

My third is in wager, but not in bet; Over the ridge of cedars. My fourth is in rainy, but not in signed from it. Wavereth down the snow. My fifth is in wicket, but not in gate; Over the naked bushes, Where the roses used to blow. My seventh is in float, but not in Over the dead brown stubble,

the west.

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gine Co.

Buzzle Column.

CROSS-WORD ENIGMA.

My ninth is in better, also in best.

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When is a doctor most annoyed?

When is literary work like smoke?

(Answers to be given Jan. 8.)

Answers to Puzzles of Dec. 18.

The correct answers to the above

were received from Frank H----

Enigma was received from "D."

Thus to relieve the wretched was his pride,

And even his failings leaned to virtue's side

Cross-Word Enigma,-Vulture En-

Numerical Enigma,-

When is a wall like a fish?

Composed of 9 letters:

Pitying, falls the snow. Over the lonely hill tops, Where the wind-racked pine-trees grow Over the ice-bound rivers, Softly drifteth the snow.

Over the Silent City, Where the dead lie still and low; Over the mounds so lightly, Tenderly folds the snow.

How does a stove feel when full of Each floating and falling flake, Wavering to and fro-Which of the reptiles is a mathema-Noiselessly, softly, purely, tician? Cometh from God the snow When is a boat like a heap of snow?

His love for me below-Mercy, to hide my losses. Falling like the snow. Tender memory to soften Pain that I used to know,

Tender comfort to sooth it,

Sendeth He not from Heaven

Falling like the snow. Quiet hopes for the future, As the great years come and go; Faith in a fairer morning,

Falling with the snow. Love that shall fold and cherish, Peace such as love may know, Rest from all toil and longing, Falling like the snow.

Rest from the dream of living, Under a mound so low, Sleep that no trump shall waken Under the drifted snow Farm and Garden.

Begin To-day.

turers and merchants, it is well to take one-half of hot molasses, one cup of and frowed me." account of stock; to figure up and put shortening (half butter and half lard), value, indeed every implement, every and throw in as quickly as possible; dues to us, the farm itself, each field as you would soft cake, then add more White & Turkey Red and the value invested in growing winter crops upon it, etc. On the other ly and roll out. strike a balance. One great effort of ORANGE Pie. Juice and part of shoes. hand, set down every liability, and the coming twelve months will be to grated rind of two oranges, the yolks increase the stock on hand, and decrease the liabilities. If not done hithertofore, begin with January 1, to

note down, each day, every transacnote down, every transacnote down, every transacnote down, eve Cotton Flannels. tion, the work of the day, what is sold after the pie is done. Return to the or bought, of or to whom, and its oven to become slightly browned. or bought, of or to whom, and its price, whether paid for or not, etc. PUFF PASTE. Two cupfuls lard, "I'd buy candy," replied the barbie barbie barbie price, whether paid for or not, etc. Puff Paste. Two cupfuls lard, "I'd buy candy," replied the barbie price, whether paid for or not, etc. Puff Paste. Two cupfuls lard, "I'd buy candy," replied the barbie paid for or not, etc. Puff Paste. Two cupfuls lard, "I'd buy candy," replied the barbie paid for or not, etc. Puff Paste. Two cupfuls lard, "I'd buy candy," replied the barbie paid for or not, etc. Puff Paste. Two cupfuls lard, "I'd buy candy," replied the barbie paid for or not, etc. Puff Paste. Two cupfuls lard, "I'd buy candy," replied the barbie paid for or not, etc. Puff Paste. Two cupfuls lard, "I'd buy candy," replied the barbie paid for or not, etc. Puff Paste. Two cupfuls lard, "I'd buy candy," replied the barbie paid for or not, etc. Puff Paste. Two cupfuls lard, "I'd buy candy," replied the barbie paid for or not, etc. Puff Paste. Two cupfuls lard, "I'd buy candy," replied the barbie paid for or not, etc. Puff Paste. Two cupfuls lard, "I'd buy candy," replied the barbie paid for or not, etc. Puff Paste. Two cupfuls lard, "I'd buy candy," replied the barbie paid for or not, etc. Puff Paste. Two cupfuls lard, "I'd buy candy," replied the barbie paid for or not, etc. Puff Paste. Two cupfuls lard, "I'd buy candy," replied the barbie paid for or not, etc. Puff Paste. Two cupfuls lard, "I'd buy candy," replied the barbie paid for or not, etc. Puff Paste. Two cupfuls lard, "I'd buy candy," replied the barbie paid for or not, etc. Puff Paste. Two cupfuls lard, "I'd buy candy," replied the barbie paid for or not, etc. Puff Paste. Two cupfuls lard, "I'd buy candy," replied the barbie paid for or not, etc. Puff Paste. Two cupfuls lard, "I'd buy candy," replied the barbie paid for or not, etc. Puff Paste. Two cupfuls lard, "I'd buy candy," replied the barbie paid for or not, etc. Puff Paste. Two cupfuls lard, "I'd buy candy," replied the barbie paid for or not, on a farm of 238 acres, from the age of lard thoroughly into the flour, mix the The man put up the money, made 14 years onward. At first it was only dough with cold or ice water, into for the door, but halted as a happy idea written on foolscap sheets. A rough which an egg has been well beaten. struck him and returned and said :plot of the fields was made and each Make the dough as soft as you can "I guess I'll pay for the whiskey and one numbered, and the amount of handle and work as little as possible. get trusted for the candy." plowing and sowing, seed, manure, Bathing the face in lemon juice mixed

thatic larger animals were named. The be not exposed to the sun. sheep, swine and poultry, too numerous to name, were classified for reference. If the hands are kept in water while In brief, everything on the farm was peeling and slicing onions the eyes will noted down on paper, and everything done or transpiring was daily entered that this should be done when preparing with the pen. It furnished entertain- small onions to pickle. ment, and the sheets became valuable If when bread is taken from the for reference in many cases. A sim- oven the loaves are turned topside ple style of farm book-keeping grew down in the hot tins, and are allowed

hundred pounds per month.

of a hill he cannot ascend.

ed in your den."

Anecdotes.

" I never saw you there yet, judge."

answer ye back and I didn't."

pose, pretty much as Lazarus did."

"Why," said he, "Lazarus

mon there is a 'great awakening.' "

"Please, sir, don't know."

"Please, sir, locked up."

Well, should I feel sorry?"

"Please, sir, 'cause you was cotched."

bread, what should I be?"

speaker. How was that?"

ing it up," said:

repentance?"

licked by dogs, and so was I."

out of it, which was of decided utility; to stand a few minutes the crust will but we will leave that for the present. be tender and will cut easily. We would be exceedingly pleased to know that every farm reader of this, or some one in his family, would start to be tender and win cut easily.

For poisoning from phosphorus, as when children suck matches, give a table monthly of magnesia and then. such a complete memorandum, begin-

ning Jan. 1, 1881. We know its usefulness by experience, and what good if only a little phosphorus is taken. it leads to .- American Agriculturist. In washing silk handkerchiefs wash in water in which the best white castile NICE PIGS. A writer to the Mas- soap has been lathered. Then snap sachusetts Ploughman from Milton, between your fingers until nearly dry, Mass., says:-"I sold May 8, 1880, to fold and press under a weight. Never

Mr. N. Garland, of Holbrook, Mass., iron. weigh about 25 or 30 pounds each.

They were killed Nov. 23, 1880, and and one of unslacked lime applied to one pair of sucking pigs that would weighed 332 and 345 pounds respec-tively showing a gain of over one tively, showing a gain of over one

Allow it to remain for twenty-four A punctual farmer is rarely a The best way to fry fish is to first fry poor man, and never a man of doubt- some slices of salt pork, then roll the poor man, and never a man of doubtful credit. His small accounts are frequently settled, and he never meets
with difficulty in raising money to pay
large demands. Small debts neglected,

Whitefish needs less fat than almost

some slices of salt pork, then roll the
pieces of fish in fine Indian meal and
fry in the pork gravy. About three
slices of pork for a medium-sized fish.

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slong time before knowing what are fromost characteristic symptoms are gradual vasting
away of the whole body; pain in the back, side or
loins, a weak, feeble, exhausted feeling; loss of
appetite and dread of exercise; s-anty and painful
discharce of variously colored urine; inability to
retain or expel the urine; much emaciation and general nervous prostraited.

ruin credit; and when a man has lost any other. that, he will find himself at the bottom You can get a bottle or barrel of oil You can get a bottle or barrel of oil off any carpet or woolen stuff by applying dry buckwheat plentifully and off any carpet or woolen stuff by applying dry buckwheat plentifully and only in the care for every form of Kidney disease. It is the bar remedy yet discovered for this complaint, and more effectual in its operation than plying dry buckwheat plentifully and faithfully. Never put water to such a plentifully and some effectual in its operation than any other treatment. By using faithfully and persistently no case will be found so inveterate as not to yield to its powerful remedial virtues. grease spot, or liquid of any kind.

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two after the election by one of the de- Price, 50 cents. feated candidates. A gentleman ap-THOUSANDS OF CONSUMPTIVES .-This class of invalids who have been "Well, Mr. -, how do you feel?" kept alive and health improved by the "Well," said he, "I feel, I supcient evidence of its great value, to build up a wasting system; when used with This combined action gives it wonderful "As Lazarus did?" said the first a raw egg for a short time it often effects a perfect cure. Physicians recommend it above all other wines for its valuable medicinal properties, especially for females and debilitated persons. For sale by A. G. Durgin.

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revivalist of the age?" and on all "giv-THE PERUVIAN SYRUP has cured thousands who were suffering from Dyspepsia, Debility, Liver Complaint, Boils, Humors, Female Complaints, "Because at the close of every seretc. Pamphlets free to any address. Seth W. Fowle & Sons, Boston. A 1y The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. (Willand pat raid.) Be A minister examined his school-boys Will send their celebrated Electro-

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Apirl 24.

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Tashion Hotes.

Both gloves and stockings now must match the exact shade of the dress. They come in all varieties of colors. My first is in wafer, but not in seal; Plush prevades everything, fans are My second is in corn, but not in made of it, albums covered with it, and mouchoir and bon-bon boxes de-

Plush and fur are extensively used in dress trimmings. Delicate shades My sixth is in fruit, but not in date; of cashmere, pale pink and blue, garnet or case an lait, are made up for evening wear now, and trimmed with a My eighth is in stern, but not in mixture of satin, plush and fur. Fans are shown just now in many

My whole is the capital of a State in beautiful varieties; the most stylish p. are in white or shaded satins or silk. with hand-painted and embroidered flowers and leaves entwined. A very beautiful one is in white satin, with a delicate painted garland of roses and morning-glories; the sticks are carved TIN WARE ivory and it is finished at the top with short white ostrich feathers. Those with ostrich plumes and amber shell sticks are among the handsomest of the season.

This and That.

A waste of "t."-Putting it in Numerical Enigma,-The Adams Female suffrage.-A No.16 cor Cross-Word Enigma, - Moosehead set on a No. 20 woman. To do business a man must have

dollars and sense. The time for a man to stand A correct answer to the Numerical firmly by Job's example is when he The Best Stoves in the Market washes his face with home-made soap, and begins to paw around over the Answers to Puzzles of Dec. 25. chairs with his eyes shut, inquiring for a towel, quick, and is told that the towel is in a drawer, but the keys are

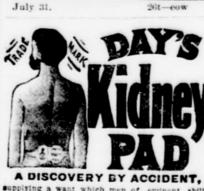
A darkey who was stooping to wash his hands in a creek didn't notice the peculiar actions of a goat just be-Bousehold Receipts. hind him, so when he scrambled out of the water and was asked how it happened, he answered: "I dunno zactly; Warranted to bake in both ovens at the same

Little Willie, having hunted in Brown Cottons, down on paper, in some form however simple, a catalogue of everything we cinnamon; dissolve two teaspoonfuls of pears to give them up, and climbing on have, small and large, with its present saleratus in a cup of lukewarm water pears to give them up, and climbing on animal, produce and cash on hand and add some flour and stir a few minutes on a side-table. Mother says to him, "What is darling doing with the book?" -" It ith the dictionary; papa lookth in the dictionary for things, and I'm looking in it to see if I can find my Cook, Parlor, and Office

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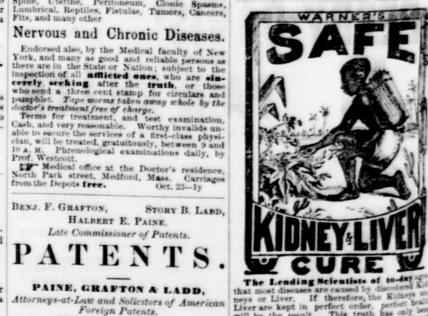
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IRA LITCHFIELD. Scarlet Fever, Small Pox. Carpenter and Builder. PEARL STREET.

Office of the Board of Health. SOUTH QUINCY. QUINCY, MARCH 2, 1880 THE Board of Health issues the following notice:—That on and after MonDax, March 8th, 1880, the following provisions of hapter 26 of the General Statutes will be · BENJ. F. CURTIS, SEC. 47. When a householder knows that

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Quincy, April 17

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Liabilities.

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Notes and Mortgages, 25,000

U. S. 4 per cent. Bonds (\$5,000), 21,400

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Boston & Lowell Railroad Bonds (\$5,000), 5,45

213 Shares Boston & Albany R. R. Stock, 29,93

140 Shares Goton National Banks Stock, 16,63

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Cash deregited in N. E. Trast (5, 6,63) nterest due and accrued to date, urniture of Office, Stores and Halls, loan to Town of Foxboro', Aty of Boston 4 per cent. Bonds (\$5,000)

Amount of Deposit Notes available to 266,445,80 \$441,268,24 \$87,652.46 Cash Surplus, and \$354,698.26 availa-

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o mortal form, no human breast,

ares where the pauper's bones may But one deep murmur follows there. Whose grief outlives the funeral prave He does not sigh, he does not weep, But will not leave the sodless heap, Tis he who was the poor man's mate Brocade Dress Goods. And made him more content with fate The mongrel dog that shared his crust Is all that stands beside his dust.

> He bends his listening head, as though He thought he heard a voice below: He pines to miss that voice so kind. And wonders why he's left behind. The sun goes down, the night is come He needs no food-he needs no home But stretched upon the dreamless bed With doleful howl calls back the dead

The passing gaze may coldly dwell On all that polished marbles tell; For temples built on churchyard earth Are claimed by riches more than worth But who would mark with undimmed eye The mourning dog that starves and dies? Who would not ask, who would not crave

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MY BREAKFAST. Brown Cottons, sure I could manage worry and fuss that you do, and as for ly.

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FARMER'S ALMANACS,

nowever, by the lady at my left, evi-sides I discovered, on surveying my ing and you can't sew?" "If my rainy weather, but it is of good qualidently thinking the silence between us table, that I had put on three different stocking had such a hole as that one in ty, mild in temperature, gentle in its a leg of mutton. should be broken, seized upon an un-styles of milk pitchers, four butter it, I think I would very likely buy a fall, filling the fountains of the deep lucky subject and remarked sweetly: dishes, enough plates for a regiment, new pair," was the answer, and for cool rivers, feeding the mosses and

Hats and Bonnets! quick recollections. that I was certain of and that was cof"Mrs. Lewis, do you suppose they fee. We had made that too often in

tf ly distracted with seriousness.

for breakfast, and with that in view, but still I let it all sizzle away and went but deriving very little satisfaction from grumble.

the operation, I slipped a piece into my There were potatoes, eggs and pi

ners and suppers to look after.

preserved a most perfect silence and was graced with ashes, as was the floor back to the kitchen to take up my until lately, fearing that some great injury to you. It tends to withdraw rocked slowly back and forth, one slip- around; the cat was placidly licking breakfast. When placed on the table calamity was about to befall them.

"Hat and gloves." I responded, pro- "I want no such airs. I am your mas- again. Good-bye."

best not to see how pretty she looked dade an' we'll see. I hired myself to a ing I grew so desperate to see her and elected, and Filmore was in his 51st you, and hence we do not urge them on twisting a fleecy white arrangement, swate, purty leddy-an' it's not by the beg all manner of pardons, that I mor- year when he succeeded him. Pierce your attention. He who does not care caught with lilac bows all around her likes of ye's I'll be bossed," and before tally offended a late customer, for had not completed his 48th year when to be a worthy man can have little de dainty head, and looking demurely out my wrathful gaze she flounced out of which I didn't care, but left the locking he was elected, and he was the junior at me with her pansy-shaded eves. sight and I stood alone. At a first up to Michael and departed in haste, of all who have taken the presidential "You've not been listening to what move I was failure, in the celebration only stopping long enough at the con- chair except Gen. Grant. Mr. Bu- excuses for not going to church: too I said. Kitzie," I said with much severi- of which I stamped across the kitchen, fectioner's to get a chunky bag of car- chanan was elected in his 66th year, damp, or too dry, or too muddy, or too ty, and bursting a button off my glove. and threw the cat out of the window, amels, which I knew would make peace Lincoln in his 52d and 56th, while slippery, or too cold, or too warm, or then sent the milk flying after her, and if it was necessary. The windows to Johnson succeeded in his 57th. My dear boy," she said solemnly, saw the sauce-pan smash against the my dainty domicile were all open, and I heard every word, and in conse- pump and bend double, without a feel- I couldn't resist stopping to peep in. quence thereof am thoroughly con- ing. I tackled the stove after that, but Kitzie sat reading pensively under the vinced that I am a failure, and a great didn't understand all the knobs and gas-light with the crippled kitten in her worry to you. I've tried my best, but dampers, and bay windows of tin and lap; the piano was open and there were can't cook like your mother. I'm iron, so the fire died away without a flowers on it, and in the room beyond ry; just as sorry as I can be; but you struggle; then I opened everything was the tea-table, fresh and sweet in hall have one breakfast precisely on that had a knob to it and tried it over. snowy linen and shining glass, and a time, and just exactly as your mother's. A small blaze crept up and poked its tall, slender vase with graceful fern You shall cook it yourself to-morrow nose around contemptuously, turned leaves and scarlet sage I went in-but a somersault and died, and four or five the rest is nothing to you. Now I was staggered, I pulled off an- sickly puffs of smoke came and buried other button, and wished I could pull it, after which I slammed every door out my tongue as easily. I cook, and and damper shut, poked in all the paper

cook a whole breakfast at that! Shades and trash I could find, and had just Sewing is considered one of the most of Cicero! But Kitzie was evidently lighted it with rash haste when I dis- important branches of a young lady's waiting for an answer, and silence covered that I had stuck in the morning education, and the feats accomplished would convict me, so I said with pom- paper, which Patric had laid on the by German girls with their needle are unset me, it was breakfast without my less. Little squares of flannel and Bless my soul, what an evening that paper, so I groaned in anguish of linen are given to practice upon in was! I danced and ate, and laughed spirit, and dived into the pantry, with- school. Out of these, different shaped and talked with the regulation party out knowing what for, but came out pieces have been cut which must be per; but I was haunted with the night- bearing the sugar-bowl and a fork, patched in again as nearly invisible as mare of a cooking stove and a new girl, which I deposited on the table. My possible. or we were blessed with that article. fire was burning with a sickly, can't One American girl's experience in a At the supper table I ate something of help myself air, but it cheered me German sewing class for the first time everything, whether I liked it or not, some, so that I flew back and forth was far from flattering. Having seen and thought anxiously all the while to lively to set the table, and was compar- some of their work, she ventured to myself, "I woulder how they made this, atively happy until a terrible odor began suggest that she knew more about and if I had better have it for break- to fill the kitchen. I threw open the darning than other sewing. Wherefast." With distracting clearness I re- doors and windows, but it only in- upon a stocking was handed to her called to my mind, each criticism which creased. Then I stopped in my opera- with a round hole cut in it, which she I made on Kitzie's breakfast, and re-tions and began to sniff around. Find- was told to fill up, after the stitch of membered that each had been accom- ing the tea-kettle dry solved the mys- the stocking, without allowing it to panied by a boast that I could do better, tery, so I hastily poured in some cold show as a darn. She obediently made present owner for \$60,000. so of course she would expect to find water, whereupon the bottom cracked, the attempt, but with what result can every fault corrected and every item and I only saved the life of my fire by easily be imagined. On examining her exact. I glanced up at her as she sat jerking off the thing and burning my work the scorn and astonishment of her opposite to me with a mortally ugly hand to a blister with the red hot han-teacher could hardly find expression. Alaska is a pleasant country to live man, and so perfectly lovely was the dle. It doesn't matter a particle what "Is it possible you can't sew?" she in, notwithstanding all polar bear and ward. arch-sweetness of her face, with its pre- I said. Teddie would have called it asked; and when the girl replied that iceberg stories. The climate of the cious tender little mouth, the laughing "a wicked swear word," and Kitzie she had done her best, the entire class islands and of all that part of the pansied eyes and the dear little nose, would have been shocked by it, but it regarded her as if she had acknowl- mainland that is bathed by the warm that I quite forgot my worry for an in- doesn't matter. I threw it clear across edged herself totally ignorant of the ocean currents from Japan is remarkstant in exulting proudly over the fact the room, and it made a hole big alphabet. "But what do you do," ably bland and temperate, and free that she was mine, all mine. These enough to hold an egg in the door cas- asked one of her companions after- from extremes of heat or cold throughpleasing reflections were cut short, ing. I was discouraged after that; be- ward, "when your clothes need mend- out the year. There is a great deal of the M. P., in horror, thinking of his

I mentally resolved to have biscuit deal for two people to eat at one meal,

The fuss and fume ended, and Kitzie of the third, and clambered up stairs will. Her mother first noticed this lar; that you may be induced to join up and I went home. She was full of frol- with them and wondered if I had strange fascination the child possesses in the public worship of God. ic, and I made several ghastly attempts enough. Kitzie would laugh if I about a year ago. The little girl was We respect you as neighbors and ci to be in an answering mood, but I hadn't. Six big pickles in a cunningly out in the dooryard among a bevy of zens; as well informed and fair dealing couldn't, and to this day I regard wo- fashioned leaf-shaped dish looked prom- snow-birds, and when she spoke to men and women as much as we can men as a marvel. How can she laugh ising, so I put them proudly on the ta- them they would come and light on but your persistent absence from church and be gay with three hundred and six- ble and went back to chuck my potatoes her, twittering with glee. On taking pains us, grieves us and discourages us ty-five breakfasts, not to speak of din- into the oven, and my eggs into some them in her hands and stroking them. Your staying away seems to reproach I'm positive that it was midnight and the ham began to smoke and smell, from their fair captor, seemed to be folks are foolish dupes; we are bright

when Kitzie awoke me with the remark: I pulled them both off, first taking the highly pleased, and when let loose wise, smart." This makes us unhappy "Roger, it is time to get up. I heard precaution to cover my hands, but as would fly away a short distance and None of our churches are very strong Patric down stairs quite a while ago, the ham began to cool I remembered it immediately return to the child again. Some pews are empty and others bu and she don't know anything to do un- was only cooked on one side, so I turn- She took several of them into the partly filled; and it is un-hill work to

I crawled, no I rolled out of bed, and there was nothing left to do for a little ing she might hurt them, put them out is noticed and felt; it is a vote and a had crept into my dressing gown and while, so I sat down in the window and of doors, but no sooner was the door protest against our prosperity; and by slippers before I recollected that Kitzie wished I hadn't burnt the morning opened than the birds flew into the it we are discouraged and weakened. always went down fresh and sweet, all paper up; but I had, and that was the room again, lit upon the girl's head. If you hated churches and desired their ready for breakfast, so I turned round end of it; so, to console myself, I went and began to chirp. and faced my dismal reflection in the in to look at the table again, not that it The birds remained about the preglass, and mechanically picked up my was so cheerful looking, because it ises all winter, flying to the little girl them. We honestly believe churches necktie. It was of delicate lilac, very wasn't, on the contrary, it was dismal, when the door opened. The parents to be good and profitable institution good for a party, but hardly suitable for but then it was finished, and that was of the child became alarmed, believing we give time, labor, money to support now; so I threw it aside and began to some consolation. These chilly morn- that this strange power was an ill-omen them; and it grieves us to have you op ummage for my black one, which ings Kitzie always had a bright fire and that the much dreaded visitor, pose them. You may not have any un roved to be obstinately non est, so I sparkling in the grate, and the fresh death, was about to visit their home. kind feeling, or mean to do any harm lecided that breakfast without a neck- sunshine playing across the table; one But death did not come, and during but your absence from church is actual ie wasn't bad, and perhaps I would of that was there now. Last night's the last summer the child has had ly injuring our cause. It is a bad ex have time to run up again. I didn't ashes adorned the grate, the blinds and many pet birds. The child handles ample to the young whom we love, and think as I went down what I would curtains were still down, and Jo, under the birds so gently that a humming- to the vicious whom we pity. We there have said if Kitzie was to come to the impression that night still reigned, bird, once in her hands, does not fail fore earnestly beseech you to attend breakfast without one of her dainties sat in his swing, with his head poked to return. Last winter a bevy of birds some church every Sunday, and h on- it was best for me that I reflected resignedly under his wing, and swung kept her company, and she played with your presence gladden its people, it a little as possible on what I ever had dolefully back and forth. Whatever them for hours at a time. Every crease its congregations, and augment said, as sweetly as possible, then added said or would say again. As it was I reflections I might have been in, to morning the birds fly to her window, its moral and religious influence. stumbled along through the semi-dark. Kitzie's credit and my own detriment, and leave only when the sun sinks in But if any of you do not care who young." I did not receive the answer kitchen door to be greeted with a cheer- sailed my astonished ears from the sit- girl are poor, superstitious people, and considerations to be taken into account I considered due me; instead, my wife ful prospect. The yawning stove hearth ting room, and I rushed frantically have been reticent about the matter Your staying away from church is an

pered member tucked out of sight, and out of the bowl of fresh milk standing it looked tempting, I do assure you; the other swinging with pretty grace, on the bench, while Patric, with a huge there were four platters of ham, burnt scarlet bow in her frizzled hair was almost black, three dishes of potatoes, toe. I tied my crayat with exacting balanced out of the window flirting hard as brickbats, a wire castor full of It is stated that Blaine touched 50 the deprives you of a mental culture that are, and kept watch of her reflections in with the milkman. I stood aghast for eggs, soft as nature first made them, last of January. Grant was 57 last we all need. The minister is a teacher, the glass, then after five minutes of undiluted silence I spoke again: "There's I had best address the strange queen of monstrous coffee pot filled with the Washburn was 63 in September. Conkno reason why a new girl should make my culinary realm; but failing to find scorched beverage, no bread, and no- ling was 50 in October. Garfield is in quent, it may not be profound, but the such a havoc in the house. I'm quite any, I concluded not to address her at thing fit to eat but the pickles. I sur- his 49th year. Bayard was 51 in Oc- service is a change from common-place VERY CHEAP. the breakfast being late five mornings "Bless my sowl!" she cried, with a room and exchanged my cooking for in September. Tilden will be 66 this sistent absence from church lowers a

White & Turkey Red feetly outrageous. I could get up a "I want the cat taken out of the ing gowns, with a square inch of lace year when he was first elected, and had tight animal and the durse of any importter one myself, and in half the time. milk," I said, regaining my self-posses- and some blue bows on her sunny hair. just entered his 66th year when he left I've seen mother do it a dozen times." sion and anger at her impertinence. "Kitzie Treherne," said I, with ter- office. John Adams was 61 when he ter that offers to exhibit cheap shows. Yet no answer. I had exhausted my "What are you idling out of the win-rible solemnity, and staring fixedly at was elected. Jefferson 57. Madison in care on my necktie, so slipped into my dow for? Shut it and build the fire the piano stool so as not to see the his 58th year, Monroe in his 59th and that; but all are on the downward road.

late shirt front, and dainty sparkling "Shure now," she cried loudly, with can go out and eat your breakfast if you son was 61 when chosen the first time. studs, then into my coat, smoothed my arms akimbo and face defiant, "an' want it, I cooked so much that it's and therefore 65 when reelected, while God. collar to precise smoothness, then stood who's the likes of yourself, to be boss- made me sick. Patric has left, and the he had reached his 70th year when he ill. "Are you nearly ready?" asked ing me? If ye's wants the fire built, tea-kettle's broken, the milk's gone, the quitted office. Van Buren 54, and Har-

" In- laugh haunted me all day, but by even- day. Taylor was not quite 58 when hardly be appreciated or understood by

soda or-well, the other thing?" I water in a pan and set it going, then before Lord Mansfield on some ques- could be called stormy or dismal. The Pekin, is well educated, speaks, reads Feathers, Flowers and Fancy soda or-well, the other thing?" I water in a pan and set it going, then before Lord Mannager of some question of manorial rights, chanced unset of this weather seems to be and writes English, German, French, the other thing?" I water in a pan and set it going, then before Lord Mannager of the seams to be and writes English, German, French, the other thing?" I water in a pan and set it going, then before Lord Mannager of the seams to be and writes English, German, French, the other thing?" I water in a pan and set it going, then before Lord Mannager of the seams to be and writes English or the seams to be an additional to be an additional to be an additional to be an additional to be a seam to be an additional to be a seam to my eyes before the amazement in hers. slices, for I knew I was hungry, doubt- fortunately to say, "My lord, I can perfectly healthy, and there is no mil- Italian and Spanish, and is thoroughly 'All three, I guess," she answered less Kitzie was, and besides, it might illustrate the point by an instance in dew in the houses. Thunder is rarely courteous and gentlemanly. He is with utmost gravity, though there was shrivel in cooking for all I knew. I my own person; I myself have two heard-a flash and a clap, faint and nine feet tall. He is brought over by Stamping for Braiding and Embroidery a twinkle in her eyes, for she evidently grew less confident when I found it little manors. The judge immediately far away, once in two or three years. Barnum. Bailey & Hutchinson, the considered me in fun, when I was near- took four skillets and two other irons to interposed with one of his blandest. The cause of so much rain is found in new show firm, who give him \$500 a

A Little Charmer.

cold water, then the coffee boiled over, the birds, instead of trying to get away us for going; seems to say, "You church ed it over and put it back. After that house to show her mother, who think- keep the society alive. Your absence

up the back stairs, tip-toed to the front day in November. Hendricks was 60 hearer to a higher tone of feeling. Perout of seven, and being poorly cooked startled jump, " sure an' I thought it down-town habiliments, then went February, and in the same month, Gen. person in public estimation. It is never the other two, it's outrageous; yes, my was the mistress herself, an' what do down to the parlor where Kitzie sat at Hancock will be 55. Seymour will be spoken of as commendable, but always the piano in the daintiest of white morn- 70 in May. Washington was in his 57th as condemnable. Its recoil influence is laugh lurking in her dimples. "You John Quincy Adams in his 58th. Jack- For their own good therefore we again pan's smashed, and I broke the cat's rison 67 when they were elected, while church: it is to worship, to pray, to re-"Patric," said I with great dignity, leg. I don't know when you'll see me Tyler when he took office had just pent, to become spiritually minded, to I didn't go home to dinner - her was almost precisely on his 49th birth- and holiness; but these things can

Trying Her Speed.

track just as a big load of hotel furniture cuses are frivolous, childish and pointstarted. The freight car wouldn't hold less. They are unworthy your common everything in except a long bar-mirror trash. We advise you not to repeat which they tied to the side of the car. them. The sole reason for your not The mare saw her reflection in the going to church is this: you do not want glass, and thought it was another horse to go: and you do not want to go bespurting for the lead. You couldn't cause you do not appreciate the benefit have held her back with a steam wind- of going. This may not be your fault

snorted along like a twenty-inch shell. misfortune that may be remedied.

Vot a Rad Country Aren't these biscuits delicious, Mr. no castor, and had forgotten to change some time this reply was held up as an trees, and keeping the whole land fresh the fancy damask spread for the one evidence of American waste and ex- and fruitful. Out of 147 days, be- The biggest man in the world are were made with cream of tartar, tartaric, camp to fail on it now, so I boiled some somewhat ill-mannered, when pleading only a few minutes, and hardly any of a wealthy silk and tea merchant in cook it. It began to look like a good smiles, "We all know it, Sir Fletcher." the vapor-laden winds from Japan. week for one year.

To Non-Church Goers.

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began to dissect mine to discover, if to find something else, for when Kitzie There lives near Harrisburg, Ohio, With kind feeling and good motives possible, the other necessary ingredient, didn't have a variety I took occasion to an out-of-the-way place in Hancock this letter is written to inform you how county, about three miles west of we "who go to meeting" on Sunday Mount Blanchard, a very remarkable are affected by your absence, and also to pocket to use as a guide on the dreaded kles; yes, that would do, so I took eight child, only five years old, who seems tell you what, in our opinion, are the of the first, ten of the second, and six to have the power to charm birds at results of your conduct in this particu-

have not suitable clothes, or you are too this was how I found her speed: I etc., etc. Now we know and you know was driving along-side the railroad and we know you know, that these ex-

t all, but they managed to squeeze sense. They are white hex and cheap lass. She just laid back her ears and but only your misfortune; yet it is a

The passengers all began to get ex- Read this article till you fully com cited. They rushed out on the plat- prehend it; meditate on your natural form and began to make bets. The relation to society and your manifest conductor stood upon the seat and be- duty to it; think of the Infinite, the gan to sell pools. The engineer pulled Eternal and the Absolute, and then if the throttle-valve wide open, and tore you can, without injury to your honor, along at ninety-five miles an hour. self respect or feelings, begin a new Soon the mare was abreast of the cow- course of life; and on the first Sunday catcher. At San Bruno we had half a in January, 1881, go to church and mile the lead. Near the Six-mile every Sunday after, your friends there House the train was so much ahead of will all be glad to see you. Heaven time that it fell through an open draw will smile upon you and your home be and everlastingly smashed up-72 killed dearer and your conscience clearer.-

" Boiled Pineapple."

Conservative M. P., who, wishing to conciliate a voter, sent him a spleudid pineapple from his hothouse. "I hope



with previous efforts of this favorite well covered this winter. company. As early as half past seven A very valuable horse belong whom were Chief Engineer Hall, As- suddenly a few days ago. sistant Engineer Hayden, Ex-Chiefs and Perry, and other prominent citicalled to order by the Foreman, Rich- the Town of Quincy are requested by mild. ard Newcomb, Jr., who in a few well the Selectmen to present the same. chosen remarks, welcomed the friends Jesse F. Curtis as master of ceremonies. The Company were then treated to a inches thick. fine entertainment of vocal and instrumental music by Mr. Francis P. Loud & At the First Church, Sunday Masters Loud was "Loud" in every Boston, will deliver a discourse in "the respect and called forth rounds of ap- Unitarian Idea of conversion." and well received; the singing by Miss ment should present them at once. a very pleasing part of the entertainrepresentation of Pat and the Owl ple and their friends. brought forth rounds of applause. Mr. The Water Question will be as usual and furnished no end of amuse- are invited to be present. introduced Mr. Fred H. French, as fair, was drawn at the Sunday School Levee, on February 9th. Toast Master of the evening, who gave entertainment this week, and will be the following toasts:-

lst, THE Town of QUINCY: May ber drawn at the fair. itude and devotion of their Fathers who

Response by Chief-Engineer, John and lassies kept time to the sweet 3d, OUR EX-CHIEF ENGINEERS. Retired and the new one danced in. Heroes, their laurels the respect which comes from a long record of duty well per-

4th, OCE HONORARY MEMBERS. Retired from active service, yet their generous unusual. purses and pleasant faces, add charms to

Response by James E. Tirrell, Egq. Jan. 2d, Schooner Curtis Akerly, Capt. It is the first time that a colored cler-The Our Invited Greeks in the Fourier Street of Certain So-called mineral Grimm, H. Life and times of Goethe, 440.15

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Response by Mr. Charles A. Foster. 6th, THE CLERGY. Standing beside the a monitor of morality, and a teacher of be held in Quincy, on Wednesday some years ago by the Bishops of the ary 3d, Wm. P. Bleeching: "Electric- for more. the gospel but should ever lead its charge morning next, at 10 o'clock, at the Episcopal Church, at the request of the the lecturers have volunteered their serand dispense the most divinely human re- Town House. gion, so that all men simil feel to search

after God and another life with lowliness of WOODEN WEDDING. The neighbors helpers. THE PRESS. One of the most poten- Baxter surprised them, at their fine residence on Greenleaf street, on Wednesand protector of the ignorant and down- fifth anniversary of their wedded life. odden, the monitor of public sentiment and public servants, and a safe guard and The happy couple were kindly remem. in this part of the town. e, bered with the usual wooden memen- Mr. John Sprague intends taking his lay it ever be keenly alive to a sense of its toes and a general good time was thor- old position as station agent at the De- being present. The exercises consist- when the buildings are completed, and levers, and in his search he has 19, 1881, to which all school officers, the banner on which is written; Lib. oughly enjoyed.

Response by Mr. A. E. Sproule of Installed. The officers elect of voted to hold their annual ball in the 8th, The Ladies of America. They Quincy, were duly installed by District 21st have risen pre-eminently to the sphere in which women was ordained to reign. At Deputy Grand Chancellor Richards and ornament suite on Wednesday evening. There society, and the comforters of the sorrow- was quite a large delegation from the ergency are they ever found other than Dephia Lodge of Weymouth present roines. To them we owe the purity and and after the installation, the guests odness, inspiring and controlling the and members were invited by the offi. On Tuesday evening last, the base-members, and remarks by Mr. James crossing Coddington street with the wheel in motion. But every time he moral forces which are to-day doing so much for our race. Their influence is mild cers elect to an oyster supper at the ment of St. Mary's Church was well fill- F. Cleverly. The entertainment was cemetery, is worthy the story of the tried there was something lacking to and to attend the meetings.

We shall ever look with supreme confidence for their entire fulfilment of the highest mis-sion the world has ever demanded in its After the regular toasts of the even- to the one given by the children of St. were of a first-class quality, and reflect ganization there, and will take part in sand, we pause before urging the town to make further experiments. g, short addresses were made by Mary's Society on Tuesday. The tab- much credit on those who had the af- some of the exercises to take place to go in deeper. Revs. Mr. Perry and Kelly, Ex-Chiefs leaux were very beautiful and the mu- fair in charge. It is the first entertain- that evening. Fellows and Brackett and others; after sic, both vocal and instrumental, were ment of the kind that has ever been ampany adjourned to the finely rendered. A large audience was given in this part of the town, and we upper hall where an hour was spent in present notwithstanding the unpleas- hope that a series of them will occur broke up with hearty good wishes for

the Hose Company, and all hoping for FARE REDUCED. Quarterly season an invitation to the next annual re- tickets rates on the Old Colony Rail-Our honored townsman, Washington cy. 82; Quincy Adams, 82; Braintree, and taking the customary oaths of office. this place. As many as the house present in town soliciting subscriptions M. French, Esq., has been the recipient \$1.50; South Braintree, \$1; East Mil- The galleries were well filled with would conveniently hold were present, for the above work. New Year's presents, ton, \$1; West Quincy \$3. This is one ladies and gentlemen. Hon, R. R. and the party was characterized by a

another term of seven years; and Entertainment and Ball. The In the House, the Clerk reported 216 tainment was conducted by Messrs. Midwinter (February) number, an ad- E. A. Horton of the Second Church. ng him as Dep- the "F. F. Fs" at Faxon Hall on Tues- Noves was elected Speaker, and George enjoyed and appreciated by all present; for the same issue last year. The orfolk County for day evening, Jan. 18, promises to be A. Marden, Clerk. Mr. French has an interesting and social occasion. As

The new Legislature has 35 Repub
Contrived in some way to inject a couple with this issue, a number of especial bath School and Bible Class at 11.45

with everything the tickets will not be for sale at the licans and five Democrats in the Senate of bags of laughing gas into the hot air interest and pictorial beauty. the public interests, door, and as there is to be a limited and 191 Republicans and 49 Democrats pipe of the furnace, every one seemed and has filled the positions of Deputy number sold, we advise those wishing in the House. The proportion of the Sheriff and Justice of the Peace for the tickets to apply early to the members; new members in each branch is large, ballad appropriate to the event was cears, and has been there is already quite a demand for there being 21 out of 40 in the Senate, finely sung by Mrs. E. A. King, and our town con- them. The entertainment will be fur- and 168 out of 240 in the House. bles for the past thirty years, besides, nished by the members and others, and ring been prominently connected is in the hands of a competent com-Fire Department as its Chief mittee. The music for the dancing ngineer for a number of years, and will be by Monk's orchestra.

"Uncle Washington," (as he is Take Care of Your Horses. We Albert Guseppe, of Quincy, for an which Mr. Olney has so long and ably grants. conly called,) is what may be have been requested by an elderly assault on John Capacoili. Discharged presided. A very elegant banquet was ublic spirited man in every gentleman who has had the care of on payment of cost, and willing at horses, and made their diseases and Thomas W. Hartney, of Quincy, for se a hand at any and treatment a careful study for over forty malicious mischief. Plead guilty and own grand-daughter. In the mind of nterest and years, to caution the owners of horses was discharged on payment of costs. ement of his fellowmen. In all against the practice of allowing them his public relations, he has always to drink from a trough containing ice, reformed his manifold duties in a as he thinks that many a valuable anieditable to himself and mat has, by drinking too freely of ice is \$15.65 on \$1000; of the fourteen ry to the community. The water, had severe colic which has largest towns, \$16.40. pirit which has prompted his re-ap- caused his death after a few hours of The tax in Quincy is \$15; therefore pointment at this time, cannot but severe suffering. He advises that they it will be noticed that in this town the So swift to wax and wane, meet with a hearty response from a should be watered at home three times rate is less than the average in cities a day, morning, noon and night, giving and larger towns of the state.

one pailful only at a time. JUMPED THE TRACK. A serious n, died at her residence on Summer accident occured at East Weymouth on clothing of Farrington & Paul, the new Saturday last, on the Old Colony railroad; the engine, tender and baggage Street, Boston. Call and see their stock May every hope, fruition yield en by loss of sight was prevented car jump the track, and were thrown of goods and remember that their prices 'Neath golden harvest moons, from the rails and left upon the north are reduced for the month of January. Write on your stainless page m perusing it, she hired younger side of the building, while the passences to read her favorite paper to her. side of the building, while the passen-Her funeral took place on Tuesday, and neighbors and friends gathered at her residence to pay the last tribute of respect to one who was dearly loved by them.

Side of the building, while the passenger cars parted from the train and passenger

Brief Tocals.

wanted.

Quincy is becoming noted for horse A good, second-hand piano is racing, and each afternoon, when it is good sleighing, our main street, in the tended to after the late snows. centre of the town, is lined with people The afternoons are over a quar-

took place at Faxon Hall, on Monday Excellent sleighing, no bare Last Saturday afternoon it was estifilled with lookers on, and hundreds of the guests began to assemble; among ing to Mr. Chase Parker died very teams lined the sides of the street. A number of large teams from abroad

Horse Trotting in Quincy.

were present. were present.

W. M. French, E. S. Fellows, and Jos.
G. Brackett, Revs. Mr. Kelly, Wilson greater than at any time previous. The zens. At 8 o'clock the assembly was All persons having bills against sleighing is excellent and the weather

Quincy Dramatic Club.

Mr. William Gardner Prescott home life: "Mabel's Manœuvre, or a vote at once which will keep the house required. strumental music by Miss Clara B. Pen- fair Feb, 14th, 15th and 16th. Sub- getting a permanent road bed. Grace Adams and by Mr. Marcus Per-kins was of a high order and, afforded Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Morse niman, and Carrie E. Goodrich. The committees were appointed to attend to celebrated their paper wedding on three principle parts in "Noemie," all details. Another meeting next Thursday evening. A pleasant time taken by Misses M. Claribel Tilton, Wednesday at the same place. ment; the elecutionary exercises by
Miss Robinson were excellent, and her
was highly enjoyed by the happy cou-Davis, could not have been better ren- making arrangements for the fair to be dered; and taking the entertainment as held next month. Why not hold it in The late liberal concession on the the expert or other evidence which has The Christiancy divorce suit has a whole the club deserve great credit the vestry of the Baptist Chapel? Old Colony Road to the wishes of the brought you to this conclusion. The suddenly become surrounded with in-Jesse F. Curtis made a reputation as a discussed at the Young Republican for the manner in which they took their There it will be comfortable; the hall people of North Quincy, (a reduction propositions I advance are these: 1st, tense interest by the testimony of Giro, found on the next page with the list Christ Church.

town held their first annual ball at the Christ Church next Sunday.

Town Hall, on Friday evening of last 2d, The First Department of Quis. ent, and quite a number were dressed at the morning service. He will preach N. Vigorous as ever, with unity in our in Highland costume. It was a very anks and energy at our head, we have no enjoyable time and the Bonnie lads could not come for the morning. He will give an address or lecture on music. The old year was danced out the missionary work among the Negroes

SLEIGHING. For the last ten days Hayti, and a most successful effort is names were signed to the pledge. Response by Ex-Chief W. M. French. there has been good sleighing from being made towards building up a lectures, mentioned in your columns homes, and cheap homes are very likely cents a gallon by the demijohn, or ten Montreal to Washington, -something church of their own race among them. Mr. Love is a clergyman and an educated Physician, who leaves soon to en-SHIPPING. Arrived at Quincy Point gage in that work.

Church.

It may be of interest to say that Dr. PROBATE. The next session of Pro- Holly, a colored clergyman was ordainbate Court, for Norfolk County, will ed in New York as Bishop of Hayti Argonauts;" Thursday evening Febru- but like Oliver Twist, are always asking But all this is aside from the main Nichol, J. Byron, Protestant Church in Havti. vices and the profits from the course . Mr. Love is one of Bishop Holly's will go to the C. U. Church. Consider-

For the Patriot. West Quincy Items.

A new barber shop has been opened

The Granite Engine Company have

St. Paul's Lodge Knights of Pythias of Town Hall on the evening of February

ished will cope with any church for tie Phillips; another by the trio, Messrs. pense to the town so far saved.

during the winter, as we bespeak for them a grand success.

Legislative.

District Court in Quincy. The business before the District lovely pickle dish and set of fruit

Gentlemen admire good fitting garments; they can be had by buying their Who here their troth renew,

to say that this state of the same distance. We are pleased to say that this place that pready for distribution by our carriers next Saturday.

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The first stage-coach in America one hundred dollars for one thousand and Providence in the year 1772, taking and 7.30 p. M. by the pastor. Sabbath woo days for the journey. Now we go over the same distance in an hour:

ONVICTED. John J. Trainor of Hyde Park was convicted before U. S. District Court, of illegally voting in the said town at the recent election for a many pleased to see his customers.

York last week.

Converted. Woll-LASTON HEIGHTS. Rev. Fred Hovey Allen, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 a.M. School immediately following morning and 7.30 p. M. by the pastor. Sabbath woo days for the journey. Now we go over the same distance in an hour.

For the Patriot. Onincy Point Items.

Monday evening.

Our sidewalks were pretty well at- The bell recently purchased by the Those who take part in the reading lantic, has been placed in position on

eager to witness the races between the of "Macbeth," will have a rehearsal the Engine House, and had its first The fifth annual family reunion of ter of an hour longer, —a welcome fast steppers of this and the adjoining at the residence of Mr. J. E. Thomas the Engine House, and had its first place we agree that an abundant tober elections has it seems never been the practical trial on Monday night last, the practical trial on Monday night last, the control of the residence of Mr. J. E. Thomas at the residence of Mr. J. E. T The singing school met at the resi- of the J. Q. Adams' Chemical Engine evening and was in perfect keeping spots; the first time the ground has mated that over 1000 ladies and gentledence of Mrs. H. F. Smith, Monday Company. Although a small bell, it men were present. The sidewalks were evening and quite a number of the will be of valuable service. oung people were present.

the week, except Wednesday, when in circulation, and being universally that at the Baptist Chapel was omitted signed by the people of this village. ing of the temperance association. affixed their names to the protest.

Atlantic.

mental music by Mr. Francis P. Loud and family,—the performance of the evening the Rev. E. A. Horton, of titled "Noemie" and the picture from the performance of the evening the Rev. E. A. Horton, of titled "Noemie" and the picture from the performance of the evening the Rev. E. A. Horton, of titled "Noemie" and the picture from the performance of the evening the Rev. E. A. Horton, of the offititled "Noemie" and the picture from evening. The company should pass a cers not being nearer the village when Can it be shown that Quincy has any purposes.

For the Patriot. Reduction of Fares.

character artist. The Company's chor- Club's meeting next Monday evening. There it will be comfortable; the main of fifty cents a quarter to Atlantie, one Neither of the sources of supply above the Spaniard, to committing adultery ister, "Signor Galene" was on hand All citizens interested in the subject Totman, was excellent as also was the an organ; is well lighted; has a good dollar to Wollaston Heights) demands mentioned at present furnishes water with Mrs. Christiancy in this city, and Totman, was excellent as also was the singing by Misses Penniman and Good-kitchen and plenty of seats; no stairs of the publication to-day of her letters to the ment. At ten o'clock the party were age well in the central portions of this him. invited to the banquet hall, where an his lecture on the "Maryland Cam- laughable and to any young man who at a very reasonable figure. Would large corporations is proverbial, indiexcellent supper awaited them; after a paign and the Battle of Antietam," on thinks of taking unto himself a wife, suggest it to the ladies having the afblessing by Rev. Mr. Kelly, the party Tuesday evening. This is the fourth it teaches the following good lesson: fair in charge, as a place every way who ever heard this of a railroad? The average well-water might be, with de-Secretaryship of the Navy is to be filled, blessing by Kev. Mr. Kelly, the barty took their orders from Capt. Newcomb, took their orders from Capt. Newcomb.

Tuesday evening. This is the fourth it teaches the following good lesson: fair in charge, as a place every way took their orders from Capt. Newcomb. New Year. At the beginning of the "a family jar." We are pleased to Capt. Sturtevant, a temperance speak- patrons of the Old Colony Road in this mended by the Board of Health) on It is expected from the lack of others, and after trying in vain to reach the bottom of the Company's larder, were bottom of the Company's larder, were learn that the club are to furnish the er, visited the Point Sunday and at the part of our inhabitants. If you are the President will send the name of the part of our inhabitants. called to order by the Foreman, who articles not disposed of at the St. John's entertainment for the Universalist invitation of the pastors of the Chris- from the Officials of this Corporation. tian Union and Baptist Churches occu. The eager grant of such a reduction these propositions, there is matter for the Senate for the place. MERRILL. pied their pulpits in the morning and shows a hearty desire to co-operate argument between us; otherwise there afternoon. In the evening a union with the tax paying patrons in building is not. meeting was held in the Christian up a healthy local travel. The stupid- The particulars of the service for de-Union Church under the direction of ity of the Albany road in voluntarily livering drinking-water in Boston I supthe Quiney Point Temperance Asso- reducing fares for a distance corres- pose are to be learned upon proper in- been added to the Quincy Public Li-Town Hall, on Friday evening of last week. There was a large party pres. Love, a colored elergyman would preach be been as bear been as been a Penniman and H. H. Faxon. The the petition, also the New England and are in the habit of taking in their water Alden, W. L. Moral pirates (Jue. Penniman and H. H. Faxon. The other roads. Now we have a good just as they do their milk. I have betemperance song by the members of many short sighted folks down this way fore me the advertisement of a company the association. Mrs. Emily Brown who don't comprehend the wisdom of calling itself the Co-operative Hygiene Congdon, C. T. Reminiscences of a in the island of Hayti. They compose presided at the organ in her usual acby far the great body of the people of ceptable manner. Thirty-three new Keep up the fares, and you keep up the ness on the first of January. Patrons Davidson, J. M. Eminent English quality of the communities along the of this association are to be supplied All arrangements for the course of line. Cheap travel only begets cheap with pure drinking-water at fifteen Ewer, F. C. Catholicity in its relafrom time to time, have been completed to bring about low morals; so that not cents for a quart bottle, with a handand they will take place as follows, only in a pecuniary but in a moral sense, some discount when the bottle is re- Ewer, E. C. Sermous on the failure Monday evening Jan. 17th, Col. F. W. the wisdom of the Old Colony road in turned. Moreover it is well known of Protestantism and on Catho-Parker; "Three Weeks in the Rebel not granting a 20 per cent, reduction that the roaring trade done by the pro-C. F. Adams, Jr.; "The Turpins of this more exalted view of the subject. Springs comes from the well-advertised the Rail;" Monday evening Jan. 31st, Oh! the blindness of those here who fact that they furnish a pure tasteless, James H. Slade; "The Camp of the are not content to take what is given, and reliable water for common drinking. Holmes, M. J. Chateau & Or,

> EXCELSIOR. much clearness as I can command. For the Patriot.

Our Poor-House.

The choice of the "Newcomb Farm" ought to be well patronized as each lecture will undoubtedly be both inter. on Adams street, for a site for a pauper farm, strikes us as injudicious, to The Quincy Point Temperance As. say no more. This selection of a croft, Dorcas Higgins, Mr. J. Feder. change from the cosy location which on an idea of one of the old philoso-

ed to witness an entertainment, consist- said by many to be the most interesting purchase of the "coffin plate." If a make it a success, and he spent the ing of tableaux, singing, &c., given by of any yet given. Next Thursday change to a poorer location was imper- whole of his fortune in trying to dis-ENTERTAINMENT. The St. John's the teachers, children of the Sunday evening a large delegation from the ative, we shouldn't mind another big cover some way to overcome the ob- of the Randolph for 15 years. Sunday School children, held an enter- school and members of the Choir. The Point Association will visit West Quin- haul from the town treasury; but with stacle. He is now poor, and spends tainment on Thursday evening similar singing was excellent, and the tableaux cy, to assist in forming a similar or our taxes at fifteen dollars on a thou-

the attention of the readers of the PA- in Stetson Hall, Randolph, next fruit trees, house contains 9 rooms, good fu TRIOT to a new and interesting work. Wednesday morning, and will be conwhich has just made its appearance tinued day and evening. The evening One of the most notable and brilliant in Quincy, entitled "Cobbin's Com- session commences at 7.30, and will be social events of the season transpired mentary on the Bible, for old and addressed by Rev. S. F. Upham, D. D., on New Year's evening, the occasion young." It undoubtedly deserves to Elijah A. Morse and Henry H. Faxon, being the fifteenth anniversary of the be patronized by every good christian, Esq. The Massachusetts Legislature for marriage of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Olney, and we hope it will find a place in every Over 37,000 letters passed through on Jan. 1, by the following amounts: 1881 assembled at the State House on who celebrated their "Crystal Wed-household, and be supported by all in-Atlantic 50 cents; Wollaston, \$1; Quin- Wednesday for the purpose of organiz- ding "at their beautiful residence in telligent people. Mr. A. W. Cole is at

For the Patriot

Wollaston.

sentiments of many friends present:

Bearing our sweetest joys,

Write on your stainless leave

For these our genial friends

Our hearts most bitter pain.

A record pure and true.

One a remembrance of the best managed and most prosper. Bishop was elected President of the happy absence of that conventional Senate, and Stephen N. Gifford, Clerk, stiffness and formality which are usual ner's Monthly telegraphs for sevenand O. G. Mitchell, Sergeant-at-Arms. on such occasions. The literary enter- teen thousand copies of the coming Evening discourse at 7 o'clock by Rev. my private opinion is, these gentlemen Midwinter Scribner will be, as usual

there were other musical contributions from local talent. The dining room the national debt has been paid. J. Robert Love, M. D., a colored clertable was completely covered with rare gyman and missionary to the Island of Hayti will preach at the Evening Ser-The Cologne Cathedral has cost, and beautiful presents, among them a to the present time, \$10,000,000. Court the present week has been light: knives, presented by the choir over York, has received 1,605,259 immi-

> John N. Buzzell, the accused child. pastor. Morning and evening sermons served by the hostess, who on this murderer of Lynn, is now the propried embracing the subject, "Relation beevening looked young enough to be her tor of two bar-rooms in Boston. Brookline has set its official foot service at 10.45. Sunday School and the writer of this article, the impres- down on Sunday shaving, hence all the Pastor's Bible Class at 2.30, evening sions of the evening formulated them- barber shops are closed on that day.

Republican State Committee ATLANTIC MISSION. Preaching by meet in Boston on the 15th, for the the pastor, Rev. J. W. Richardson, at purpose of effecting an organization 2 P. M. in the School House, and at

The first hotel in the world to employ praise service an ice-making machine for the prodution of ice and cold air is the Think of the thermometer at Jack- bath School immediately

sonville, Fla., nineteen below zero! morning service. Meeting at the Neck That has been the experience of the School House at 2.30 P. M. There's a hen in the neighborhood of tor. Preaching to-morrow by the Rev. San Francisco laying eggs and hatching chickens, the flesh of which are as Mr. Tyler of North Weymouth, at 2.45

Only the hotels and wealthy classes make domestic use of ice in England.

The same may be said of France and

The same may be said of France and Toology and Toolo

Washington Correspondence. For the Potriot. Water for Drinking.

Cochituate or Fresh Pond?

Let us keep to the point Mr. Y. Z., The Department clerks here are suf- CHRISTIAN UNION CHURCH, residents and Engine Company of Atour views differ. Arguments are wasted agony. The political assessment made to prove truths we both accept. In the upon them immediately after the Ococcasion of the usual monthly meeting supply of water for purposes of bathing, fully collected, and the agents of the street-watering, filling tubs, &c., is al- Republican Committee now go the Col. F. tain populous communities, a necessity. clerks, after the Presidential election It is probable we also agree that, in supposing everything all right financial-Prayer meetings have been held in nexation of any part of the Town of time of extreme drought like the pre-Prayer meetings have been held in nexation of any part of the Town of both churches every evening during Quincy to the City of Boston, is now of the Camp of the Camp of the Camp of the Argonauts."

In the Camp of the Argonauts." filtered rain-water) is immensely in- at work find the clerks unprepared to creased. Your statement that recent make the payment, and listen to much that at the Baptist Chapel was omitted in order not to conflict with the meet- many that signed by the people of this village. cases of typhoid are "generally attri- growling route for annexation have that recent make the payment, and that recent make the payment, and the payment, and the payment, and the payment are growling route for annexation have the payment and the payment, and the payment are growling route for annexation have the payment and the payment are growling a buted" to the low state of the wells, I committee still holds its rooms here. Rev. G. W. Coon has received a call

The Moon Island improvement will am willing to take from the irresponsi
The Moon Island improvement will am willing to take from the irresponsi
The Moon Island improvement will be a second of the Course, and retains a part of its force. from a Methodist church in the western be at least of some benefit to our town, ble dicta of Mrs. Grundy, among which debts it was not known to have any part of the state and his many friends in the way of an increased tax revenue. you place it, and concede (what I do before the last call for money. It is a will regret to learn he has decided to A general opinion prevails here, that not think is a fact) that competent matter of some disgrace as well as quesof the Company, and introduced Mr.

A general opinion prevails here, that has been housing very thick, handsome has been housing very thick, handsome to officers Hunt and Gerry (who are on the company).

A general opinion prevails here, that has been housing very thick, handsome officers Hunt and Gerry (who are on the company). ice this week; from thirteen to sixteen their second entertainment in Faxon with the Christian Union Church two duty as police) should patrol Atlantic vanced this opinion after thorough ininstead of Squantum. Aiready much vestigation and analysis. I now repeat the necessities of the actual campaign, large audience. At which time they gave the pleasing two act drama, characteristics are the pleasing two acts are the pleasing two a the money is not wanted for legitimate purposes.

to the Selectmen for settlement on or before Jan. 31, 1881, All persons indebted to the Town will pay the Town Treasurer. All per-

D. C., Jan. 4th, 1881.

source of supply for aqueduct drinking- The Democratic campaign committee third party." Between the above closed Sundays, except in case of fire. Contest Avenue is again submerged. Water which is now (that is, in time of were very badly off after the election, plause. The banjo solos of Mr. Henry

plause. The banjo solos of Mr. Henry

The Fair Committee met at the resi
Would it not be more profitable for the

Unparallelled drought) and is likely to and closed up their doors with importusettied, as it is for the interest of the citizent O. Studley would have done credit to a partment are desirous that all persons with some choice readings by Miss dence of Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Wednestown to establish a ferry at this point, remain (that is, in view of the causes nate creditors, on the outside whose details a partment are desirous that all persons with some choice readings by Miss dence of Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Wednestown to establish a ferry at this point, remain (that is, in view of the causes) professional, and were very amusing having demands against the depart- Lucy Totman, and some vocal and in- day afternoon and voted to hold the than to make further attempt toward which constantly tend to deteriorate mands they were unable to satisfy. water in growing communities) decided- As this is an era of good feeling, it is 1y less free from objection than Lake suggested that the Republican committee hand over to them some of their Should you answer this question in surplus. Such a gracious and graceful the affirmative, I shall be obliged if act would unquestionably be appreciyou will indicate where I may obtain ated.

Public Library.

tionship to Protestantism and 534.30 Romanism,

Masson. Towle, G. M. Marco Polo, Vizetelly, H. Story of the diamond

SPENT IN VAIN. An old woman What Mr. Darwin saw in his voyage named Caroline Kuhun died in Pater- round the world in the ship Bea-

ago with a fortune of \$30,000, he start-The Congregational Sabbath ed out to discover perpetual, motion School Union of Boston, hold a Sunday sociation held its regular meeting rocky, cold north slope, on our main and has been working at it ever since. School Union of Boston, nord a Standay and has been working at it ever since. Wednesday evening, a large audience thoroughfare, at the price it will cost His room is filled with wheels, pulleys Church, Boston, Wednesday, January ed of readings by Misses Amanda should make our compassionate taxmanifested no little mechanical ingenuteachers, and friends of Congregational Driscoll, Lillian Harlow, K. A. Ray- payers shrug their shoulders. Why ity. His favorite plan was one based sunday Schools of Boston and vicinity Individual deposits subject to check, 133, 168.67 hen, 3d, and H. M. Federhen; a very the pauper-house now occupies? Here phers, that by constructing a wheel surther afternoon and evening of that day, are invited. The exercises will occupy fine declamation of Edgar Poe's, we have it central and yet in a retired rounded with weights on loose levers, and will consist of addresses, class, ex-"Raven," by M. R. Newcomb; readquarter, where no one's interests are and having it so arranged that the ercises, discussions by Superintendents and will consist of addresses, class, expending the property of the above-The interior of St. Mary's Church is ing of the "paper" by the editor, compromised. The buildings also, alweights would be further from the and others. Rev. Dr. Duryea, Rev. F. above statement is true, to the best of my approaching completion, and when finapproaching completion, and when finmr. Walton Hall; a song by Miss Merready here, can be utilized, and excentre on the down slide than they

N. Peloubet, and Rev. Mr. Meredith were on the up side, the difference in will be invited to take active and prom-Barry, Vialle and Marks; singing by

The anticipation of the necessity for the weight would set and keep the inent parts in the institute. All inter- 6th day of January, 1881. ested are invited to extend the notice,

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vestry on Billings street at 7.30 o'clock, P. M., preceded by one half bour

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QUINCY POINT. Preaching by the

vice, instead of the morning.

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WST QUINCY, MASS NOTICE.

Gospel meeting Friday evening at THE firm of BADGER BROS., will re eeive as business partners into their firm on and after Jan. 1, 1881, their sous,—Wm CHRIST CHURCH. Rev. Thaddeus
A. Snively, rector. Services every
Sunday at 10.30 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday at 12 o'clock. The Rev.

School at 12 o'clock. The Rev.

School at 12 o'clock. The Rev.

Sunday School at 12 o'clock. The Rev.

Badger Bros.

CHARLES I. RADGER. CHARLES L. BADGER, LEONE C. BADGER.

West Quincy, Dec. 31.

tween the other world and this, or Heavens interest in Earth." Morning S. H. SPEAR'S.

HANCOCK STREET.

Notice to Stone Dealers. DRAWING

Neatly Done and at Low Terms, by CHAS. W. NOURSE. P. O. Address, East Milton, Mass., Box 15

NOTICE. THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the CITIZEN'S GAS LIGHT CO.,

E. H. DEWSON, Treasurer.

NOTICE!

LECTURES

Quincy Point.

The following will be the lecturers and Monday Evening, Jan. 17, W. PARKER, "Three weeks with the Rebel Army." Monday Evening, Jan. 24. Hon. C. F. ADAMS, Jr., "The Turpins of the Rail."

NOTICE.

QUINCY

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Per order J. W. HALL, Chief Engineer.

ATTENTION.

2 to 4 1-2 o'clock, P. M.

Quiney, Jan. 1

Monday Evening, Jan. 31, Thursday Evening, Feb. 3.

Single Tickets, 25 Cents. Lectures commence at 7.30 o'clock.

BONNETS.

A Good Chance to secure

A GREAT BARGAIN sons indebted to the Almshouse will pay the

the town, Feb. 1st, 1881.
Selectmen meet every SATURDAY, from Miss C. S. Hubbard WILLIAM A. HODGES, WILLIAM N. EATON, CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy.

91 Hancock street. Quiney, Jan. 8.

1881.

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83. Apron, B. E. Sullivan, Sumner St.

, Rosary beads, Mr. Keenan, South St.

17, Crucifix, Nellie Goodhue, Phipps St.

89, Milk pitcher, Willie Bills, South St.

133, Penknife, Bridget Horan, Granite St.

38, Smoking set, Francis Debrie, Quincy.

8, Horse shoe frame, Mrs. D. Moynihan.

6, Clock, Mr. Hayes, Quarry.

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95, Picture, Mike Burns, Quincy.

87, Crochet bag, Patrick Galvin.

37, Misses sacque, John Regan, Dorchester.

54, Bush hammer, C. Mischler, Braintree.

16, Handkerchiefs, Annie Carroll, Phipps St

85, Vases, Annie Goodridge, Granite St.

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Article.

3, Crucifix, Mary E. Daley, Water St.

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11, Paule closs, Denne, South Braintree. lated our carrying trade; but it would 23, Box of cigars, W. S. Glover, Penn's Hill Walnut, High and Franklin, will be be a great error to suppose that its mis- 119, Barrel flour, Anne Hanahy, Mt Wollaston chievous effects are confined to these 27, Vases, Mrs. Price Hardwick, Pearl St. two great industries. On the contrary 13, Tidy, Annie Good. the whole field of industry is injurious- YOUNG WOMEN'S SODALITY TABLE. toric names of Tenean, Minot, Chick-turers, a lot of ly affected by it, and thousands of en- Mrs. Thomas Elcock Miss Ellen Regan, and ataubut and Narraganset. terprises are prevented from springing

into life by reason of that dearness and searcity, for which the tariff is respon-

sible, of the commodities on which they depend. Nor is there in this result anything 84, Prayer book, C. W. Denham, Elm St. inconsistent with the legitimate con- 44, Rosary beads, Mrs. Junot, Water St. a Protective theory. The very purpose of laving a high duty is to shut out imports, to produce scarcity and thereby 23, Pocket knife, John Goodhue, Phipps St. to raise prices. That is the Protective idea, and therein it stands in marked 49, Crucifix, Leonard Ferguson, Franklin St

abundance instead of a scarcity of the objects of human desire. It is impossible to estimates for ex- 25, Silver Vases, Mrs. T. Keenan, South St. ample, to how great an extent our gen- 41, Scapular, Mrs John Golden, Water St. eral industrial development has been 55, Tidy, Walter Burke, Granite St. retarded by the enormous duties that 100, Prayer book, W. Crathorne, Summer St. our tariff places on iron, steel, and othof universal necessity abnormally dear. 100, Box of candy, Carrie Carney, Oak St. Under the specious plea of Protection 66, Rosary bends Thos. Milford, Quincy Ave to our metal producers, those manifold 139, Round Comb, Katie Grady, Brackett St. industries that would flourish were 90, Pillow Shams, Mary Callahan, Granite St are " pushed to the wall," and busi- 6, Motto, Maggie E. Burns, West Quincy. ness that naturally belongs to Ameri- 48, Gold ring, Julia Elcock, Granite Place. considering the effects of Protection on American industry omit to notice how

this policy lends itself to the support of | 14, Oil painting, Mr. Keene, No. Braintree. monopolies whose existence is the 58, Ladies Boots, Sanford Davis, Adams St. theme of such frequent and just repre- 28, Toilet set, Mrs. W. McDonnell, Main St

variety is so large that it is not convenient to give the difis virtually a monopoly in the hands of a few great operators, whose decrees practically determine prices in the sale stock of Men's Calf Strap Shoes, Button Boots, Congress of that great staple. A high duty, imposed by our tariff, on all imported coal 51, Prayer book, Edward Swain Mt. Pleasant assists in securing this monopoly firmly in the hands of its possessors. This is but one instance out of many.

It is notorious too, that in some 42, Pin cushion, Mrs. Colbert, Atlantic. branches of American manufacture the | 20, Chest of tea, Mary Kelly, Goffe St. supply of the product has long out-run 21, Box of candy, Maggie Walsh, Quincy A the domestic demand. This result has 47, Stockings, A. Cappalino, Sumner St. tariff to keep out the foreign article of 21, White spread, Jane Girror, Adams St the same kind of manufacture, while 16, Gents' gloves, J. Panton, Hancock St. the American article is placed in the 113, Shell, Wm. Gregory, Hancock St. foreign market, at a lower price than 243, Rosary beads, Nellie Sullivan, N. Quincy that for which it can be purchased at 43, PearlCrucifix, Susan Donlan, Sumner St

At a recent meeting of the Boston Merchant Association Mr. Collector Beard, in the course of a speech delivered by him, took occasion to give Mrs. B. Riordan. Mrs. Michael Griffin and Mrs. James Dunn. special credit to our Protective policy, No. for the great expansion which has re- 14, Rosary beads, King of Ireland, Summer St cently characterized American commerce. But surely there never was a clearer case of the mistaking what is 33, Mittens, Annie Gearen, Walnut St. essentially a clog to commerce for an 122, Tea Set, Maggie Hayes, Boston. aid to it, than in this instance. The 30, Perfumery bottle, G. B. Gavin, Pleasant St remarkable growth in the total value of 32, Embroidered Handkerchief Eddle Dunn are not, and in the nature of the case, cannot be "protected." According to the recent report of the Secretary of the Treasury the exports of bread-stuffs, of cotton, and of provisions amounted to 77 per cent. of the total with the secretary of the total with the secretary of the total with the secretary of the Treasury the exports of bread-stuffs, of cotton, and of provisions amounted to 77 per cent. of the total with the secretary of the secretary of the total with the secretary of the secretary of the total with the secretary of the secretary our exports, which formed the subject 47. Three Shirts John E. Burns, Phipps St. GINGHAMS, of Mr. Beard's felicitation, is mainly in 39, Table cloth, Mrs. M. Keliher, Quincy A. to 77 per cent. of the total value of our

Butter dish. Father Francis. exports. It is in these industries-51, Silver spoons, Annie Cahill, Braintree these "unprotected" industries-that Received a Splendid Assortment of the increase of production of the increase of the increa 31, Lamp mat, Miles Milford, Quincy Ave. 92, White spread, Mrs. Garrity, Cottage Av. Undoubtedly the construction of our 58, Toilet set, Mrs. D. Ford, Main St magnificent trans-continental railways 81, Meershaum pipe, Pierre Prevost, Wa has largely assisted in the promotion of 13, Gold ring, Mary. E. Dunn, Water St. American commerce, for in order to 9, Box of tea, Mrs. Neville, Granite St. bring our vast agricultural product to 30 Table, Ellen Daneby, Hancock St. Ist the article for a Christmas Present. requisite; yet every railway that we 10, Cuff Buttons, Joseph Brace.

Beard that the "protective" policy has | 97, Bank, William J. Foley. Elm St.

been a hindrance rather than an aid to 79, Vases, Julia Burns, Washington St. 22, Scarf, Richard Gleason, Phipps St. 71, Pin cushion, Mrs. J. Lyons, Quincy Ave 19, Toilet set, Maggie Dolan, Brackett St

Nothing is more noticeable as a gen-SATURDAY, JAN. 8, 1881. eral characteristic of the world of today than the degree to which inter-62, Apron, Davie Ford, Quincy Point communication is carried between its 21, Boy's Kilt Suit, T. Bowler, Boston. separate states. By means of the 7, Penkrife, G. H. Smith, Chestnut St. agencies of steam and electricity, the 49, Image Virgin Mary, P. Dolan, Sumner S. most distant nations become as near 84, Rocking horse, Daniel Hartry. 35, Motto, Geo. Faircloth, Mt. Pleasant 6, Fruit dish, Jos. Faircloth, Mt. Pleasant. every ocean cable, tends to bind in 1, Stand mats, James Collins, Sumner St. closer and closer ties the world's great 47, Air Castle, Amy Knowlton, South St. community of nations. With this 10, Umbrella, Joseph Dasha, Sumner St. great civilizing tendency of the age the 47, Picture, D. Ford, Main St. 8. Album, James Collins, Sumper St policy of Free Trade stands in a natural and complete accord while that of 73, Table cloth, E. Connerton, Braintree. 69, Table cloth, Stephen Pierce, South St. "Protection," exists in marked and 23, Studs. Michael Coyle, Brackett St. discordant opposition. F. A. C. 36, Tidy, Hannah M. Hurley, Hancock St

20, Girl's suit, Dennis Ford, Main St. 66, Album, R. E. Townsend, Franklin St 117, Lamp, Mrs. E. Sullivan Quincy Ave 51, Collaret, Jane Doyle, Boston, Mt. Pleas. The following are the names of those 20, Vases, Mrs B. Murphy, Mt. Pleasant. 5, Handkerchiefs, A. Goodhue, Phipps St. persons who drew prizes at the recent fair, held in St. John's Church. The 17, Mats. Mr. Moynihan fair has been very successful netting 56, Shawi, Louis I has 57, Handkerchiefs, P. Farnere, Quincy Ave 29, Gold ring, John M. Falvey, Main St. 29, Mat, Mrs. B. Murphy, Mt. Pleasant. Miss Victoria Savard, Mrs. Israel Mitchell. 117, Lounge, Israel Mitchel, Water St.

REFRESHMENT TABLE.

27, Parlor table, Victoria Savard, Water St. | Miss Mary O'Counor, Miss Maria Tully and 49, Box of cigars, Wm Webb, Hancock St. Miss Nellie Hill. 31, Prayer book, Joseph Prevost, Water St. Article. Name. 28, Vases flowers, E. Gilligan, Mt. Pleasant 6 Tea set, Ka e C. Sullivan, Gay St. Smoking Set, Mich. Griffin, Quincy Ave 58, Silver Spoons, Daniel Keliher, Pearl St. Blankets, Frank Fluet, Hancock St. 74, Pitcher, Mary McDonnell, School St. 10, Large mirror, Ellen Mulcahy, Boston. 45, Case of Lilies, Geo. O'Brien, W. Quincy 35, Oil painting, Alfred Martell, Quincy St. 44, Doll carriage, Nellie Garrity, Cottage St. 70, Tidy, Charles Stone, Granite St. 78, Chest of Tea. Mary Suilivan. 13, Gold ring, James Panton, Hancock St. 17. Napkins, Mrs. H. Daley, Water St. 45, Cotton cloth, Dan Cronin, Quarry St. 65, Ring, Nellie Flynn, Onincy St. 85, Wedding cake, P. O'Brien, Granite St. 60. Handkerchiefs, Julia Duffy, Onarry St. 29, Silk Handkerchief Mrs. Junot, Water St 43, Bracelets, Mrs Julia Mohan, Braintree 52, Sewing Machine, A. J. Walsh, Kidderst. 25, Dish, Mary Gaivin, Quarry St. 87. Barrel of flour, Father Danahy

12. Pair of Vases, T. Durceil, Quincy ave. VOTES FOR THE GOLD WATCH. Article. Name. Residence. Edward Shay, South Braintree, Thomas Pendergast, Atlantic. 88, Photograph frame, T.J. Lane, Brackett St Michael Coyle, Quincy, Stephen Little, West Quincy. Mr Little having the highest vote received

at Washington) notes with regret the 10, Pair of Vases, James Lane, Brackett St. votes for boll on french table. SILK and LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, People's Toothache Cure Miss Mary Gunville.

SILK and LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, People's Toothache Cure VOTES FOR BONNET ON SODALITY TABLE.

Miss Hannah Daley. Miss Josie Guess, 81, Seal skin muff, James Spear, Braintree. Miss Maggie Bruce,

Neponset.

Neponset river is completely blockaded with ice to its mouth. A few 96, Cuff studs, R. J. Teasdale, West Quincy years ago in January, seals were seen sporting in the water above the bridge. which makes the product of their in- 36. Marble Table, Mrs. J. Sullivan, Water St. Sleighing is good all the way over the old bridge; this is something that sel-

> By recent action of the city govern-11, Table cloth, Dennie Coleman, Dorchester ment we shall be deprived of the old among the missing names, but we are thankful they have left us the old his-

We hope our friends at Atlantic will 3. Box of candy, T. Alman, Quincy Ave. | their new bell, as the city did ours 13, Handkerchiefs, C. Moynihan, Water St. told us that they would give them something better." And we think 85, Slate and pencil L. O'Hars, Sumner St. they need not fear losing many old street in Bostou and as to Contest street Which I invite the citizens of Quincy and they are perfectly safe, for I doubt if can suit them with regard to price and qual there is any street in Boston by that ty of goods. 12, Prayer book, Annie Keenan, South St. name, or in any other place in the 39, Handkerchief, W. Crathorne, Union St. United States.

Wednesday night and Thursday, two tug boats were at work breaking ice in Neponset river and at half past four o'clock succeeded in bringing up to the wharf of A. T. Stearns, a large bark 163, Rosary beads E. Powers, Mt. Pleasant. drawing fourteen feet of water and r metals, thus rendering these articles 49, Prayer book, Timothy Collins, Sumner St containing a cargo of over three hun- Watches, Clocks and Jewelly dred thousand feet of hard pine lumber.

> MILTON. The annual meeting of the " Milton Society for Apprehending Horse Thieves and the Recovery of Stolen Horses" was held at the Town Hall Monday evening. The following officers were unanimously elected:-President, George K. Gannett: Vice 52, Moss Mats, Mrs. W. Hodges, Hancock St. President, Lemuel Crossman; Treasurer, T. T. Wadsworth; Clerk, Charles Breck. Mr. Wadsworth was elected 43, Work Box, Friend Crane, Quincy Ave. The society embraces nearly every 5, Writing desk, Kittle Malone, South St. horse owner in Milton, and many in the adjoining towns, and is in a flour-54, Carriage robe, Mrs Chappell, Forsyth St | ishing | financial | condition, | owning stock in the Blue Hill National Bank. Monday evening was an unusuall

20, Holy water font, A. Howley, Mt Pleasant The public debt was reduced \$5,699,000 in December.

Births.

In Braintree, Jan. 4th, a son to Mr.

Marriages.

586, Sick call set, Mrs. M. Sullivan, Main St. In Quincy, Dec. 30th, by the Rev. George W. Coon, Mr. George A. Bos-worth, of Concord, N. H., to Miss 272, Lady's watch, M. Anderson, Sumper St. Jeannie Sampson, of Quincy. F. Hodgkinson, to Miss Emma M. Kel-In London, Eugland, Dec. 16th, at the City Temple, by the Rev. Joseph Parker, D. D., Mr. Albert Webster Arnold, of Quincy, to Miss Gertrude daughter of Henry Kingsbury Terry,

Denths.

son of Mr. Henry W. and Mrs. Lizzie L. Hayden, formerly of Quincy, aged 2 years, 10 months and 26 days. In North Weymouth, Jan. 1st. Mr. Truman N. Reed, aged 26 years and 2 37, Tidy, John Lyons, Quincy Ave.

In Boston, Jan 5th, William J., son of the late Peter and Ann McGovern.

aged 17 years and 4 months. In East Braintree, Jan. 3d, sumption, Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Mr. Luther Thayer, aged 65 years, 9 months and 16 days. In Braintree, of phthisis, Mrs. Ellen, wife of Mr. Patrick Casey, aged 23 years and 9 months.

In South Braintree, Jan. 2d, Mrs.

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Emma Burr, widow of the late Robert Burr, aged 71 years, and 7 months.

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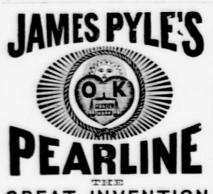
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Thus the angel to us given, Winged its way with them to Heaven! Shall we murmur? shall we mourn That the little one has gone To a home of light and love. In a happier world above?

Yes! 'tis meet that tears should flow, For the little one laid low; It is well that we should mourn The little traveller to that bourne-The quiet graveyard, in whose breast Many a little form doth rest!

Nature round the heart has twined Ties that Death cannot unbind! And the mother's lonely heart Long shall ache, and tears shall start, Mother, if thy sad heart pain thee, God's kind hand will e'er sustain thee! Bowed with grief and crushed by care, Lift thy aching heart in prayer. Though the silent sods now press On thy "Horace's" cast-off dress-Though in the grave the casket lies, The gem still sparkles in the skies.

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described on plan of Squantum Land Asrectly to stock. I then pitch it down from the scaffold, where I mix the feed into a large box, eight feet long, four COCOANUT CAKE. One cup sugar, In hard or soft water, WITHOUT SOAP, and feet wide and three and one-half feet half cup butter, two eggs, half cup brush has been supplied in the public high, with a false bottom made of slats, milk, two cups flour, two teaspoons bakfour inches wide and three-quarters of ing powder. Bake in thin layers. For Grocers; but beware of vite counterfelts. Its an inch apart, which allows the water icing, beat together the whites of two to settle to the bottom of the box; into eggs, and one cup of powdered sugar. Always bears the name of James Pyle, New York. which I introduce steam and boil the Spread a layer of this on the cake, and man nose. He won't be found. Such a water. My large box holds as much as strew it thickly with grated and sug - nose as that will never turn up.

four of the small ones, or food enough ared cocoanut. Place another layer of An old salt, sitting on a wharf The only to feed forty head of cattle one day or cake on that, and proceed as before; on the other day, very soberly remarked DEITECT two feeds; with a tubular boiler I am top put only icing. Cathartic able to cook or soften corn butts, so they are made palatable, and not a bit they are made palatable, and not a bit flour, one cup each of milk, molasses

A Glasgow paper, describing flour, one cup each of milk, molasses

Mr. Gough's lectures to the fair sex of of waste. It enables me to have a regular hour for feeding, both night and
ular hour for feeding, both night and
and chopped suct. One teaspoonful that city, exclaimed with enthusiasm,
that city, exclaimed with enthusiasm,
ly on land of Margaret Wren, and southsuffering. without Chloroform, Exmorn, and with one dry feed of hay at each of soda, salt, ground cloves and cinmorn, and with one dry feed of hay at each of soda, salt, ground cloves and cin"Three thousand ladies hanging on the erly on land of John Wren. noon. I am at the present time keeping sixteen yearlings and two-year-olds rants well washed, and one-half pound

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To CURE HEART-BURN. A small of manures before trying them on a large scale that an economical return can be reasonably expected. The idea is a good one, provided that the soil of effect on the stomach of those who are effect on the stomach of the effect of the effect on the stomach of the effect o University, who has done much to pro- Housekeepers may be glad to know was standing on a bank of the Ohio promoting that kind of experimenting. color of carpets. We think that both the French and

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derstand," said the citizen. I do," replied the prisoner: alled a man a liar.'

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CROSS-WORD ENIGMA.

My third is in near, but not in nigh;

My fifth is in likewise, but not

My sixth is in celebrity, but not

My eighth is in many but

at the present time.

Grateful.

The adder.

When it is a-drift.

When he is out of patients.

When it comes in volumes.

correctly the Cross-Word Enigma.

My seventh is in faithful, but not in

CONUNDRUMS.

Why is the letter G like the sun? Be

Cross-Word Enigma, - Frankfort.

Conundrums,-When it is scaled.

M. L. E., of Wollaston, answered

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nice breakfast dish is made as follows:

cause it is in the centre of light.

it cannot see itself? A mirror.

Composed of 12 letters:

per half of sleeves for evening dress. Plain cloth walking dresses, trimmed My first is in perform, but not in do; with fur bands, are the most elegant My second is in modern, but not in

Puffings of white lace form the upthat are seen in the streets.

jewelry, especially in silver; the black- following described Real Estates:-My fourth is in untruth, but not in er and more tarnished, the better. Embroidered India mull fichus continue to hold their own; indeed, mull is among the chief favorites of fashion.

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My ninth is in decade, but not in ten; Some youthful-looking wool dresses My tenth is in boys, but not in men; just imported have the dull red shade My eleventh is in drain, but not in now so popular for the prevailing A dwelling house and lot No. 14, Block 12 My twelfth is in lean, but not in poor; Simple wedding gowns are fashion-My whole is an article of great use able. They cost about twenty-five dol-

lars a yard, and their simplicity is in Taxed to Daniel B. Lincoln. the sewing. in the shops. They look as if they were old-fashioned muffs turned wrong

What is that which shows others what side outwards. Black fur is not effective on brown Lots Nos. 1 and 2, Block 9, Sec. 6, as bound-Why is the letter N like a faithless cloth; the seal skin is preferred, or lover? Because it's in constant. else some of the various fox furs, or Land Associates. How does a cow become a landed esthe inexpensive coon-skin borders. tate? By turning her into a field.

You must pull your fichu down flat in front, but with a dexterous twitch Answers to Puzzles of Jan. 1. or two puff up the muslin into little wavy folds. This not only looks pret- Lot No. 6, Block 1, Sec. 3, as bounded tier, but it enables you to fasten the ends higher up and so prevent them from being long.

This and That.

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A reflective reporter described a hearse as "a splendid though sad vehi-Household Receipts. cle. Some one will be censured in

that canal business for Darien to do

A Quincy man calls his girl "oppotatoes all together with a little salt, Gracie's first experience in eating

and place the mixture in a baking dish, a peach: "I've eaten it, cloth and all,

designed. A Western editor in puffing a wash-room."

A missing man was lately advertised for, and described as having a Ro-

"I began the world with nothing, and have held my own ever since." Mr. Gough's lectures to the fair sex of street; northerly on Sumner street; easter-

ing sixteen yearlings and two-year-olds and seventeen cows, for \$4.05 per day, or a fraction over twelve cents per head aday. My cows on this mode of feed
Tax of 1880, \$26.63

City references, with reliable testimonials of prunes previously soaked for a few he thought of Tennyson's "De Profounds, a day My cows on this mode of feed
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City references, with reliable testimonials of Prunes previously soaked for a few he thought of Tennyson's "De Profounds," replied that he hadn't a doubt it was very fine, if you could only get and northerly by lands of N. F. Safford or Nervous and Chronic Diseases.

ing the summer season, and I believe Boil three pints of milk; pour slowly on said: "His head gave way, but his Taxed to Thomas Joy. that this mode of feeding is no more the meal, and stir until quite thick; hand never did. His brains softened, A cottage house and Lots Nos. 1, 2, 13, 17 tle salt. Bake in an earthen dish two Connecticut town was this: "Mrs. ciates. scribed on plan of Squantum Land Asso-

advises farmers to set aside a small por- throat pour a few drops of spirits of congregation for her husband who has Taxed to George Clark, Jr. tion of their land to be treated with ar- camphor on a lump of sugar, and allow gone to seg!" It was a clergyman's Lots Nos. 1, 2, 68 and 69, as bounded and de-

the plots be like that of the farm in the plots be like that of the farm in troubled with acidity, or heartburn as troubled with acidity, or heartburn as him over wid the stick and come away."

Taxed to Alexander Cutting.

BOOTS AND SHOES,

mote improvement in the art of farm- that a tablespoonful of ammonia in one river when a girl came down, and looking, though he has been attacked for gallon of warm water will restore the ing at a beautiful sunset exclaimed: My! but that looks like circus lemon-American professors are promulgating To-morrow To-morrow may nev-Lots Nos. 213 and 233 as bounded and de er come to us. We do not live in to- turn took off his gas meter to repair it ciates.

morrow. We cannot find it in any of himself, and put it on again upside Save lameness and coughs by an our title deeds. The man who owns down. At the end of the quarter it immediate covering of the horse after whole blocks of real estate, and great was proved that the company owed Let No. 213, bounded and described as per

my head gets as softs as yours I can The A. S. T. Co. Black Tip for chil-dren's shoes should be called for by De Brancas was very absentwhat would you like; a piece of cake?" place of the metal—as it wears as well minded. He called one day at a friend's Taxed to Charles G. Pease. but upon all fine shoes, as it looks house, and asked if he were in. "No, Lots Nos. 5, 6, 24, 70, 71, 210, 212, 214, 215 and sir," replied the servant, "he was bur- 219, as bounded and described on plan of OFTEN TRIED AND NEVER DENIED, of the pall-hearers." ied eight days ago, and you were one

especially among children and ladies, increasing in its popularity every day, Laxina is a mild, safe and effectual fretful patient, troubled with insomnia, Taxed to Elizabeth G. Smith. some work, met on his way a lady, laxative and cathartic for the relief and "that a man can go to sleep if he will not as young as she once was, and ask-ed her, "Can you tell me where I can and nauseous medicines, should be kept on nothing." "Think of yourself, then," by all as the standard cathartic. Pleas- advised the doctor, bluntly.

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At 4 o'clock P. M., at the residence of the Collector in said Quincy, for the payment of Taxes assessed thereon Fashion in Paris is raving over old for the years 1877, 1878, 1879 and 1880, the

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Tax of 1878, Tax of 1879, \$3.30

Lots Nos. 10 and 13, Block 4, Sec. 1., as bounded and described on plan of Wollaston Land Associates. Tax of 1878. \$4.95 Tax of 1880,

Taxed to Frank Percival.

Taxed to Catherine Perry.

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described on plan of Squantum Land Asso-Tax of 1878, \$0 45 Tax of 1879. Tax of 1880.

Tax of 1879, \$2.64

Tax of 1880,

Tax of 1878, \$7.20

\$3.00

Lots Nos. 1, 2 and 7, Section 9, Lot No. 6, section 12; Lot 2, section 14; Lots No. 8, 9, 10 and 11, Section 18, bounded and described as per plan of Bellevue Park Land

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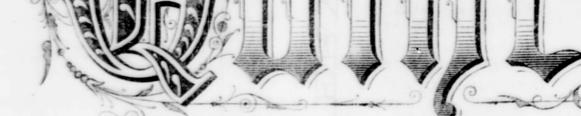
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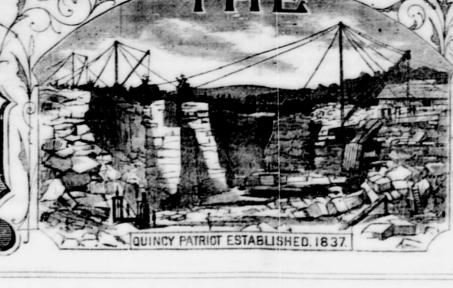
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"I believe that you did not intentitles and income of the bishopries." all turned to me.

make the best of it."

her," retorted my mother, taking my angry accents, rendered somewhat un- Not very long after her visit to our conquerors of Britain. Gregory sent to lose the opportunity of a little advice which she was, she said: do mind. Sebastain, that you are par- in which you treat your relations?"

tween its arrival and my aunt's was burst into a hearty peal of laughter. aunt's legacy. My name is Sebastain Gregg Felton, spent by my mother in thoroughly Of course the madness of this proand I am one of a family of five, all cleaning our already thoroughly clean ceeding became apparent to me at once, boys, in which I occupy the generally rooms, and in preparing all sorts of and making a desperate effort to check unenviable position of being in the nice things for the expected guest. In my mirth and to speak gravely, I began: middle. I say generally unenviable, looking back now upon all these prep- "I assure you, Aunt Gregg".

and-twenty years old, six feet high, and before long she was safely installed I had ever done in my life before. and fond of fun, my former leaning dress, and as she at once took this sug. horror she perceived the plight in which toward mischief having by no means gestion the rest of us were left with a we were placed, and, running to my little breathing time.

Here let me stop for a moment to in- went to the door of the room as grace- what we had to say in my defence, and preached at Christ Church on Sunday essential truth in the creed, and yet al-

saying that, should the expected child with old fashioned politeness, by no came to me. I would go and fetch der God made the means of good. The It was most enjoyable and a treat prove a boy, she would be much com- means wanting in stateliness, and sur- Claribel. I had the utmost belief in Bishop of Rome claimed and exercised even though one might no agree with

somewhat mysterious hints which it ty of the whole proceeding, coupled the signs I made her what I thought of astical and sometimes civil. This had seemed to him could bear but one inter- with the knowledge of what designing doing, and, as she evidently approved been resisted by the monarchs of Engpretation. I need hardly observe that humbugs we all were, that made keep- my idea, I left her trying to pacify my land as history shows. When the ques-She nears the door, this frail young creature:
With plainting roles and turned out to be ing properly grave very difficult to me. aunt and persuade her of my innocence, tion of Henry's divorce was refused by a boy, I was duly christened according But with an effort I managed to repress and started off. It did not take me the Pope, he appealed to the Bishops of to my aunt's wishes. She had never the smile that tried so hard to rise to long to get over the ground between his own realm, and in some way mysteset eyes upon me, or, indeed, taken the my lips, and went forward to take pos- our house and Mr. Myer's, or to ex- rious, they granted the divorce. This

pectations, if it burned rather dimly was filled at this moment with gayly and I returned together. colored paper-for the time of the year It turned out just as I expected. Al- people, thus cut loose from Rome, bewas also believed to be the best scholar lady to whom I was doing the honors. side of her.

lence reigned for some time; every- seat tilted up, and in an instant I found she put her hand upon my head, and tion, but as to who granted them civil products which yield an immense sum body was too much astonished to speak. myself sitting through the framework, said:

this is a chance for you: mind you It had happened so suddenly and under the balance of the civilized world. Durexpectedly that at first I was too much the last time.

very keen sense of the ludicrous. Wednesday. The day intervening be- that, regardless of the consequences, I is the history of how I nearly lost my showed how the power of the Pope penditures, to be applied in aid of the

"There's no good in assuring me

But, my dear aunt"

being heir to an aunt of my father's than that of setting you at ease. It "Nonsense!" Miss Gregg returned.

aunt, helped her up, apologizing to the Though but one-and-twenty, I had As far as I was concerned, however, worthy lady enough, as it seemed to the world? Do you wish to be men? the question for Christians to-day. In hatred and vexations

if ing and reading of it. It turned out to but I consoled myself with the reflectiments in the most indignant terms. sage has fallen down."

For the Patriot

over the national church of England a all the conclusions of the seturer. s.

English Church, Bishops, Clergy and revival of trade, and the vyume of le-

VIII and the English people any right success of specie payments. One of

it aloud. I did so, and read as follows: I could manage, and going to the one sentful feelings, and my aunt spent the The lecturer went on to answer this liabilities of suspended merchants. The tact, and utterly unable to extricate tionally insult me, after all, Sebastain." In other words, who was to appoint the

"Of course Sebastain will please possession seemed to return, and in cheeked, healthy looking children. gelize the Anglo-Saxons, the heathen the commercial nations of the globe.

heir. The property was enough to en- that there was no church in the British

each Baron was a sovereign, and when ment of the overseers of the poor. no other central authority was possible. As the donor's first wish was to im-

book was written called the Decretais been enclosed with Quiney granite, the

from Lyons in France, to which city it was that threw you off your balance So the lecturer felt it clear that Eng-

It was in reality the centre and rallying point in Protestantisms. So the

of history behind it.

the struggle with infidelity, which

right to hold.

a most interesting lecture of over an

A Prosperous , ear.

from a business standpoint; the year has beyond all precedent. The improved condition of affairs was the natural remand for our products, the growth of the country, the heavy influx of gold recognition and authority to receive the of money in the aggregate. In plain Pope? This was the question that was ing the year more miles of railroad

gradually developed under the wars needy poor of the town, not resident in and divisions of the middle ages, when the almshouse, according to the judg-

The following superstitions handed But it required some basis in author- prove and sure for his burial lot, that down by tradition, are yet fervently ity, and so about the year 880, a false work was first attended to, and it has Under the Providence of God, the small sum per year, the most of the in-

What a blessed thing it is we can for-

get! To-day's troubles look large, but

should take time to write down the It was the Church of England that original progress and outcome of a few day comes, in order to insure fine translated the Bible, which guarded the of our troubles, it would make us so simple but precious creeds of the first ashamed of the fuss we make over them that we should be glad to drop such things, and bury them at once in eternal forgetfulness. Life is too short to lecturer explained the importance of be worn out in petty worries, frettings,

it was good to have one body of christ- delivered a lecture on oxygen, and havians, where different schools of thought ing exhibited the combustion of iron in were permitted. We could hold to any this element, sent round some of the of the opinions which marked the char- fragments of fused and oxydized iron acter of the different Christian bodies, for inspection. At the conclusion, as

was a general rush to see what he had ladies had gone up stairs, I went to the lady; but in vain. Miss Gregg was Attend carefully to the details of their duty, could come to the Commun- storm a breach, who are not brave ion, the badge and blessing of Christ- enough to tell the truth. There are beian Brotherhood. The lecturer coneig- roes who can smile when the doctor addressed to my mother, and every- a web looking for files. The position sult it had recently received, and she TA child seeing a bill on a tele- ded by urging the importance of the cuts off their legs, who cannot break off QUINCY AVENUE, QUINCY body was much interested in the open- was by no means a pleasant one to me, continued to express her hostile senti- graph post: "Oh mamma, look! A mes- subject for every one, and impressed a miserable listle habit of perceive." the need of forgetting the little differ- profamity, smoking or chewing tobaco.

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For the Patriot. The Afflicted Child. BY A. J. KENISON.

Hoetrn.

As I sit musing in my chamber,

All hushed awhile is busy care

I, from my window, see a stranger.

The elements conspire together,

Relentless and severe the cold:

Her head is bowed as if affliction,

She hastens to fulfil her mission.

She, poorly clad, in this bleak weather,

Her garments faded, thin and old.

Its work had wrought,-though few

By force of will, half blind with tears.

With plaintive voice, and modest face,

With deep blue eyes and graceful features

Her every gesture just in place.

"And oh! I have a sister, brother,

Too helpless yet to earn their bread.

And woe and want on every hand:

To me, the way is very thorny,

So faint the embers, when I left.

The blessed angels know it all,

I must away, accept my blessing.

I know not, how I can repay,

mother.

Our home of food and comforts 'reft.

With hopes and fears baptized with sorrow.

How long such hardships can be borne.

. "Oh thanks! the favors you are giving.

'And ten fold thanks from dear sick

Hurrying, calling, here and there

OF JLL KINDS.

Agate Ware. Through midnight hours I've toiled in pain. Please cheer me on, for lives I'm pleading-Oh! do not let me plead in vain.

The snow is falling thick and fast, And hunger is my home pervading My poor sick mother feels the blast. "To me, the night is strangely fearful, And moments few have I to spare:

Oh! give me aid, that my dear mother. May comforts have ere life is fled. Dreading the change that ere the morrow.

Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law, LAMPS.

At S. H. Spear's. G. T. Defrees.

> I must now quickly haste away. " faithful child! devoted sister By angel guardians guided led: Within thy soul, "be strong" they whisp Protecting arms are round the spread. Oh! human hearts! be kind and tender Turn not the weary from your door,

> > Miscellann. MY AUNT'S LEGACY.

grateful to me and inclined to think me made. underhanded. There was one other was my aunt, alighted.

part of my tale.

because as a rule, the eldest and youngest arations and remembering why they of a family get the best of it, and the were so very carefully attended to, I any thing." interrupted my aunt. "If White specks on nails are luck. Whoothers rather go to the wall. But in can't help thinking that we were rather you were to go on assuring me from ever reads epitaphs loses his memory. upon it the whole theory was built. my case I had nothing to complain of, of the nature of toadies; but still it now till the last moment of my life, I as I happened to be my mother's prime happened, and in my character of faith. should not believe you." ful historian I must tell the truth. Several reasons conspired to produce At last the time when the important this result. To begin with, I had been visitor might be looked for had come, I'm not capable of putting two and two some approaching disaster. When a a very delicate child and great doubts and we were all in a flutter of expectatogether and making four? And when mouse gnaws a gown some misfortune have gone down one by one before the of wood, a ton of coal, groceries, or had been entertained as to the possibilition. My mother had put on her best I find you alone in a room, and then may be apprehended. He who has Saxon Invaders. ty of rearing me. Children that cause dress, a steel gray silk, and a cap trim- find myself in such a position as this, teeth wide assunder must seek his formost anxiety are generally liked best, med with cherry colored ribbons, that and, as I had rewarded my mother for was supposed to suit better than anylieve that you didn't do it on purpose?"

do you suppose that I am going to betune in some distant land. Whoever
finds a four-leaf trefoil—a shamrock—
to its highest and loftiest pretentions is very welcome: and the intention of
tune in some distant land. Whoever
finds a four-leaf trefoil—a shamrock—
the donor, to help those who help them-

what ill health was, she naturally felt carefully in a new suit I had just had happened in this way. Her gravity twelve months old be brought into a dred years after Augustine's mission a very meritorious character. Another We all hovered about near the door, itself, and I had to bite my lip nearly dren play soldiers on the roadside it We have found that in the seventh thing that disposed her in my favor trying to look unconcerned, but failing through before I could get out. was that I had been infinitely more signally. After a time the sound of "But do try to believe" troublesome than all her other boys put approaching wheels told us that the "I sha'n't try to do anything of the than twelve months old. He who protogether, as, whenever my health allow- person for whom we were looking was kind! Is your behavior likely to make poses moving into a new house must after growth. ed it. I had been from my earliest in- near at hand. Another moment and me believe in your innocence? If you send in beforehand bread and a new The missionary from Rome, Augustian benefit to you. You allow a thing to fancy in some mischief or other; the omnibus which plied in the neigh- are sorry for what has happened, why broom. Whoever sneezes at an early tine, found a church already in exist- annoy you just as you allow a fly to setthough, to do myself justice, I had borhood drew up before our garden don't you come and help me out, in- hour either hears some news or receives ance. Upon inquiry the British Christ- tle on you and plague; and you loss never been guilty of anything mean or gate, and a lady, that I rightly supposed stead of stopping there laughing like some presents the same day. Button-

thought to have a very good chance of effect of anything in the world rather my laughter. who had a very comfortable little for- was with an inward trembling-by no in a tone of increased severity. "Peone of her own. But I will talk of means concealed from one another, if ple of your age are never helpless un-

for some years been engaged to Claribel this respite was a very short one. In me, to have excused the most dire in. Then observe the following rules:

American Superstitions. believed in many parts, of America:

forward to receive our newly arrived upon she relapsed into dignified silence, moment, as he otherwise takes the chil-At the time of this story I was one- relative; but we managed it pretty well, leaving me to feel more ridiculous than dren's sleep with him. Domestic har- with all the power of eighteen centuries is quite as important. And if we White & Turkey Red broadly built enough to match my in the smaller parior. Then, after an height and—my native modesty recoils interval of a few minutes, my mother this most unenviable situation before weather. groadly built enough to match my in the smaller parlor. Then, after an We were not left many moments in from writing this-very good looking. suggested that she might like to go to the door of the room opened and my In disposition I was light hearted and her room and remove her traveling mother came in. With surprise and

Observe good manners. er who lived not very far from us. She tion to be pursued, which had been Miss Gregg once more begun to ex-Endure trials patiently. was a pretty, lively little being, with done in family conclave with the ut- press her opinion that I had done it on dark hair and eyes, a roguish smile and most amount of care and deliberation, purpose, when my mother thought it a sweet figure, and she was a great pet it had been arranged that as my aunt better to join with her and abuse me might like a private interview with me soundly. My assurances that the misthe best parlor when she came down her of my innocence, though they had One evening, as we were all sitting stairs again, and that my mother should quite failed to convince my aunt, and at tea, the postman came to the door- adroitly withdraw, of course also by she came over to my side at once, and in itself so unusual an event that it accident, and leave us there together. tried, with all the eloquence of which caused quite an excitement. There Accordingly, not long after the two she was possessed, to win the irate old FRESH FISH, was a general rush to see what he had ladies had gone up stairs, I went to the lady; out in value. Since the pour business. first and obtained the letter. It was seemed to me the position of a spider in tionally offered to her dignity the in-

before the ladies came down again. I pose. My aunt would not listen to Rev. Julius H. Ward of Boston, Church presents a simple statement of

form the reader that our notion as to fully as I could, and my mother, upon declared persistently and in the most evening, the 2d inst., as announced, lows freedom to the manifold differmy chance was by no means unfounded. seeing me, remarked, with an air of emphatic terms that she would go home upon the Origin and Growth of the ences of opinion, which men have a It did not arise from a general feeling impromptu that really did her credit: at once and never enter our house Episcopal Church in England. of covetousness on our part or from the "Oh, here is Sebastain; will you ex- again. We knew too well what effect He began by saying, that the com- Unity in the truth, diversity in the idea that seems common in some fami-cuse me for a few moments if I leave such conduct would have upon us, that mon idea that Henry VIII originated views of that truth. it would be the end of all our hopes; and founded the English Church, is un- This is a brief and meagre abstract of them property. Shortly before I was My aunt, little suspecting that this and we were getting more and more in- just and untrue. born Miss Gregg wrote to my father, was part of a deep laid plot, bowed to despair, when suddenly a bright idea Henry VIII, a vile monarch, was un-

her power of soothing people. and concluded with certain dark and There was something in the solemni- My mother soon understood from supremacy and authority, both ecclesiplain what had happened to his daugh- led to a separation and antagonism bement to this; but still the hope of ex- On each side of the fireplace, which ter; and in a very short time Claribel tween Henry and the Pope. So the

When it was discovered from whom was summer-stood an armchair, very though my aunt was still very angry, gan again to rule itself. the letter came the excitement natural- old fashioned, like the rest of our furni. and at first would not even look at the This made the English Reformation. ly increased greatly, and, my mother's ture, with thin, spindle legs and wide intended mediator, before long she had though it was but the first step in the spectacles not being forthcoming quick- seats covered with chintz. As these given in to her pretty coaxing ways progress. Almost 50 years would pass ly enough to suit the impatience of the were the most dignified looking objects and was sitting at the dinner table in before, under Elizabeth, it would settle from Europe, and the complete restoracompany, as I was considered to have in the room, I thought the best thing our best parlor on my father's right down into the religion of the nation. the greatest interest in the matter and would be to offer one of them to the hand, with my dear girl on the other But to look backward. Had Henry With prayers and hopes. (and eyes so tearful) in the family, the epistle was put into Accordingly I led her to one of them. Of course, after this there was no to do this? Was it not stealing the has been the great falling off in the That some kind hearts would with us my hands with an exhortation to read turned away with the most courtly how good in pretending to keep up her re-

> rest of the day and the succeeding question. He showed, as history shows growth of the country and the large bears my name, must by this time be But, oh horror! in the course of the night under our roof as she had origin-so clearly, that there had been a con-additions to the national wealth during pretty well, if not quite, grown up, and rummage that had taken place in this ally intended. I did my very best dur-I have a fancy to see what he is like. room to prepare it for the expected ing that time to cancel, by constant at-With your permission I shall, therefore, guest the seats of these two chairs had tention, the bad impression that had lish people. Wickliffe was an example. 475,000,000 bushels of wheat, 1,500,000. been taken out, and, little as we sus. been made upon her. And I suppose So also the Wars of the Investitures, as 606 bushels of corn, 413,600,000 of oats, main the night. I am, dear madam, pected it, mismatched. No sooner did I in a great measure succeeded, for, as they are called, to decide the question, 24,000,000 of barley my weight come upon it than the she was going away, and I was stand- whether the Pope or King gave author- and 6,000,000 bales of cotton to say treacherous foundation on which I had ing at the door of the coach in which ity to the great Church Prelates, not cothing of tobacco, sugar, rice, hemp, When I had finished the perusal si- hoped securely to repose gave way, the she was seated, waiting for it to start, as to who gave the orders in an ordina- hay and other crops, and hog and dairy

> > Another moment, and the coach had

You know, Sebastain," chimed in astonished to think of anything but " * * * * fought out in every kingdom of Euone of my brothers, "you have a very myself; but in an instant I remembered It is now some years since this mem-rope. pleasant way with old ladies when you my aunt and looked across at her. My orable event happened. I have become The court of Rome was compelled to thoose and now is the time for showing feelings may be imagined when I dis. a farmer on my own account, and am yield the real question at issue. ered that she was in exactly the not very far from the place in which How then did the Roman Bishops Yes, indeed," remarked my eldest same position as myself, as utterly un. Mr. Myer and my father still live. gain such supremacy? The lecturer The commerce of the country during prother; " it will all depend upon your able to help herself and evidently as Claribel has changed from a lively girl carried the subject back to the year pleasing her or not, whether you come much astonished as I was. Just as I into a sweet, contented woman, and 606 when the mosk Augustine was sent caused the United States to take a still caught sight of her, however, her self- we are surrounded by numerous rosy by Gregory, Bishop of Rome, to evan-

part against them. Then, not wishing certain by the inconvenient posture in house, my aunt died, and let me her him to convert the heathen, thinking on her own account, she went on: "But "So, Mr. Sebastain, this is the way able me to purchase the farm I now Islands. Some years passed before it Two years since, the town of South possess, and to marry Claribel at once. was discovered that these invaders Scituate received from the executor of ticularly nice to her, and very attentive I have all my life been possessed of a We are very happy, and never forget from Germany had driven back the na- the will of Thomas M. Coffin, late of to associate the memory of Miss Gregg tive Britons to the mountains of Wales, Plymouth, the sum of \$2,000. The Oh, please don't give me any more Whether that possession be an ad- with our happiness. But even at this where there was in existence a complete legacy, as named in the will, is given directions, mother," I answered, stop. vantage of not I have never quite been distance of time we can never think Church with bishops and clergy, monks in trust to expend as much of the net ping my ears. " I shall get so con- able to determine, there is so much to without a smile of the accident that so and people, who had never heard of the income as, in the judgment of the Sefused I shan't know what to do at all." be said on both sides. The position in nearly made shipwreck of all our hopes. Roman Church. So saying I left the room and went to which we now were, and which, indeed. And of all the stories I tell my children | Gregory the Bishop of Rome himself, proper care of Mr. Coffin's family lot tell Claribel what was about to happen. was funny enough to tickle the gravest as we sit round the fire of a winter's then, did not profess to have authority in the cemetery of the town, and the The important letter had come on a of mankind, amused me so irresistibly evening, the one they like best to hear over the other churches. The lecturer balance of the income, after such ex-

To rock the cradle when it is empty is injurious to the child. To eat while a authority and central power of the Ro- come may be applied to the aid of the bell is tolling for a funeral causes tooth- man Church shielded and protected and worthy poor, and during the past few "Don't dear aunt me! Do you think ache. The crowing of a hen indicates joined together all those national months a number of families have refinds a four-leaf trefoil—a shamrock— under Hilderbrand in the eleventh cen- the donor, to help those who help themall the care bestowed upon me by grow- thing else she had. I had yielded to Evidently my aunt had no strong should wear it for good luck. Beggars tury. He claimed that he could raise select, is practical and praiseworthy. ing into a tall, broad-shouldered fellow, the advice and entreaties of my sur-who seemed quite to have forgotten roundings and had dressed myself very would never have spoken of what had are slow to speak. If a child less than tickled me even more than the accident cellar he becomes fearful. When chil- to the Anglo-Saxons. forebodes war. A child grows proud if century, under the great and good buried out of sight. Says one writer: suffered to look into a mirror while less Gregory, no such theory was known If you keep a book, and daily put down ircumstance that made me looked upon with favor, not only by marks that distinguished them from
the Roman Church All these marks of on with favor, not only by my mother, a somewhat severe expression of face, out if I could," I answered, struggling wrong during the day. By bending the that was that I was considered to have at once to take stock of everything can do nothing." And again I was letter of the name of one's future they had originally received the gospel trace out. But if you would see what expectations. In other words, I was within a mile of her, and that had the nearly choked by my effort to swallow spouse is represented. When women are stuffing beds the men should not re- missionaries had come from Ephesus, before breakfast, and put it down in a main in the house, otherwise the feath- where the aged John, the last of the little book, and follow it up, and follow ers will come through the ticks. When Apostles lived and worked and died. mony must be preserved when washing .

Do you wish to make your mark in

Hold integrity sacred.

Wisdom for Boys.

Be prompt in all things Make few acquaintances. Dare to do right; fear to do wrong Watch carefully over your passions. the Episcopal Church. It was Bap- rank hastened after him with the words, Fight Life's battle bravely, manfully. tism "in the name of the Father, Son "Excuse me professor, but you have Consider well, then decide positively. and Holy Ghost," which admitted to forgotten one of your pieces of oxygen." Sacrifice money rather than principle. the Church of Christ. Every one bap-Use all leisure time for improvement. tised, and earnestly endeavoring to do There are brave men enough to

seemed to be approaching so rapidly, A well-known chemist recently

select crowd from the city, who were paper. witnessing a dog fight then in progress. stop to the cruel sport, and in a few

James Keenan, William Simmons, John boots and shoes. Quinn, John F. Harrington, James E. Powers, John Crilley, Thomas Thorn-McAlvey. John L. Eldridge, Esq., baskets of flowers. appeared as counsel for the defence, This sum added to \$24 which they Museum this week. paid for being bailed out, and \$30 they paid the lawyer made \$162,-about \$14, Rumor has it that among the new bark last Saturday afternoon. another dog fight in Quincy.

Weather Record for 1880.

who has carefully kept a record of the weather during the past year, has being in a suffering condition. kindly furnished us for publication

the year, viz:

June 18: March 21: July 19:

stormy, and 7 stormy all day. Coldest days,-Feb. 2d, two below

in September.—total 37. First rain, which was accompanied life everlasting.

by thunder and lightning, March 23d. in low lands, Aug. 27th.

door she expected to see a sleigh in waiting to take her to a dance at Weyas Toast Master, and called on most of year: the young gentlemen present for im- C.,-I. W. Holt. promptu speeches. He also called on his sister, Miss Mary D. Foster, who in behalf of Miss Chandler's friends, presented that young lady with an elegant Officer of the Day,-Warren B. Munpair of ear-rings. Miss Bundy also pre- roe. sented her with a fine point-lace necklace of her own make. Miss Chandler Gardner. is to leave for her home in the West in Adjutant,-G. L. Phillips. a few days, and will certainly carry

the dancing, will also favor the audi- Boynton and F. H. Russell. ence with music at intervals during the

The committee deserve great praise wich among Wendell Phillips, and get it, so with population; it goes where "Do good as you have opportunity." entertainment. Arrangements have for their labor and energy in making James T. Fields' lecture and a concert it can get what it wants. been made with the Reform Club to arrangements which proved so successpassing over the stage. Success to the will soon be issued. Class of 77, Quincy High School.

the hall where Mr. William Teasdale on behalf of the choir presented Miss McGowan with a handsome gold ring. have a passage cut through to avoid money." Which was received and responded to by the recipient. The evening was enwe think unanimously, to have the collecting Births. Mr. Eben.

Collecting Births. Mr. Eben.

Christ Church. Rev. Thaddeus on half a million. It is as much an object to a laboring man to save his sunday at 10.30 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday at 10.30 A.M. and 7 P.M. their homes well pleased with the even. Tuesday evening next.

gentlemen were chosen directors for Com., -Charles F. Pettengill. the ensuing year;-Charles Marsh, James Torrey, Charles R. Mitchell, John Faxon, Thomas A. Whicher, W. G. Sheen, Theophilus King, Jr., and R. F. Claffin. At a subsequent meet- Treasurer,-James H. Penniman ing of the new board Charles Marsh Collector, -George W. Clapp. was re-elected President.

SLEIGHING. The fine sleighing that Warden,-W. P. Pinel

Brief Locals.

for that locality, where they were joinponset. The hacks were discovered in Hancock Council, Legion of be read. the yard of Patrick E. Murray formerly Honor, of this town, is making arrange- The Fair Committee met Wednesday

pleasure trip to Washington and vicin- ter place.

duced to his Honor, Judge Pratt, as :- for a tool for finishing the edges of ate.

ton, Michael Long, Allucius Berry, pictures, all the new styles, has been John Burns, John J. Barry and Frank received at Taber's store, on Chestnut street. Also, a few more of those to be favorably received.

for his clients, upon which they were the W. M. French Hose Company of near the Point bridge. each fined 83 and one-twelfth of the this town, Mr. Galen Bowditch, has There was a rehearsal of "Macbeth" costs. The whole amounting to \$108, sang to an audience at the Boylston in the vestry of the Baptist Chapel

apiece. It will probably be several arrivals at Underwood's hotel on Tues- Ice boats made their appearance on weeks before these same parties visit day last were two or three of Boston's Town River, Thursday. prominent city officials, who were the Remember the lecture Monday evenguests of Officer Furnald.

Officer Furnald, agent of the Society to Prevent Cruelty to Dumb One of our citizens at South Quincy, Animals, killed a horse belonging to Mr. Galen Bowditch, on Thursday, it

The wind was East the whole, or by six horses took a party of fifteen management they contrived to give a some part of each, of 171 days during gentlemen from Quincy to Boston, genuine "Surprise Silver Wedding." days last. The company returned in the a few intimate friends at an ordinary Sept. 10: evening after a fine supper at Brighton. tea, but on arriving found that fifty or

There were 57 stormy days; 94 par- and a sewerage system, is most cordial- same impression. tially stormy, very blustering, or other- ly invited to be present at the adjourned After a couple of hours were spent for, the discussion being open to all.

in June, 8 in July, 7 in August and 4 he may detect more readily the evils in in the place, everything is bright and their pathway, and guide them on unto fresh, the furniture and decorations First blighting frost, Oct. 1st; frost The Buttercup. The Sunday ings was the charming young bride,

S. U. C.,-Lewis G. McIntire. Quarter Master .- Wm. P. Martin Chaplain,-Rev. E. A. Perry.

Officer of the Guard .- Andrew W.

PRESENTATION. The members of held its regular weekly meeting at its told me that Mr. Ryerson gave it be- keep the money a ventilating pipe and Sunday Services. the young lady recovered from the sur- Ribbon convention at Winchester, cellor Crosby, Dr. Miner, Gov. Long, will soon be devised. Hall where a pleasant time was had the members brought the attention of lecture. until supper was announced, which was the club to the fact that the hall was the club to the fact that the club to the fact that the hall was the club to the fact that the club to the fact that the hall was the club to the fact that the club to the fact that the hall was the club to the fact that the club to the club to the fact that the club to the club to the fact that the club to the club

HANCOCK COUNCIL. The semi- making it the duty of all physicians or with the work of carrying water, as to service at 7.30, of the stockholders of the National Council, Legion of Honor, of Quincy, fifth day of each month, to the town not have it brought into the house.

Vice Com .. - Frank F. Crane. P. Com., -James B. Chaffin. Orator,-William H. North. Secretary,-Herbert E. Clapp. Guide,-Harry S. Luce. Chaplain,-Elbridge Clapp.

SATURDAY, JAN, 15, 1881. Birthday cards. Something The Quincy Point Temperance Asso- To the Publishers of the Patriot: new in horseshoe cards, are kept at ciation met Wednesday evening with The article by A. B. in your issue of

known as the Balkam estate. A search ments for a grand entertainment of afternoon at the residence of Mrs. T. of the premises found the party to be a which due notice will be given in this B. Thomas; another meeting next ulation of 40,000, with 50 gallons each, dolph. Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. daily. Mr. Benjamin F. Curtis, wife, Thomas Lincoln, also a meeting of the

tured, after a lively brush, and transwell sermon to-morrow in the Christian the week ending Jan. 3d, we notice matter of regret to the large circle of street, the town could for a moderate \$5,000. Catharine Murphy, administrated by the street of Wednesday morning they were intro- one to Mr. S. H. Corthell, of this town friends he has made during his pastor-

> We hear the vestry of the Baptist A beautiful lot of decorating Chapel is to be tendered to the Fair Committee, free of charge, to hold their fair in next month. This shows good feeling and kind intentions which ought

and entered a plea of nolo contendere We learn that the chorister of baptized two ladies in Weymouth river

fecting the inhabitants socially.

The Vulture watered Porter Keen's

For the Patriot.

Silver Wedding.

Last Tuesday evening being the 25th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and A handsome boat-sleigh drawn Mrs. Israel Waterhouse, by adroit Brookline, and Brighton on Tuesday Every one went expecting to meet only Every citizen interested in the sixty of the most prominent Wollaston question of a water supply for Quiney families were also present with the

wise disagreeable, and 215 pleasant meeting of the Young Men's Republi- in social conversation, games, &c., the can Club, to be held on Monday evencompany were invited to visit the adtain portions of the town would bear an Edward Atkinson, will of Charles Sundays,—32 pleasant, 13 partially sundays,—32 pleasant, 13 partially stormy, and 7 stormy all day.

Can Club, to be held on Monday evening next. A large attendance is hoped tormy, and 7 stormy all day.

LL persons having demands against the where they found bountifully filled gent better than it now hears its pressure than i tables occupying nearly all the lower zero; Feb. 10th and Dec. 30th, four Dea, Elbridge Clapp, on the 2d part of the house; then it was that Mr. inst., was presented with a pair of gold Waterhouse informed the guests of the thousand dollars more taxes with no Howard of Randolph; of Thomas M. cter 163 degrees above zero in the who duly appreciate his earnest and complete surprise to every one present. shade. The thermometer indicated 90 faithful labors in their behalf. Hoping This new home of Mr. and Mrs. and upwards 6 times in May, 12 times that with his new magnifying glasses. Frank Waterhouse is one of the finest

are in exquisite taste, and in perfect harmony with all these beautiful surroundmony with all the surroundmony with all the surroundmony with all the surroundmony with a surroundmony with Budget says:-" Peter B. Turner of who in addition to her many social Quincy is altering his little craft But- attractions is an accomplished musician. those classes will come. If on the Brookline; Alpheus Hardy, Charles S. SURPRISE PARTY. Miss Minnie tercup by lowering the square sides two After the supper which lasted nearly other hand we make the town a desira- Penhallow and Joshua M. Sears, ap-Chandler, a niece of Mrs. James E. Tir- inches, for the double purpose of secur- an hour the party returned to the man-Chandler, a niece of Mrs. James E. Tirlinenes, for the double purpose of secur-rell, was surprised on Tuesday even-ing speed and stability. The Buttercup sion of the old folks, (as we must now in, well-to-do-people will come. All Stoughton: Isaac M. Monk, Henry ing at her uncle's residence on Codding- was built last winter by her owner for call them.) where the young couple kinds of goods find a market and the Holbrook and George W. Talbot, apton street, by a large circle of her the express purpose of beating the gave some sparkling instrumental duyoung friends. Never, we think, was a champion racer Rocket, the failure of etts. After a new humorous song, ensurprise more complete, for when the which is the cause of the present alter-

For the Patriot.

Wollaston Heights.

mouth. The evening was spent with of Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., held and other well known vocalists. It games, singing, &c., until supper was on Wednesday evening, the following was nearly midnight when the guests

The Post propose to have a collation with her the best wishes of her numer. at their hall next Thursday evening, when a good time is expected.

and ball of this association promises to dance held at the new hall, Wollaston, be a grand affair; already enough tickets on Friday evening the 7th inst., was a success, and we have the best season to the most enjoyable parties held in being printed at this office are novel in trip the light fantastic waltzes, aided Mr. Ryerson deserves to be styled by plumbers. design and will probably meet with by Monk's excellent orchestra, which much favor. The entertainment will was encored at the end of every waltz. programme contained some twenty question at all, we are only to meet the in Boston, and it is to be a grand affair. be mostly by the class, and will consist. The floor was under the immediate items, and though it was mostly mirth demand. If a merchant into whose The friends who wish to assist the chestra, besides furnishing music for assisted by Messrs. C. T. Baker, M. A. ness between any two numbers. It does not keep the thing I want I do not by purchasing tickets of members of

Quincy Point Items.

mation was received by our efficient banks. Bailey, on Coddington street, are sick man and Mr. J. Federhen, 3d; a song should not derive our supply from any than we can turn the tide of civilization backward. We may drive events than we can turn the tide of civilization backward. We may drive events the measure of drinking water for Quincy, as we should not derive our supply from any than we can turn the tide of civilization backward. We may drive events to be supply from any than we can turn the tide of civilization backward. We may drive events by Mrs. Marks; singing (?) by the such source. that a number of hacks containing suspicious looking characters were on the picious looking char picious looking characters were on the vesterday with Raymond's excursion by the editor, Mr. Walton Hall; and an contains some four square miles of terthe road to Squantum. Mr. Furnald party for Washington and Richmond. organ solo by Miss Mary Cole. Four-ritory, and the rainfall upon it is six immediately summoned a posse of police A very pleasant time is anticipated. teen new names were signed to the millions of gallons daily for the year. consisting of officers Locke, Spear, Underwood, Maxim and Turner and started at the organ during the evening. The weather is changeable,—at the organ during the evening. The at the organ during the evening. The the brook, but probably over half finds bate Court in Quincy, was held on for that locality, where they were join-ed by officers Hunt and Gerry, also men on the new public library build-nostnoned for a time. Next Wednes. ed by officers Hunt and Gerry, also men on the new public library building are making commendable headway.

Messrs. Eldridge and Witham of Ne
Messrs. Eldridge and Witham of Ne
The background wednesday last. Judge White being hostponed for a time. Next Wednesday will be sea by underground wednesday last. Judge White being channels, and wells sunk twenty-five day evening the play "Macbeth" will feet deep anywhere between Hancock Concord filled the chair, and the fol-

The Water Question.

ever closed to settlement.

the soundness of the assumption.

and which they hope will prove con- of Braintree.

Last Sunday Rev. G. W. Coon

Thursday evening.

desirable to settle in Quincy. ent valuation.

Preston, a good old-fashioned sing was late years for support of poor and praisers. Estate of Samuel Pierce of enjoyed, every one joining, led by schools-with no especial addition of Randolph; Ansel O. Clark, Danforth Installed. At a regular meeting Messrs. Williamson, Faunce, Albee, outside capital to pay its share of ex- Clark and Thomas E. Burbank, appenses, except in the case of the settle- praisers. announced. Mr. Charles Foster acted officers were installed for the ensuing retired feeling that in every respect creased a non tax-paying population widow's allowance on estate of John ment at Wollaston; and we have in- Sarah E. Bradfield was granted a the affair was a complete and happy largely in proportion to the tax-paying Bradfield of Stoughton.

The adage is "you pay your money and take your choice." Thus far we have paid our money; the choice we The Old Colony Relief Association have not had.

In the future pay we must, let us One of the notable events of the have the choice also. week has been an entertainment by L. I do not purpose in this letter to conmembership of nearly 200, composed

it is very common to dub a man "Pro- ple, so called, wanting a supply of wa- ony road. Its object is to assist memheard this prefix to Mr. Ryerson's name tend the introduction of these so called \$50 is paid at the death of a member. but never knew its appropriateness till modern improvements. It is sufficient The present officers are: D. F. Deshours a large audience was held intense- to build with, will, all other things be- President; A. W. Sawin, Secretary; C. ly interested in his various personations ing equal, not go to a place where they F. Russell, Treasurer, C. F. Hammond,

was just the entertainment to sand- forego the purchase. I go where I can the association on any of the trains. Quincy, Dec. 4.

by some of the best Boston talent in the The evils attending the introduction chanting of a "village choir" was is. We shall get rid of the gas as soon price. QUINCY REFORM CLUB. This club most beautiful. Dr. Lorimer once as we desire to, more than we desire to

St. Mary's choir with a number of in- rooms on Saturday, and considerable fore his audience in Tremont Temple, traps will cost. The best minds of the vited guests surprised Miss Annie Mc interest was manifested in the business and that the most delicate notes were age are at work on this problem and I Gowan at her residence on Copeland brought before them. Delegates were heard in the distant part of the hall. doubt not a perfectly practicable way son, pastor. Sunday School at 9.3 street, on Thursday evening last. After chosen to represent the club at the Red His " Drunkard" quite eclipses Chan- of ventilating sewers into chimneys A. M. prise, the party adjourned to Music By request of the "F. F. Fs" one of and Gough in the way of a temperance I often hear it said that the poor man cannot afford to bear his share of free in the evening.

done justice to by the surprisers. After supper the party wended their way to drainage as does a person paying tax joyably spent with dancing, singing, passage cut through, and thus will re- W. Underwood has commenced his wife and children the labor of pumping day School at 12 o'clock. etc., until the wee hours of the morn- ceive the thanks of those using the hall. annual visit to the houses of our citi- or bringing water as it is to protect All are welcome.

annual election of officers of Hancock midwives to report, on or before the allow a supply to go by the door and Congregational Church, Wol-Granite Bank, held at their Banking Rooms on Tuesday last, the following result:—

We may leave the question now if with the following result:—

We may leave the question now if we will, in a few years we shall be School immediately following morning to report such a list for ten days after obliged to take it up and settle it in the service. the stated time, for each offence they the affirmative, there is no dodging that, should forfeit a sum not to exceed but in a few years we shall be no better QUINCY POINT. Rev. Geo. W. Coon, twenty dollars. How many of our physicians have attended to this duty? off relatively than we are now. We pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. by Rev. G. H. Hastings of Boston. Sabbath School immediately after the

will cost at least \$150,000-and we are then as far from water and sewerage as we are now. We may deplore the necessity that apparently demands

Dog Fighters Captured.

Learly on Tuesday forenoon last infornation was received by our efficient matter and says received by a. B. in your issue of the 25th ult., had no especial bearing the requirements of the civilization of our age, and we can no more ignore it.

Bailey, on Coddington street, are sick man, and Mr. J. Federhen, 3d; a song the control of the 25th ult. The article by A. B. in your issue of the 25th ult., had no especial bearing the 25th ult., had no especial bearing the 25th ult. The article by A. B. in your issue of the 25th ult., had no especial bearing the 25th ult. The article by A. B. in your issue of the 25th ult. The article by A. B. in your issue of the 25th ult. The article by A. B. in your issue of the 25th ult. The article by A. B. in your issue of the 25th ult. The article by A. B. in your issue of the 25th ult. The article by A. B. in your issue of the 25th ult. The article by A. B. in your issue of the 25th ult. The article by A. B. in your issue of the 25th ult. The article by A. B. in your issue of the 25th ult. The article by A. B. in your issue of the 25th ult. The article by A. B. in your issue of Sale positive, weather fair or foul.

street and Lawyer's Bridge would yield lowing business was attended to:-

by pumping, two million gallons of Wills presented,-Of Mary Bass of water daily, or enough to supply a pop- Quincy; of Jacob Lutemen of Ran-. Appointments,-James B. Chaffin,

There certainly is no contamination administrator of the estate of Martha The arrival of the police soon put a daughter and son left yesterday on a Ladies' Benevolent Society at the lattake the drainage of houses built and D. Everett, guardian of Richard B. to be built on the edge of this basin, Everett of Norwood; bond \$3,000. would be comparatively inexpensive. Sarah Luteman, executrix of the will Quincy, Jan. 8 ferred to the police station, where they remained until evening when they

Union Church. He leaves Quincy next Thursday and his departure will be a Would be comparatively inexpensive. Sarah Luteman, executrix of the will To prevent contamination above Water of Jacob Luteman of Randolph; bond, sum purchase all the property that tratrix of the estate of Patrick Linewould be needed to keep the tract for- han of Portland, Oregon; bond, \$300.

Petitions,-George L. Gill to be the In all the discussions of the water executor of the will of Mary Bass of question I think this method has been Quincy. Charles N. Hunt, to be adoverlooked, or at any rate not con- ministrator of the estate of John C sidered. If doubts exist, a very small Hemsworth of Quincy. Sarah E. and sum will sink a tubular well and test George W. Shedd, to be appointed THE Copartnership heretofore existing guardian of Harriet Hayden, an insane The question of source of supply person, of Braintree. Everett C. Bumonce settled, all the other questions, as pus, to be appointed administrator of to advisability, etc., come up, and the the estate of Lydia H. Pratt of Weyadvocates of the plan expect to present mouth. Robert Vose, to be adminissuch reasons as to them are convincing trator of the estate of Varnum Waugh A BOX of Paper and Envelopes

vincing to their fellow townsmen .- Accounts presented, -Of Lewis Bass, The town has a large family interest in estate of Mary J. Adams of Quincy: the subject, and only from a family of Elias Richards, will of Lucy Chipstandpoint can it be considered as af- man of Weymouth; of Augustus F. Nightingale and Edwin W. Marsh, In a business way, we must see that estate of Thos. J. Nightingale of Quin-Quincy has a large area of unproduc- cy; of Lucy A. Tower, estate of John tive, unsettled land, of no special value B. Tower of Weymouth; of Albert A LL Persons having demands against the Town of Quincy will present them for farming purposes, but well situated Johnson, will of Eliza Drake of to the Selectmen for settlement on or before for building purposes. We could have Stoughton; of Caroline B. Thomas, Jan. 31, 1881, All persons indebted to the Town will pay the Town Treasurer. All pera population of 10,000 more than we will of James Thomas of Weymouth; sons indebted to the Almshouse will pay the now have, with some additional outlay of Alfred Upham, estate of Charles Superintendent. The Selectmen are desirous that all for schools, but not a proportionate in-crease of expenses for streets, lighting, H. Hardy, estate of Jane Sumner Sumner that the Report of the Auditors should show poor, etc. We might in ten years of Brookline; William H. Leather have an increase of two thousand bee and John L. Batchelder, will of Selectmen meet every SATURDAY, from houses, with an added value to the real Charles C. Batchelder of West Rox- 2 to 41-2 o'clock, r. M. estate of a million and a half, and two bury; A. King and George T. Thacher, and a half million added to the person- estate of George C. Thacher of Doral property by people who would, chester; Maria W. Thacher, estate of under certain circumstances, deem it George C. Thacher of Dorchester; S. W. Crook, estate of Henry Crook of

With this also, the property in cer- Wrentham; Charles H. Heath and of Abel Adams of West Roxbury; It is hoped that every bill against the Decity Thomas B. Howard, estate of Polly partment will be presented. cent., better than it now bears its pres- Bowditch and William Perkins, estate Altogether we ought to raise sixty Thomas B. Howard, estate of Polly partment will be presented.

The question of increase of popula- Inventories presented,—Estate of Delinquent Tax-payers tion is one to be considered, and seri- Anne Maley of Quincy; Charles S. ously too. It is settling itself. We are French, Frederick H. French and increasing in number. If we keep the Christopher A. Spear, appraisers .population of towns adjacent to large Adams and Samuel D. Austin, ap- whose taxes remain unpaid on the formula of February, 1881, at 10 o'clock, r. M. cities, can afford to come here, only praisers. Estate of Jane Sumner of of Weymouth: John Long, Nicholas We have increased our tax levy of Thayer and Freeman Littlefield, ap-

Panel Pictures AT TABER'S.

For the Patriot.

O. C. Relief Association. "H. & H.," P. O. Box 2025, Boston, Mass. Jan. 15. is a success. It was formed about one year ago, and numbered at that time about thirty members; it now has a L. Ryerson of Boston. In these days sider the foolishness of intelligent peo- of officials and employes of the Old Col- 2 1-2 and 3 Yards Square.

fessor " if he proves himself a special ter and sewerage also, knowing, as we bers who are sick or get injured. The adept at anything. We had often are told they do, all the evils that atthe occasion referred to. For two to say that the people who have money mond, President; H. W. Felch, Vicesuccess, and we have the best season to believe it will be a success in every wollaston since the erection of the hall; of character, and his inimitable performances on sundry musical instruments. way. The order of dances which are and was well attended by those who mances on sundry musical instruments. sewerage gases, and worried to death the Trustees. The association intends "Professor of entertainment." His We are not called on to consider this evening Feb. 11th at Odd Fellows Hall

have a passage cut through between ful. By special request there will be the course given by the "Literary As- of water, such as freezing and leaking, Bargains. Another lot of odd boots the ante-room and hall, thus avoiding another dance for which invitations sociation" of our village. His representation are not worthy to be talked of. The sentation with the harmonica of the question of the breathing of sewer gas at D. B. Stetson's, to be had at half

FIRST CHURCH. Rev. D. M. Wil-Church services at 10.50 A. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock by Rev. sity of an undogmatic faith."

ing when the surprisers bade the sur. It will be ready, for the entertainment zens for the purpose of collecting the them from any other unnecessary toil. BAPTIST CHURCH. WOLLASTON prised good-morning and departed for and social ball of the "F. F. Fs" on birth statistics of the town for the past and no one has a right estimate of our Heights. Rev. William Hague, D. D. year. An act was passed and approved women if he supposes them so blind to pastor. Sermon at 10.45 A.M., by Rev. by the General Court last Eshavers their own interest are supposes them so blind to J. A. McElwain. Sunday School and by the General Court last February, their own interest or so much in love pastor's Bible Class at 2.30. Evening

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E. B. PRATT, CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of MARTHA WHITE,

J. W. ROBERTSON,

Correct-Attest:

JAMES B. CHAFFIN, Administra Quincy, Jan. 12, 1881. Wishes the public to know that everyl-comes away pleased after securing som the bargains now offered at her store. Administrator's Notice. Flowers, Feathers, Satin GEORGE F. BRICKETT,

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to NATHAN A. BRICKETT, Administrator Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT. TO the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

JOHN C. HEMSWORTH. to show goods. late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, intestate: Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Charles N. Hunt, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk,

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of February next, at ten o'clock before noon, to show cause if any you have, against granting the same.

And said Petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Parrior, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of ROBERTSON'S BLOCK. MACHINISTS Steam Engines, Machin-

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge said Court, this twelfth day of January JONATHAN COBB, Register. At 5 Cents a Quire, Envel-Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT To the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all THE firm of BADGER BROS., will other persons interested in the estate of

MARY BASS.

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be
the last will and testament of said deceased, has
been presented to said Court for Probate, by
George L. Gill, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein
uamed and that he may be exempted from giving
surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be held at Quincy, in said County, of
Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of February
next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show
cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give cause, if any you have, against the same.

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Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-ene.

Rubber Repairing. Jan. 15, 1886. JONATHAN COBB, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT. NORFOLK, 88. To the Heirs-at-law, Next-of-Kin and all other Persons interested in the Estate of MARY HOWARD, te of Braintree, in said County, deceased,

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Stephen Ellis, who prays that letters testament ary may be issued to him the executor thereis uamed, and that he may be exempted from giv-ing a surety or sureties on his bond, pursuant to said will and statute:

You are hereby cited to some at a Probat You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have against the same. And the said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Patrior, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said court. Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of January in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one.

JONATHAN COBB, Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT. To the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all othe persons interested in the Estate of VARNUM WAUGH, ate of Braintree, in said County, decea GREETING:

we have had this past week has been fully enjoyed by all lovers of the grant of the Robertson floure, one from the Robertson floure, one floured floured

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Bread, Crackers, Fancy Crackers, Pastry and Rolls. COFFEE, 3 lbs. O. G. Java, \$1. COFFEE. 20 ets. per lb | Old Government Java, 35 cts. per lb Friday, 25 cts. per lb | Mocha,

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Brogans are Made to Order and GIVE PERFECT SATISFACTION. adopted at the close of the afternoon | Complaint is sometimes made by Pro | congratulated himself that he could Come one, Come all, and see our goods and judge for yourselves. M.B. RUBBER AND LEATHER BOOTS AND SHOES REPAIRED AT SHORT NOTICE.

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WEEKLY ALMANAC. FULL SEA Moon Morn. Eve. rises, sturday, Jan. 15, 11.45 12.00 5.45 P.M. " 16, 12.00 12.15 6.22 Monday, 17, 12.45 12.45 7.23 18 1 15 1 30 8 94 Wedn'day, " 19, 1.45 2.00 9.26 .. 20, 2.15 2.45 10.29 Thursday, " 21, 3.00 3.15 11.34 Full Moon, Jan. 14th, 6.50 A. M. 25 cts. per lb O. G. Java and Mocha mixed 35 cts. lb

THE PATRIOT OFFICE.

District Court in Quincy.

wood. Prayer was offered by Rev. high, not only on account of the than five per cent.

The committee on Resolutions re- will continue high. ported the following:-

any degree in temperance work.

These Resolutions and the question perance cause does not advance more England's labor is better rewarded than taxation.

The Resolutions were

In the evening a large meeting was doctrines of Free Trade, and so far as pense for fire-wood. held and addressed by Rev. S. F. Up- their influence goes, discountenance the am, D. D., of Boston, E. A. Morse, theories of Protection. The matter of

SECOND MEETING. The "F. F. Fs." support to Free Trade ideas, and heartiheld their second meeting of the season ly oppose those of Protection. But it at the residence of Miss Susie C. Flint is difficult to see, how in doing this they Summary of Hews. excellent time. . The president, Mr. and propagate the truth, and to lay be- ing at the Bridgewater workhouse. cellent supper. Such meetings will influential doctrine from the time when closet in it.

held in Braintree on Wednesday even-Allen, Eben. Denton, A. C. Drinkwater, D. A. Brooks and George D. Willis, who were authorized to employ council, and urge the General Court to legislation. remove the tax on Braintree, of keep-nomic development, has been an in-Britain.

The Quincy Patriot has just com- been reflected in the teachings of our potatoes. pleted its forty-fourth year, but it is college professors of political economy. In the year 1881 there will be four more youthful and vigorous than at any To object to our colleges on this score, eclipses, two of the sun and two of the previous period of its existence. News. is simply to find fault with the general the sun's disc. papers, like notions, if rightly managed, march of progress.

The largest steer ever weighed Large crowds were observed last week tion of town clerks. at the Boston and Albany stock yards gathered around a telescope man at In 1880 not less than 7027 miles of Live weight 2970; dressed weight 2372. paid his five cents for a look and dis-

Coxgress. Among the bills intro- which the "scope" was pointed,uced into the House of Representa- "Best thing for a cold-Dr. Bull's ives is one to change the time for Cough Syrcp." He just concluded electing members to Congress and that Dr. Bull was a high old advertiser, Presidential electors to the second and that Bull's Cough Syrup was the

VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE. Of the many Guides and Seed and Plant Cata- eler. logues sent out by our Seedsmen and Nurserymen, and that are doing so STATE NORMAL SCHOOL. We have of Quincy. much to inform the people and beautify received a catalogue and circular of the and enrich our country, none are so State, Normal School at Bridgewater beautiful, none so instructive as Vick's Mass,-96th term. It give a list of in-Floral Guide. Its paper is the choicest, structors students, and studies, and its illustrations handsome, and given by many interesting items to scholars ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alice Hammond the hundred, while its colored plate is looking for first-class education. The aged 10 months and 24 days. a gem. This work, although costing examination of candidates for the next but 10 cents, is handsome enough for a term takes place on Wednesday. Feb. aged 29 years and 7 months. table. Published by JAMES VICK,

Rochester, N. Y. Those gentlemen who enjoy week enlarged and improved. It has a good fitting garments, and desire to splendid new heading. The design Jan. 13th, of scirrhous tumor of the ly eow urm their prices are reasonable.

For the Patriot The Rate of Taxation.

SATURDAY, JAN. 15, 1881. Among the claims most commonly An item inserted in the last number made in behalf of the Protective system of the Patriot states, that the rate of is that it enhances the wages of the taxation in Quincy is \$15 on a thoulaborer. No matter what the disad-sand, while in the cities and a few large vantages of Protectionism may be, no towns it is somewhat more. No infermatter how opposed it may be to the ence can be drawn from such a stateweight of economic authority, still-so ment, for it really tells nothing. In its advocates maintain—it has the great the first place, valuation is as potent a merit of raising the price of labor, and factor as rate in determining the burof advancing the standard of comfort of dens of a given community. This may the wage-earning class. range from half the cash value of prop-It is observable that this plea is con- erty, as is generally the case in New

fessedly based on a consideration of the York, to twice its marketable value, as

For the Patriot

Protection and Free Trade.

munity, whereas laws and policies to the second place, there is a question of be equitable should have regard to the kind of property taxed. Fifteen "People's Drug Store." April 3 eow ly Quincy, Jan 21. interests of all classes, and not of any dollars on a thousand is easily borne by one class distinctively. But can we ad- the owner of a business-block which mit the soundness of this claim even rents for five per cent. of its assessed in regard to the interests of the laborer valuation, or fifty dollars on a thousand. alone considered? The rate of wages But this rate may be simply crushing paid in any industry is dependent on to a farmer when levied on some fancy the law of supply and demand. Where valuation of unsaleable land where he laborers are comparatively few, and toils for his bread. Again, before de-There has been but little business be- enterprises numerous, the price of ciding whether taxes are burdensome fore the Court this week; the two cases labor will be necessarily high. This or not, we must take into consideration which attracted the most attention were merely exemplifies a fundamental law the business situation of the place. A the twelve persons from Boston arrest- in economic science, which is equally great city which lives by attracting a ed at the dog fight at Squantum, (ac- true of labor as of all other things that large floating population to come in and count of which will be found in another are marketable, and which are hence make purchases of its merchants, may column.) and the case of Caleb Hayden the subject of price. But though the wisely make expenditures for luxuries of Braintree. The latter was complain- rate of wages is certain to be relatively which would be ruinous to a town with AGA GRAPES, ORANGES, FIGS, BANANAS and LEMONS. ed of for an assault and battery on his high, where labor is in demand, and only a small part of its area occupied sister, Harriet Hayden. As a Welling- though labor is certain to be in de- and turned to productive uses. It is SILK and LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, ton, Esq., appeared for the defendant. mand, where the workers are relative- clearly the interest of the latter to in-It appeared on evidence that Miss ly few, in comparison with the number duce capital to occupy its waste places, Hayden was aged, feeble and idiotic; of enterprises that seek their services, and employ its labor. And its bid and that it was very arduous and dis- still the purchasing power of the wages must be low taxes in which the city canagreeable duty to take care of her, received, is greatly affected by the fact not compete with the town, and not That Caleb Hayden had buried his wife of whether or not a liberal policy con- busuries in which the town cannot com-That Caleb Hayden had buried his wife of whether or not a liberal policy conabout two years ago, and being unable trols the nation's legislation in regard pete with the city. Now the pertinent GEORGE SAVILLE, 90 Hancock street, Quincy. to hire any one to go to his home and to commerce. The true recompense facts in relation to taxes in Quincy, take care of, he endeavored to see to of the workman is the number of have been already set forth in the reher himself. But she was frequently the comforts, and necessaries of life, port published in 1879. These are that left alone for hours; and that she often which his wages will purchase. A high our taxes have quadrupled within the fell to the floor, and when she did she rate of wages may be secured by a comwas unable to get up. After hearing parative scarcity of laborers, but that of the committee, that "the increas he evidence, the case was continued each dollar received should go to its of taxation has been out of all prountil next Saturday morning, and Mr. farthest extent in the support of the portion to the increase either of pop-Hayden was placed under \$500 bonds. laborer, it is necessary that commodities ulation or of wealth." They tell us should be low in price. This is insured that a low rate of taxation is one of the FALL Norfolk Co. Temperance Union. so far as it is possible by the system of greatest inducements that can be held Free Trade, while Protection by laying out to people to come and settle or to This Association held its quarterly a heavy tax on the articles that the build, and that "they must and will meeting on Wednesday last in Stetson laborer wears or uses diminishes the leave places where they have to pay Hall, Randolph. At 10.30 A. M. the effective support afforded him by the twenty per cent. of their annual profits meeting was called to order by Vice wages he may receive. In this count to tax gatherers, and go to places President, Rev. George Hill, of Nor- try the price of labor, is comparatively where they do not have to pay more George N. Marden, of South Wey- great work of developing our gigantic Of the soundness of these views, we

mouth. The forenoon was spent in natural resources, but because the have lately had sufficient proof. There ening to reports of temperance work large rewards of agriculture continis a plethora of capital seeking investthe various towns of the union, ually attract to that industry a large ment; and yet we find land on the most Quincy, August 14. The report for Quincy was presented portion of the labor of the country. beautiful street in this town-a street by Rev. E. A. Perry, the only citizen The farm competes with the work-shop distinguished for its elegant residences and the factory, for the services of our and agreeable neighborhood—selling at took to workmen, skilled and unskilled, and so three hundred dollars per acre, and the

day, but in the actual comforts of life, would have been worth to a taxpayer, But not only does the competition we have no means of knowing. It is Resolved,-That one need of the which agriculture offers, insure a high sold in open market, hereafter to be perance cause is the union in effort rate of wages to laborers generally, but exempted from taxation, at the price Just the article for a Christmas Present. of all persons who are interested in there is reason to suppose that under which has been named. And we find Resolved,-That in view of the disassessed at just double the value which Resolved .- That the temperance cause These new industries competing with is worth to a non-taxpayer! As soon as 90 HANCOCK STREET, What are the reasons why the tem- when we remember that in Free Trade all other towns and cities in the rate of

earnest and interesting debate during the continent; and that in England unthe afternoon. This debate was par. der the Free Trade policy, higher wages beautiful site for our almshouse at so ticipated in by Hon. Winslow Battles are obtained, than were paid under its cheap a rate. Had we adopted a policy " Protection" is good for labor, but not uation. The man whose careless ways tectionists that our colleges teach the roast potatoes in the ashes without ex-

Esq. of Canton and H. H. Faxon, fact alleged in this criticism is undoubt-statutes of Massachusetts is not exedly founded in truth, for our leading pected to be completed before April A colleges do, as a general rule, lend their next, and will comprise some 1200

Two hundred tramp are now winter . Spear, occupied the chair. fore those for whose mental training They had good sleighing in Augusta,

hostess treated the members to an ex- lum. Free Trade dates its rise, as an \$750,000, and has not a single clothes

political economy began to be cultivated The fair in Boston for the society for with precision, and its laws scientifical- the Prevention of Cruelty to Children

nated, greater and greater discredit has ton piece goods and many other articles ulation, which formerly deminated in cold sometimes-thirty and forty below

annual expense of the 20,000 hounds Concomitant with this general eco- which are said to be owned in Great OFFERS a variety in creasing acceptance of the principles of The starch factory at Fort Fairfield Free Trade, and this great liberalizing and Maple Grove, Me., have ground tendency has naturally and inevitably this season about 300,000 bushels

moon; also a transit of Mercury across

Vermont at school meetings, and hold LOOKING THROUGH A TELESCOPE. school offices and be elected to the posi- done at short notice.

has been on exhibition during this the corner of Eighth and Market new railway tracks were laid on at least week at the stall of Messrs H. Bird & streets. Our reporter stopped to ascer- 234 different lines; Mississippi is the Co., 38 and 40 Faneuil Hall Market. tain the cause of so much excitement, only State in which no work was done.

Births.

covered across the face of the moon at

best thing out. Some one had stuck a

strip with those words across the end

In Quincy, Jan. 12th, a daughter t Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan.

Marriages.

of the glass.—Philadelphia Pa., Trav-In Quincy, Jan. 9th, by the Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, Mr. William J. Cummings to Miss Annie E. Flaharty, all

Deaths.

In this town, Jan. 8th. Alice, daugh-Jan. 12th, Mary E., daughter of Mr. Book, or a place on the parlor 9th. Tuition free,—board at cost.

Dennis and Mrs. Mary Forde, aged 2 years, 2 months and 7 days. THE MARBLEHEAD MESSENGER. In Braintree, Jan. 8th, of consump-This excellent weekly comes to us this tion, Lillie F., daughter of Mr. George

order of Farrington & Paul, the well known tailors and importers, 269 Washington Street, Boston. Their stock embraces all the latest novelties and their prices are reasonable.

Jan. 13th, of scirrhous tumor of the neck, Mr. Freeman G. White, aged 60 years, 6 months and 22 days.

In So. Boston, Jan. 12th, Fanny May, voungest daughter of Mr. Charles and Mrs. Emmie F. Merritt, formerly of Quincy, aged 3 years, 5 months and their prices are reasonable.

Shore.

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THE Subscribers would notify the public years from the problem of the public years, 6 months and 22 days.

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RETURN - 6.45, 7.35, 9.35, 11.00 a. M 12.00, M., 1.50, 2.30, 3.15, 4.15, 4.45, 5.32, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.00, 9.45, 11.15 p. M Atlantic for Roston, 6.14, 6.58, 7.22, 7.4 8.07, 9.15, 10.00, 11.18 A. M., 1.49, 4.04 5.41, 6.40, 7.18, 8.49, 10.32 P. M. RETURN -6.45, 7.35, 8.15a, 9.35, 11.60, A. M., 12.00, M., 12.45, 1.50, 2.30a, 4.15, 4.49 5.10a, 5.32, 6.10, 6.25a, 7.10, 8.60, 9.45, 11.15 P. M. Quincy Adams for Boston, 6.03, 6.47, 7.12 7.38, 7.50, 9.03, 9.50, 10.34 A. M., 1.36 3.55, 5.31, 6.30, 7.08, 8.40, 10.22 P. M. RETURN - 6.45, 9.35, 11.60, A. M., 12.00, M. 1.50, 3.15, 4.15, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 7.10, 8.00, 9.45, 11.15 P. M.

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Selectmen's Meetings.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, the Town House, on the last MONDAY in each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock, P. M., for PARLOR STOVES. WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, Of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy. They are Sole Agent for the Onincy, March 6.

\$15.00 Reward!

Quincy and Braintree. WHEREAS, a large number of guide-boards and Street Lamps have been wantonly and maliciously broken in this town, the undersigned offer the above reward TIN WARE to any person who will furnish evidence suffi-cient to convict the person guilty of said of Kitchen Furnishing Goods,

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NOTICE !

THE Assessors of the Town of Quincy giv 27 Please call and examine their goods before purchasing elsewhere. quite extraordinary; but this wonder in ward; pay their taxes on or before the 15th day of SEPTEMBER, 1880, a discount of four per cent. will be made. By a vote of the Town all taxes are due and payable on the first day of November, and the Collector is required to pay interest on all taxes not paid before

My name.

My name.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy. Quincy, Aug. 14, 1880.

Scarlet Fever, Small Pox,
Diphtheria, Measles, &c.
Diphtheria, Measles, &c.

Office of the Board of Health.

Quincy, March 2, 1880.

Onsidered a great thing for a cow to give her weight of milk in a single year; but now comes a race of cows that will produce that weight of butter; and perhaps in course of time double with satin; a third, gold and crimson; a fourth, pale pink brocade with satin a fourth, pale pink brocade with satin; a fifth, pure with satin; a fifth, pure precise of the above was a fourth, pale pink brocade with satin a fourth, pale pink brocade with satin; a fifth, pure with satin; a fifth, gold and crimson;

A correct answer to the above was a fourth, pale pink brocade with satin a fourth, pale pink brocade with satin; a fifth, gold and crimson;

A correct answer to the above was and crystal passementerie; a fifth, pure white. All the brocades were very large in pattern, for you must remember that will produce that weight of butter; and perhaps in course of time double with satin; a fourth, pale pink brocade with satin a fourth, pale pink brocade with satin a fourth, pale pink brocade with satin; a third, gold and crimson;

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Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, part of the above was and stating and crimson;

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SEC. 47. When a householder knows the any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice there-

PARLOR STOVES. with any disease dangerous to the public health, he skall immediately give no-ice thereof to the . . . board of beach of the tice thereof to the . . . board of the town; and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence reasonably look for a generous supply The subscriber has on hand, and is prepared sum not less than \$50, nor more than \$100 Cook, Parlor, and Office apply to scarlet fever, small pox, diphthe

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We want many men, women, boys, and girls to work for us right in their own localities. It he business will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. We furnish an expensive outfit and any wages. We furnish and expensive outfit and any wages.

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The Quincy Batriot.

What would the answer be?"

The maiden drops her liquid eyes:

Her smiles with blushes mingle,

Why seek the bridal halter when

You may live on, sur, cingle?"

You are the empress of my soul

And there shall ever rein.

"I'll never tire of kindly deeds

To win your gentle heart,

Upon her cheek the maiden felt

The mantling blushes glow:

To share his wheel or whoa.

She took him for her faithful hub

Farm and Garden.

could not be exceeded, when, lo! out

ity, on the part of one writer, that this

will soon be surpassed. It was formerly

upon it .- Rural New Yorker.

but injurious .- American Cultivator.

turns in eggs than in any other way.

Anecdotes.

Mary blushed deep and exclaimed:

both proper and common."

must be on this road, then."

Tom. "Because boys hate

grounds in Java," replied Jones.

will exclaim: " I wish I was dead."

Employer. "Well, did you leave

Messenger. "Nane o' them were in.

A fond mother said to her little son:

Neither thingumy, nor what-ye-may-

tell M. Dod? He'll dead ver.'

ca'-him, nor the ither man."

rather have a little donkey."

the parcel with any of the men?"

Are you building air castles in

ways girls, Tom ?"

garding his coffee cup.

nade babies of."

is 50,000,000 pounds per annum.

Our happy lives apart."

And saddle be the shaft that rends

I ask you once again.

SATURDAY, JAN. 15, 1881. PROBLEM. What is the product of \$10 by 10 Traces of Hitching. cents? Some of the various answers "Suppose," said he, in accents soft. " A felloe just like me Should axle little girl to wed,

rose to two pounds, which were thought My fourteenth is in district, but

which have been given to this question are \$100, \$11, \$10 and \$1. Can any of our readers tell us which is right, and hold their own during the remainder of

Buzzle Column.

CROSS-WORD ENIGMA.

Composed of 14 letters:-My first is in chief, but not in head; My second is in couch, but not

And then he spoke. "Oh, be my bride My third is in battle but not My fourth is in force, but not might;

My fifth is in mingle, but not mix: My sixth is in settle, but not in fix; of the nature of both, since they would

My eighth is in command, but not the elbow, and the corsage is cut high

in rule: My ninth is in right, but not in just; shaped; the latter style being some-My tenth is in confidence, but not in times allowed to come clear about the

GREAT BUTTER Cows. It is quite My eleventh is in make, but not exhilarating to read the numerous ac- form; counts which have for a few months My twelfth is in tempest, but not past been given to the papers of the storm; great butter yields of various cows. It My thirteenth is in string, but began with one pound per day, then cord:

Cross-Word Enigma,-Franklin coal. with satin; a third, gold and crimson;

APPLE SHORT CAKE. One quart Opera cloaks were never so gorgeous Laying hens, in winter, should sifted flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking and are really resplendent creations of have warm dry quarters, but that does powder, half a teaspoonful of salt, quar- rich brocade wrought in very large, not mean that they should be shut up ter of a pound of butter, sweet milk wide open flowers. The long dolman in a close room. No matter how cold enough to make a stiff batter. Mix and or visite is the fashionable shape for the air is they should have a good sniff roll out in one sheet. As soon as baked these elegant garments. board of health of the town in of it every day, and their room should split the cake open, spread with butter, which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding \$100.

of it every day, and their room should split the cake open, spread with butter, and cover with nice strained apple themselves in and feed under, with an sauce. Place the other half of the cake themselves in and feed under, with an sauce. Place the other half of the cake finish to dresses, being all the more SEC. 48. When a physician knows that any Eastern or Southern exposure to give on this, and if liked, add sauce on top. becoming perhaps, because there is a them a sun bath, is of great value to Pour over all some rich cream. Serve wide range as to choice in the way of them. With these surroundings and a hot. color. Cuffs of plush can be added at APPLE DUMPLING. Fill a deep dish the wrists. Of course there should be

half full of apples, pared, quartered and a white collar or ruffle within the collar cored, with hot water sufficient to cook of plush and a cuff of linen or lace them; cover with a crust made as for below the plush at the end of the ments should be made for giving the biscuit. Be sure you have room for it sleeve. Street costumes are often plants fresh air whenever practicable, to rise, for it will rise. Cover the dish added to by large collars or even capes Insurance secured in any reliable Office. The most convenient way is to have the tightly and set it on top of the stove, of plush and here too the plush cuff Quincy, Feb. 10. upper sash movable, and let it down at where it will cook quickly without may give warmth about the wrist. The the top, taking care that the plants do burning. It will cook in twenty-five severe winter has also brought fur not stand in a draft of cold air, and or thirty minutes. To be eaten with capes into much demand, and fur cuffs admitting it in quantities proportioned hot or cold sauce as preferred. to the weather outside; when it is cold

and frosty, very little or none at all, a fowl, and, after skinning and scalding and more when the weather is moderit remove all fat and wash it clean in the costume, but charmingly coquettish fancies are now seen as substitutes.

Insurance effected in reliable and the costume is found to be used where fur is on other parts of the costume, but charmingly coquettish fancies are now seen as substitutes.

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Insurance effected in reliable and the costume is found to be used where fur is on other parts. cold water; then put it into a sauce pan They are made of plush or heavy cloth The manufacture of agricultural with one breakfast-cupful of water, and implements has doubled within the last ten years. In 1850 this industry gave strain into a cup, or let it stand till jel-When it is desired to decipher braid, artificial flowers or embroidery.

it gives employment to 40,680. Who says that agriculture is not progressive? writing rendered faded and obscure by If ingenious, you can devise one for The subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he is fully prepared to execute all orders in the Furnishing Undertaker's business, at his establishment,

State of the large dealers in the subscriber would respectfully inform for years ago all the implements for sale would not have occupied more room than is now devoted to this object original clearness by passing over the surface of the paper a sponge that has have noticed is the Olga. Sara Bernstein the surface of the paper a sponge that has have noticed is the Olga. Sara Bernstein the surface of the paper a sponge that has have noticed is the Olga. by any one of the large dealers in been dipped in warm water, and then hardt has left behind her a rage for going over the writing with a pencil rufflings about the neck. They never CASKETS, COFFINS, Those who will take pains to moistened with a weak solution of sul- were in such demand nor carried to quite such extremes. Crepe lise is examine a horse's foot will find it a phide of ammonium.

series of elleptical springs separated Before dipping a new pen into much used, probably because so be-Having had several years experience in the Undertaking business, the subscriber hopes by strict attention to the wants of all callers and the frog a cushion to rest the feet of merit a share of patronage.

The Having had several years experience in the from each other by a spongy substance, ink, thrust it into a fresh cut potato, and the frog a cushion to rest the feet and the ink will never cling. When upon, the whole being admirably constructed for a heavy body to resist jars, ink, a few thrusts will clean it perfect- kinds, the Sidenburg favorite brands and from which the natural inference ly. When not in use some accountants are most sought after because most may be drawn that cutting and paring leave their pens sticking into a potato fashionable and the best made. the hoof and frog is not only useless kept on the desk for the purpose. now attached on the left side of the

Lemon juice will allay the irri-It is estimated that the amount tation caused by bites of gnats and flies. stead of the mammoth bouquets of flowers which were once in vogue, and

of butter made in the Iowa creameries FIFTEEN WORDS. "Whatsoever ye the fact that all symmetry is destroyed would that men should do to you, do ye by their use, does not seem to interfere Sour milk will bring better re- even so to them." This sentence con- with their popularity. tains a precept which, if observed and practised, is sufficient to regulate the conduct of all the inhabitants of the world and establish order and harmony among them. In all intercourse be-"A kiss," said young Charles, "is tween man and his neighbor, it makes a noun, we allow; but tell me, my dear, every man his own judge, jury and adis it proper or common?" Lovely vocate. It levels with the dust all offices erected for the professed object of TA fellow should never kiss a girl

"Why, I vow, I think that a kiss is administering justice. on a mountain, because mountain's Fear is implanted in us as a pre-Two children in the Tuilleries were servative from evil; but its duty, like IFI history repeats itself says the extolling the qualities of their respec- other passions, is not to overbear rea- small boy, why should the teacher make and tive papas. "Mine is as tall as the son, but to assist it; nor should it be me repeat it? suffered to tyrannize in the imagination,

surfered to tyrannize in the image.

"My papa can see over the garden to raise phantoms of horror, or beset life with supernumerary distresses.

"A fittle garded and kneeling down to say her prayers said, "O, mamma may life. C. T. FAY, Holyoke, Mass., says: I only say Amen, to-night, I am so tion. " And mine, too, when he has his Almost all of the children's shoes we tired. sell have the A. S. T. Co. Tip on them;

Jack (aged four, taking a walk). in fact, we could not sell them without. A truth which one has never "What becomes of people when they It has become a necessity to have heard causes the soul surprise at first. COSTIVENESS Mamma. "They turn into dust." WINE FOR CONSUMPTIVES. Con- accustomed to it, it becomes very in-Jack. "What a lot of people there sumptive persons are said to be greatly sensible there.

Grape Wine. It seems to give nour-ishment when everything else fails, and physicians are prescribing it as a Tottie. " I wonder why dolls are aland physicians are prescribing it as a rich, nutritious wine. Prominent physicians and members connected with had seen a christening, a funeral and a the New York Board of Health have inspected Speer's Vineyards and wine inspected Speer's Vineyards and wine inspected Speer's Vineyards and wine cellars and speak of his products in the highest terms. For sale by A. G. Spain, Mr. Jones?" said a landlady Durgin.

to a boarder, who was thoughtfully re-Often tried and never denied, espe- lated by a prosy relative took advan- Feb. 7 cially among children and ladies, in- tage of a short pause to say, slyly; "I "No, ma'am; only looking over my creasing in its popularity every day, Laxina is a mild, safe and effectual laxative and cathartic for the relief and numbers." Susan, the nurse girl, fired as many cure of Costiveness and attendant evils, does not weaken the system like pills another in like avocation before her and nauseous medicines, should be sort "No-where," so that when his had been, gave vent to her feelings by kept by all as the standard cathartic. married customers went home late and exclaiming, as many another after her Pleasant to the taste. Price, 50 cents. their wives wanted to know where

SEE A WOMAN! In another col- they had been, they could safely tell Johnny, three years old, heard her Johnny, three years old, heard her umn, picking grapes for SPEER'S them the truth. and said: "Thusan, why don't you WINE. It is an admirable article, used in hospitals and by the first-class families in Paris, London and New York, broad and very deep, and life is very in preference to European or Califor-1 y

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New York Fashions.

STYLES FOR JANUARY.

the square and round train, partsking

rounded off. Sleeves are usually to

around the throat, square or heart

ing ideas are of course so variously

Enormous bows of satin ribbon are

This and That.

Jonah is reported to have been

the first man who struck oil.

neck and opened below. These lead-

CASH FUND, Jan. 1, 1880, \$386,631.25. Surplus over Re-Insurance, \$191,691.16.

Fashions which prevail in January. And every Loss Paid in Full. the winter and the New Year's costume is important therefore, not only as in- Amount at risk dications of what is stylish at the pres-Gain in Cash Surplus the past year, 30,529,93 ent time but of what is to come. By far the greater number of dressy toil-50 per cent. dividend paid on all expire

ing 5-year policies, 30 per cent. on 3 year and 20 per cent. on all others. ettes are made with trimmed skirts and basques, and the use of magnificent None but the safer classes of risks taken. in brocades having proved unfavorable to I. W. MUNROE, Pres. and Treas. short dresses for evening wear, most of CHARLES A. HOWLAND, Sec'y the handsome costumes are devised Quincy, Jan. 31, 1880. with trains. They are not of unusual length and are a compromise between

My seventh is in shady, but not in be square but that the corners are Mutual Fire Insurance Company P. O. NEPONSET, Mass. Ward 16, Boston, Mass. E. J. BAKER, Pres't W. F. TEMPLE, Sec'y. STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1880.

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DORCHESTER.

combined and modified by the skilful Cost to Re-insure, in modiste that there is no sameness, but Cash Assets. t in modiste that there is no sameness, but continual variety, for among a number of New Year costumes gotten up for leaders of society by Lord & Taylor, it not was only on a close examination that My fourteenth is in district, but not in ward;
My whole is a celebrated author's name.

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(Answers to be given next week.)

My fourteenth is in district, but not in ward;

My whole is a celebrated author's placed in applique style, boquets and sprays of silk embroidered flowers in the effect was

My fourteenth is in district, but not was only on a close examination that certain prevailing features were to be remarked. A superb costume was of black velvet on which at intervals were placed in applique style, boquets and sprays of silk embroidered flowers in the effect was

My whole is a celebrated author's remarked. A superb costume was of black velvet on which at intervals were placed in applique style, boquets and sprays of silk embroidered flowers in the effect was

gay natural colors. The effect was jumps four pounds, with the possibil- Answers to Puzzles of Last Week. lovely. Another exquisite costume Amount of Deposit Notes available to was of heli-trope brocade combined

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A fond mother said to her little son:

"Tommy, my dear, I am going to give you a little companion soon; which you a little companion soon; which would you prefer, a little boy or a little girl?"

"Well, mother," replied Tommy, "if it is all the same to you, I would rather have a little donkey."

"Annie," said a fond husband to his wife, "what were the current expenses in Annie," said a fond husband to his wife, "what were the current expenses and all Throat and Lung Complaints.

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QUINCY, MASS. QUINCY & BOSTON EXPRESS NORFOLK, SS. On MONDAY, Jan. 24th, 1881,

At 4 o'clock P. M., at the residence of the Collector in said Quincy, for the payment of Taxes assessed thereon for the years 1877, 1878, 1879 and 1880, the \$25,533,558.00 following described Real Estates:-194,940.09 Lots Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block 1, Sec. 4, as bounded and described on plan of Wollaston Land Associates.

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ton Land Associates.

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Taxed to John Coffee.

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Taxed to George B. Cox.

Taxed to Mary Ann Reed.

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Quincy, Jan. 1, 1880.

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Lots Nos. 1, 2 and 7, Section 9, Let No.

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10 and 11, Section 18, bounded and de-

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acres of land, bounded westerly on Main

street; northerly on Sumner street; easter-

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A cottage house and Lots Nos. 1. 2. 13. 17

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Lots Nos. 4, 6 and 8, Block 3, Sec. 4.

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Tax of 1879, \$32.13

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Tax of 1880, \$3.75

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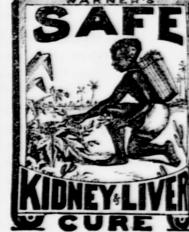
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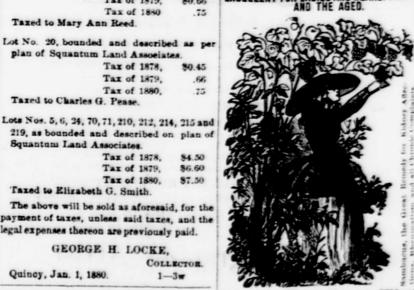


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When the smiles of the brave and the fair

Do surfeit our souls with their charm.

Let us think how a remnant of joy's beam-

Let us think that no kind word to anguish

Is lost mid' the curses that foul the free air,

Where springs not some hope from sor-

Oh, let us be tender and kindly forever,

Let monsters the ties of humanity sever,

While mercy and pity the just hearts be-

Brings hope to the breast that knows but

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when I quickly returned with it, he was tried below. I knew it was not my on his going."

dear, and good-bye." put the treasure in safety.

tf turned and saw a stranger a figure not stairs. I heard a search through all other gate that led up the lane.

unusual, a man with a bundle hung on the rooms below. My heart beat till I "Will you go home with Nathan?" a stick.

QUINCY, MASS. SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1881.

finish their work, for they were going that were spoken. little attention to the stroller, who was with this axe." nish hair brushed up from behind over looked like rain.

No hand is outstretched, and is given no With those to whom life has been black- know why I observed all this, or his search for me.

A moment of joy mid' the long years of dressed me.

as I have said. Perhaps I was mental- Raven, " and we'll soon have her." He seemed to me very ugly. I was about it." and risen to go.

and my brothers and sisters often dared or two.

but it usually happened that they fell raven.

and happy in the flower garden, or sew- out!" they were about to dupe me gave more left, looking very cheerful at their half forehead. Would they perform their The robber in the well was bruised, gland development. Apparently he has always been a special number, as courage than I would otherwise have holiday, I wished them a merry time, threat? had, for any unusual noise or appear. and told them not to hasten home, for "Good! Then the rats will squeak, him to punishment. nce would be attributed to one or an- Thomas would come for them. I expected my father and mother soon | choke the girl to make her dumb."

But, night or day, I used to go after eight o'clock, and I told Thomas "Hold your noise. The old man I was never left at home again alone. seemed fearful, and finding the object would soon be home, and it looked a here. Be quick." of doubt resolved itself into very sim- little like rain.

stood me in stead in times of real dan- West, and the thunder rumbled sullen- headache as he comes in."

centuries very lightly. It opened to respectfully:

at the West and back was the dairy wait till your father comes!" There were three stairways leading alone in the least, and you ought to go, solution was taken. to the upper rooms, and a garret, whose lest it should rain hard, for it is more I would get out of the house, run neighbor sent it home. Then he took not wish to leave in a minute. I ex- would save him.

handsome "gentle" parents, or my bro- I went into the east parlor, and look- found myself on the ground safe.

winter holidays, but at times we were I could not see out very well, either, as her! Quick! This way!" Boarding-schools, academies, travel- The large mirror reflected me as I ling-all claimed us at various time. turned away to cross the room, and I Yet it was rare indeed that one was stopped a moment with a natural vani-to put them off the track. ty, for I was young and fair enough

It was a summer day, and warm. I let all my hair fall loose, and wound the sound and flashing light. promised a lovely day. Just after our my fingers. It certainly did look hand-one

them on a pleasure trip. They were I saw distinctly reflected in the glass a Almost the next moment I heard festivity, and gayly answered that they instant of terror, but I neither screamed fall, oaths and a deep groan. nor moved.

It was only the day before that my It was an ugly face, and I recognized garden, up toward the cider-press, over gold fields, and had brought with him a knew what lay before me. I prayed in- hill-side, over the fields.

some of it, and putting it into another by toward a table that stood near that bars, and let them down. was too well taught to interrupt or tease took up the water-pitcher and looked in to the skin. it, then took my candle and went toward I ran on, for I heard advancing

Packing, &c., &c.
Also, Prouty's Patent Force Pump for FAMILY GROCERIES and who stepped so proudly, was pawcandle on the kitchen hearth and put behind stopped also. ing the ground impatiently as he ap- my foot on the wick. I set down the It was our next neighbor's, who lived peared. He handed in my beautiful pitcher on the dresser, and with soft, a quarter of a mile further on. AT 66 HANCOCK STREET mother, and I stood looking on with light footfall hastened through the "Ann, my child. Good heavens! childish pleasure at her beauty and rich west room up the front stairs, into my What is the matter? What has hapsuddenly turned to me and said, taking bolted the door at the head of the stairs. I unlocked his box, took out "Run, Ann, and get me the little both the bags of gold, relocked it, and bag you saw me put away last night." made my way into the great chamber. I was proud to be so trusted; but I heard voices; I heard the doors cause Thomas had left me alone.

already in the chaise, and part way to father. I dared not tremble nor grow the gate. He looked out and said:

I went through that room and though that room and though the garret stairs. I hard
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THE Undersigned would inform his friends and the public that he may be found at the Old Stand on Temple street, put it back again, for we are going and by breathed. I heard a window pushed going on to his house and returning itable marsh. It is in summer espectively. rear of Stone church; for repairing, of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

The stone church is the surrounding son into a very six inches of the main stalk, and every six inches of the main stalk. PHILIP CARVER. morrow. Take care of the key, my I felt about me in the dark. There was a sliding panel in the inside of the stair. In the meantime I had got into the up, that the tree is most active. If because it is filled with the glory of his in a few years a very beautiful plant "Good-bye, and a good time to you." way. I pushed it and it rolled back, chaise and crouched down at my moth-I laughingly replied, and ran back to I entered into a long closet under the er's feet, who was half crying, and was utilized in the arid regions near But wherever there is a soul on earth care, it will grow more beautiful with stairs, and slid the panel carefully into wholly thankful to feel me there. the equator, the people there, living led by the Spirit of God, and filled by age.

thought that each bound must be audi- said he. He was leaning on the stone wall, ble. I heard voices—one voice, the "And leave you here? No."

and asked if he might sit down and ed all to me. The man had seen the "We will stay by you." drink of beer. Beer was as free as wa- in the morning, unnoticed by the gay They got out, leaving us sitting still. Quincy Adams. Webster, Clay, Calgroup. It was all plain to me. He had The rain fell less heavily. They got houn, General Jackson, his contempo- Then he cried aloud for an entrance, Of course I said yes, and with light gathered from the girls' talk that I something that would do for weapons raries, one and all were picturesque, but the only response was a score of steps soon had him a substantial lunch might be alone. He had returned and from the tool-house. They went all were leaders of men, had ardent followof bread, cheese, and beer, which he watched. He had brought accomplices. round the house all was quiet. They ers and vehement opponents. Enemies other side of the gate: At sight of him came into the kitchen to eat. Betsey Very soon the steps and voices came went in.

talked gayly about their visit, paying "No matter; we'll split the box open eagerly. "I hear the wheels." We called to him as he came to the quietly eating. He had laid his straw I knew the axe was in the little gate, for he could not see us.

head was bald on the top, and the thin- had done chopping the brush, as it I heard the steps and voices move Betsey and Hannah, and went in He had prominent ears, low fore- away, a dull, crashing sound, and then once, with only the heavy whip.

head, and large mouth with a retreating stifled, angry tones. I knew they had We did not sit long. Nathan came chin, where grew a stubby beard, of opened the box, and found nothing but out.

brows, that seemed to glance furtively every room and closet, and came up about him when no one appeared to be the stairs separate. They all met at few things. We don't know what yet." keen logic, will in time be generally to flee, when he was rooted to the the foot of the garret stairs. A thick The horses were put under the shed, appreciated, as they were on rare occa- ground by these terrible demands: A gleam mid' the darkness of light to the His voice was harsh and croaking, board was between us. I thanked God and we all went in. and had startled me when he first ad- that the panel was close shut. I knew My father said, calmly:

We were used to strollers of all kinds, "She must be up here," said the and look round out of doors a little." ly contrasting his repulsiveness with "I'll warrant she is here, and I'll I stood and looked out of the window, pathy, how different might have been that runaway." And another: "If I

and the voices grew very angry and back. the dining-room and out of the great face. A spider puts me in mortal fear. has escaped." I was a very bold and fearless child, hall, where he lingered for a moment It was with a great effort that I kept They laid boards across some barrels to allow him to monopolize so unpleas-ridiculous." Whereupon hundreds of from screaming.

me to go into lonely places in the dark, He had thanked me civilly enough "Come," croaked the Raven, "let man and laid him on them. His comor do perilous feats of various kinds, for his breakfast, but the girls laughed us go and get the silver; that will be rade, who fell in the well, had shot him surate with his lifetime, and filling in the midst of the horrid din the poor which challenges I never refused. Oft- and nodded as he went out, and said something—that will be something—that will be something." in the head as he plunged through the en they set out to play tricks on me, they should think I had picked up a "Curse the silver. It's the gold boards. His ugly face was still uglier. thoroughly exposed in his virtues and and screaming for help. I've come for, and I'll burn the house It was the Raven.

or reading; and when the girls A cold perspiration came out on my as he gave me my good-night's kiss.

'Down drop the money-bags,' and we'll The third escaped to America, and he visited all those European capitals can make it. Of last year's mid-inter-

ple elements, I acquired an ease which Heavy clouds were gathering in the A bludgeon will give him a handy little Somebody got Mr. Brick's lunch-can

" And his wife?" ready to call aloud, to open the panel, him and his address put on it. When

suers, hardly ten steps from me. I dashed toward the thick shrubbery in a paper that he knew to be his can, ure in the knowledge. step of it. They were guided solely by able bird in the cage.

unused well, very deep, and it gave accustomed to this mode of impromptu face looking in the window. It was an crash, the report of a pistol, a heavy Shuddering, I sped on through the

give me one of the pretty coins, but candle. I moved steadily as usual, and then fast, then it poured. I was wet wheels coming rapidly. I stood in the

hand clasped in my mother's.

" What is the matter?"

" What have you found?" " Nothing. Nobody."

" We will take a lantern, Thomas,

I knew they would go to the old well. added one grain of warm human sym- the sale of my horse by publishing my father's noble and dignified features. wring her neck if she makes a noise and saw the gleam of the lantern as it his career in life, his memory in death! catch you alone I will lick you for what

He asked permission to light his pipe, full of frightful oaths and theatenings. "One of them is dead," said my pellant as to drive all waverers to the when I told you to?" And this was which was readily granted. He went They sat down on the garret stairs to father, "and the other lies at the bot- side of wrong, and making political vir- followed by the voice of a female hyout directly, passing accidently through hold a parley. A spider ran across my tom of the well and groans. The third tue so unenticing that his fellow-politi- sterically exclaiming: This is the brute

in the shed, and brought up the dead ing a goddess.

but not seriously hurt. The law took never sowed so much as a single wild rich as the choicest literary matter

afterward reformed.

Brick's Lunch .

and cooked onions in it, and as he can't endure that vegetable, he threw the can We lived in a large old house built of English oak, and bearing its nearly two gray, and, before he stepped in, said made my flesh creep. I was almost on a train, and he had the can made for leading that success; a great regard for intelligible that success is a great regard for intelligib the South, and the two large parlors "Miss Ann. I think you had better to give them the gold, and bid them go. he got back from his work, the day he fasten the doors, as you may be all They got up, and the steps and threw the can away, he found that one ent religious belief; and a decided dis-stallment, and will run through three The dining-hall and spacious kitchen alone for a short time if I go so soon. Voices went down. It was horrible of the neighbor's children had picked the hours of I moved the panel slightly. No light the kindness of the child, but took the entered. I slid it softly back. My re-cap and chucked it into another neigh.

He was thoroughly devout and his commands a larger English speaking biary is thickly bestrewn with expressional and other woman. By Oh, no, Thomas: I don't mind being entered. I slid it softly back. My re- can and chucked it into another neighbor's garden. In half an hour that sions of religious feeling. In no occurmeans of the recently published special

ample space was broken only by the than two miles to ride, and they may down the road, and meet my father. I it to the depot and threw it into the We had a gay and lively house, and pect father and mother every moment.

I left the gold in the closet, shutting to his car, he found have doubted that he at least felt all All book-sellers can give the terms. freight-yard. it in close. I stole down two steps into that some one had picked up the can the sensations which religion made be- In the same ratio that SCRIBNER's and visitors, for my parents were great- So Thomas left, and the wagon rat- the chamber below. I knew there was and left it for him. Quite exasperated coming. Not that he was Pharisaical, MONTHLY is prospering. St. Nichoa window open there. I crept across he chucked it into an empty car that for he was not: he was profoundly and LAS, the famous magazine for beys and was being hauled away to Chicago, and sincerely religious; but the very appre- girls, issued by the same publishers, The humblest wayfarer coming in at told me to, for otherwise I should not I lifted myself cautiously on the winhe did not see it again till the next day, ciation which he put upon his honest grows apace. About 100,000 copies of dow-ledge, and caught a branch of the when it arrived in an express package religious sentiments inevitably led to a the Christmas (December) number bade God-speed, as well as the guest It grew dark rapidly, and the thunder cherry tree which grew close to the on which he had to pay seventy-five sense of satisfaction with himself for were sold, while the January number cents. Then he swore prodigiously, having felt them. Indeed he would has been for some time out of print. to the front door on the Southern side. rose, and the flashes of lightning grew Swinging myself lightly out, I hastily and tied it to a dog's tail, and the dog not have been himself had he not been In February, there is a full account of descended the trunk of the tree, and made off with it, but this was an unsatisfied with himself; for he never the Obelisk, richly illustrated from lucky move, for half an hour later the was without a present sense of the sketches and photographs, showing the there and sisters—only about myself. ed out to the South, but the sudden No. The lightning flash betrayed dog's owner brought the can back, and purity of his motives and the nobleness great monolith in all stages of moving. There were a great many of us when lighting up of the sky and the followme. The Raven's voice shrieked, tried to thrash Brick for abusing his of his aims. Such were really the we were all at home, especially in the ing darkness did not interest me long. hoarsely, "There she goes! Catch dog, the result being arrest and fines. facts; history will say so, but cannot ready January 20th, and ST. Nicuo-Then Brick took the can and sunk it off surprise him by the statement. He was LAS five days later. the honeysuckles covered the windows. Out at the front door came the pura dock. The next day when he entered resolved to be a good man; he was a the car, there stood something done up good man; he knew it, and found pleas-

and he kicked it sixty feet into the air One Christian virtue, however, he People cannot help being born with-Fortunately I knew the way, every and had to pay ten dollars for the valu-lacked. He had no charity for the outtact, any more than they can help bright and beautiful. The morning it in long, shinning brown curls over "Shoot her by the next flash!" cried the thing, but a diver happened to find glasses, rather with satisfaction than to be charitable to a tactless person. it and got thumped on the head for re- with pain. At the end of the twelfth Yet people who have no tact deserve turning it. Then Brick took the can volume, one is astonished to have trave pity. They are almost always doing or home, and at night filled it with dynam- ersed so long a period of American saying something to get themselves ite and exploded it. The people in the history, encountering so many honored into disgrace, or which does them an neighborhood who were violently hurl-names, and to reflect how scant a meas-injury. They make enemies where ed from their beds by the shock, were ure of praise, how meagre a credit for they desire friends, and get a reputaquite indignant, and attempted to tar disinterested motives, have been dis- tation for ill-nature which they do not and feather Brick, and he had to pay a tributed in so long a journey. A cer- deserve. They are also constantly doheap for repairing the windows. And tain vague and indefinite, but very ing other people harm, treading on father had returned from the Australian it. I had seen it that morning, and I the stone wall, down the hollow, up the taken, instead of the can he detested, a pervades the whole Diary. Hero-wor-boards where family skeletons are kept. to add to his horror, he found he had perceptible atmosphere of depreciation metaphorical corns, opening the cupnew one, and he was about wild, and ship was as alien to Mr. Adams's angering people, shamming people, had seen him the night before counting Turning from the glass, I went steadiafter me. I ran down to the second of the thing. But one day he induced sympathy ever unduly warmed his cold things and apologizing for them with a some one to borrow it, and he has never judgment; no generous admiration ever still more terrible bluntness. If there The Rain Tree.

of atmosphere.

frequent

John Quincy Adams.

Take your wife home, Nathan, if If fifty persons should be asked to cate dreamed that he was dead and in name the most prosaic and uninterest- another world. He approached a city ing character in American history, before him and knocked for admittance forty-nine would probably select John but no one answered his summons. indeed, Adams had in abundance, and the owners of the heads set up a dismal and Hannah were busy, hurrying to my way. I could distinguish the words We sat still, speaking few words, my savage ones, but friends and followers howl and one of them cried: "Why he had none. Many generations, how- didn't you notice that big egg that I out to tea and spend the evening. They "Drat her! she must have seen you." "Thomas is coming!" I exclaimed ever, passed away before there came gave you?" At this horrid and most people who could see that the Cavalier unexpected interrogation the poor local had not usurped all the picturesqueness turned in the direction of the voice to

generation did; while his rigid, uncom- speak of my new gate?"

In his famous Diary almost commen- cle? Give me back my article." And his defects, his greatness and his little-

. . Mr. Adams was the typical

youth and manhood his eminently re- jus." persistent effort to do it, resulting in a ettes, or condensed novels, instead of respectable measure of success and an a serial story. "A Fair Barbarian," lectual cultivation and the acquisition Burnett, begins in this February

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> promising adherence to duty, his cour- Whatever answer he was going to age, independence and constancy, his frame to this appeal, was cut short by pure patriotism, his rare political integ- the following query, " Why did you rity, his industry and great acquire- spell my name wrong in the prosions only during his lifetime. It is a "Why did you put my marriage among goodly list of qualities for a statesman, the deaths?" He was on the point of and every one of them was highly de- saying the foreman did it, when a veloped in Mr. Adams. If he had shrill voice madly cried: "You spoiled But of this he had not a particle; it you said about me when I was before was his melancholy fate to go through the police court." Another: "Why life always doing right in a way so re- didn't you show up the school question cians were too frequently nothing loath that botched my poetry and made me

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It so happened, however, and to me, to look upon. on horseback, and calling joyously for self as it fell.

would soon be ready. bag of gold. I knew he had this, for I wardly a brief prayer for help.

I hastened out-doors again to see them its place. I felt cautiously to see if all We rode on, and came to our gate in misery on account of the unproductive Spirit of God with good and beau-FRESH FISH, I hastened out-doors again to see them its place. I felt cautiously to see if all we rode on, and came to the spirit of the spirit through our extensive grounds, and about me lest it might be caught, and in the house, but all seemedstill. Noth- from its introduction, as well as the there is a soul which, as St. Paul says, think that the unhappy ought to perish half wished I were old enough to go the door not closed tight. Then I ing moved. My father put the reins people of more favored countries, is sitting with Christ Jesus-a soul before them with the same grace as

riages. He came forward in a moment, told me nothing. The face had reveal- you will, and come back."

and apparently looking after the car- Raven's. I knew that harsh croak. It rest, and if I would kindly give him a bag of gold as he leaned over the wall

hat on the floor, and I saw that his porch. Thomas had set it in when he He drove through, and called out:

grizzly black, like his hair. I did not the papers. I knew they would now eyes, small and hid under grayish I heard them as they looked into

it, for no ray of light came through.

"Who cares for him! He's only one.

I bolted the doors because he had the room, listening keenly.

early breakfast, a merry party came some, for it was very thick, and fell beriding down the lane, in carriages and low my waist, and curled almost of it- I was passing directly over an old, my father and mother to accompany There came a great flash of light, and back a hollow, resonant sound.

No steps followed; no voices shouted bag, and I badly wanted to ask him to window, and on which I had left my It began to rain a few great drops,

amid eager exclamations of joy at my to a height of sixty feet, with a diame- most distant and obscure camp-followers to the second joint, and when the root-

"Let us reconnoitre, then, a little."

" Are they all gone?" "Yes, with some of the silver, and a ments, his clear common-sense and gramme?" The miserable man turned

moved. glad when he had finished his meal. But the thorough search was ended, In a very few minutes they came

All -Wool Flannels. into their own traps, while I performed All that long, bright day I was busy if I don't find the girl! So let her look That night my father's prayers were ness. very solemn, and his embrace was close

shortcomings of others, which he con- having no ear for music; but there are did he show the latent heat within him: beautiful is often utterly ruined. Some travellers in Columbia, South then, indeed, he blazed forth fiercely America, in traversing an arid and des- and consumingly. He was not a great olate tract of country, were struck with orator, but he had a terrible power of

ially, when the rivers are nearly dried tiful and true; and heaven is heaven time it blooms repeat cutting back, and above land, and all others are above to case from depredations.

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All orders left at his residence, half wished I were old enough to go the door not closed tight. Then I mg moved. In heard steps coming up the in my mother's hands, and opened the which is already in heaven though still that which the Roman populace exacted where the climate is dry and droughts which is already in heaven though still that which the Roman populace exacted to construct the climate is dry and droughts which is already in heaven though still that which the Roman populace exacted to construct the climate is dry and droughts which is already in heaven though still that which the Roman populace exacted to construct the climate is dry and droughts which is already in heaven though still that which the Roman populace exacted to construct the climate is dry and droughts which is already in heaven though still that which the Roman populace exacted to construct the climate is dry and droughts which is already in heaven though still that which the Roman populace exacted to construct the climate is dry and droughts which is already in heaven though still that which the Roman populace exacted to construct the climate is dry and droughts. on earth. - Charles Kingstey.

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an honest reverence for the right, a this year is a series of sparkling novel-

led him a step after an erring leader, is one social boon more to be desired Only when his own motives were tra- than another, it is tact, for without duced, or his own actions were attacked tact, the career of the richest and most The Oleander. a strange contrast. On one side there sarcasm, a keen, unerring logic. He This beautiful plant when under was a barren dessert; on the other a feared no man, no body of men; he proper culture, is truly a gem among rich and luxuriant vegetation. The was of a truly wonderful courage, flowers. This is a good time for mak-French consul at Loreto, Mexico, says moral, mental, and physical; he could ing cuttings of it. The best way to root

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healthy action to the organs, very beneficial and Rheumatic affections.

BUCI WINE

ment was mostly by the members of with measles. the association, and was received with Who has found a brown spaniel. orchestra, the President, Mr. Herbert lost property. W. Spear, in a brief speech, welcomed orator of the evening, Mr Frank F. Wednesday last for a visit to Brattle-shaft. Prescott. The subject of the oration boro', Vermont. the first Monday morning in September, in the Legislature. when the F. F. Fs. entered the High A large sleigh party from Hyde school life, alluded to the graduation Thursday evening. on June 29, 1877, and then spoke of the association. In closing he said, "Now, Rogers has been this week very serireunion, and each member will faithwe have boldly decided to have a public fully try to entertain you; that it may The Rev. Dr. Hague of Wollas-He is expected home soon. wish of the F. F. Fs."

The following programme then fol-"My Dearest Heart," Miss Mary J. King. SOLO-

READING-"How the Old Horse won the Brighton. Miss Katie A. Raycroft. PIANO DUET- "La Mi Misses French and Pfaffman.

Orchestra. ite. SELECTIONS-"The Cows are in the Corn.

SOLO-"Gaily Chant the Summer Birds," being on the sick list. Miss Mary J. King.

well satisfied with their evening's en- a lease for a term of years. tertainment. The music was furnished The Rev. J. Robert Love, M by Monk's Orchestra and was of the D, who gave a very interesting disusual excellent quality. As the first course at Christ Church two Sundays success financially and otherwise, we to-morrow. may expect another next year, and per-We wish them success.

The Young People's Union. The Young People's Temperance

the vestry of the Congregational stroke of paralysis on Friday evening, tended. The entertainment consisted one side of him. with the church, and Miss Brown. esting communication headed "How to audience. part of December last, under the aus- in our next issue. pices of the Congregational Church, and at the present meeting, it being the Mr. Frederick A. Perry, a clerk third, they have some eighty-three sig- at the Boston Branch store has been on natures to the pledge. The president the sick list for several weeks, but we said in her address that they were now learn is regaining his health and but a small ripple, but hoped before strength, and hopes soon to be able to long that the small ripple would become a large river, whose influence Mr. Timothy O'Connell one of and Mrs. F. L. Gordon. should be felt through the town.

The next meeting will be held in the same place on Thursday evening Feb. 10th.

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Kincade.

Treasurer,-William S. Robinson. Executive Committee,-Rev. Edward have finished their labors, and housed

ter, Misses Lizzie Hardwick, Cora Young, Ella Williams and Mary Hig-Thursday. At the last of his cutting, the ice was seventeen inches thick, and Chorister,-James C. Wakefield. very handsome.

The Water Question.

An interesting discussion of this question took place at the meeting of the Young Resolution took place at the meeting of their leds and the hall on Thursday evening by some forty or more of their leds and their leds and their leds and their leds are the resolution of their leds and their leds are the resolution of their leds are the hall on Thursday week: attendance was smaller than it other-brought with them, was spread and lescept Whi wise would have been. By request of some of the members, Prof. Avery of highly enjoyed. address the meeting. Want of space look at with pride and pleasure, and Joseph W. Hayden, with an axe. Dis- On this occasion the celebrated Ger- Livermore, of Hingham, and Dr. Emerprevents us from laying before our challenge any publishers to compete charged for want of evidence. readers a summary of the points pre- with. I consider it a very valuable mesented in the remarks of Prof. Avery. dium through which the business men We can only say that their general may communicate with the public. I drift indicated that the question was also hail with delight my old-time friend, a larger one, and therefore less capable the Quincy PATRIOT, and may your held their regular shoot on Saturday of an easy solution, than many per- hearts be made glad by a large addition last, with the following result:haps have supposed. Questions were to your subscription list." asked of the lecturer by Messrs. Marsh. Many thanke for your kind wishes George Monk. Faxon, King, Gill and others, which and we assure you it is a source of Edward Hardwick, were clearly answered, and the discus- great happiness to know that our ef- Chas. L. Prescott, sion of the points raised was of pleasant forts to please are appreciated. and interesting character.

WARMING. Some fifty or more of quarry, known as the D. C. Corliss & Frank Curtis, 7 the prominent gentlemen of Quincy, Co., in Milton, is offered for sale, with Henry O. Studley. assembled at the beautiful photograph all the tools and implements for work- George Bent. rooms, of our artist, A. Frank Bussell, ing the same. Full particulars in an- D. H. Moore, on the 14th inst., and had a pleasant other column. and social time. Mr. Bussell has made

Mr. Bussell now has, we believe, the feated by the Flora Lee. largest, the most convenient, and the best accommodations for taken good

A SURPRISE. Hancock Lodge, I. Temperance Union of Winchester, at ed a large circle of friends who sympa
A. Perry, pastor. Preaching at 10.30, pictures of any artist in this county, O. G. T., was visited on Thursday even- noon and evening. and we can safely say that no better ing by a delegation of twenty-five from The delegation from Quincy arrived affliction. pictures can be procured of adults or Chapel and Lurline Lodges, Boston. home at 11.45 P. M. children than those taken at his rooms. They entertained the meeting with

WOLLASTON BANK. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Na-Lodge. tional Mt. Wollaston Bank of Quincy, held on the 4th instant, the following named officers were elected:-

Directors,—Edwin B. Pratt, Joseph Citizen's Gas Light Company, of Quin-the year. It is one of the best man-W. Robertson, Lemuel Baxter, Israel W. Munroe, Edward H. Dewson, A. W. Russell, Charles A. Howland and

President,-Edward H. Dewson. At a subsequent meeting of the Directors E. B. Pratt, Esq., was chosen S. Williams and E. H. Dewson.

plow through and break the ice.

The G. A. R. boys were hand-

Treasurer,-E. H. Dewson.

For the Patriot Brief Tocals. Quincy Point Items

at Christ Church to-morrow.

There will be no evening service

How to get money,-carry in A farewell "Class meeting" was occurred

bly be held at Thomas' Hall.

fine moonlight evenings last week. who drove fast ones:-Mr. J. L. Whiton while driving to B. L. Morrison, Braintree, "Maud;" applause. After an overture by the The owner is anxious to recover his the depot Tuesday morning touched John Dizer, East Weymouth; John S. basement of St. Mary's Church, West cause and found his house bursting Tuesday Eve'g, Jan. 25, '81. Miss Mary A. French left on now at Tirrell's for a new dasher and Edward Clapp, East Weymouth; John for the purpose of organizing a branch nation was a victory to the invading

Turners' Falls, Mass.

The only son of Mr. Henry C. half past seven o'clock; subject "The Braintree; Joseph Peverly, Quincy. cued when several miles out, from their said and done-things delightful to

be successfully accomplished is the only ton is visiting his son in Washington. sulted in the "Doctor" getting about sleighs and quite a gathering on foot. ten dollars worth of black eye and Hav-Mr. William O'Connor, of this den three dollars and costs.

day last, which he was driving at preached his farewell sermon to a large of the handsomest pieces of mechan-delegation from Maple Lodge, the weroft.

"La Midget," by the Patriot Office yesterday in a chapter 32d verse, and the remarks town, the open hearted gentleman Lodge at Boston Highlands, on Wedlarge boat sleigh,—called the "Favor- were listened to with strict attention. showed us an ornament in his honse. nesday evening Jan. 12th. It was a will be seen that old Norfolk is out of

Measles and mumps are very evening and "serenaded" Mr. and The work was made of gold and silver, less and happy. READING—"Enlopement in Seventy-five," prevalent, and the schools are very Miss Susie C. Flint.

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After the entertainment a social Joseph T. French has two estates The Christmas S. S. Concert at the the tender ready for use. The whole Father what you promised before you Sheriff R. C. Wood, fines, 84,077.91; dance was enjoyed until two o'clock, to let both of which he will repair and Baptist Chapel (which was postponed was surmounted upon a silver track left home, you will have to see to the labor of prisoners, \$3,864.17; other when the party went to their homes arrange to suit the tenants who takes last month on account of the weather) about three feet long. The locomotive fire." However, she managed to keep sources, \$6,038.95. There was paid

entertainment of the F. F. Fs. was a ago, will preach at the morning service ty took place Thursday evening at the winding up the spring a portion of the low's sister, it was easier to bear. may expect another next year, and per-haps they will then secure a larger hall. There is a balance in the treasury of the larger hall. There is a balance in the treasury of the larger hall. There is a balance in the treasury of the larger hall. Chas. F. Adams, Jr., is expected on the residents of the Point. The usual with it. This without doubt is one of pings," but after having satisfied each \$39,132.03, with no county debt other

Union, of Quincy, held their regular meeting on Thursday evening last, in the C. U. Church allows a large audience who were highly belonging to Mr. Oliver L. Jones, who much amusement, and they capped the drew a large audience who were highly drew a large audience who were highly resides on Atlantic street, North Quinthe vestry of the Congregational Church. The meeting was largely at-

This society was organized the first Attract Capital," which will appear At the annual meeting of the Ladies' ficers were elected:-

President,-Mrs. Harlow. Vice President,-Mrs. Penney. Secretary and Treasurer,-Miss Etta Directors,-Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Mrs.

mena ito regular meeting Wedan ine a out on Thurs- nesday evening in the vestry of the President,-Miss Lizzie Merrill. day, Schooner Petrel, with a cargo of Baptist Chapel, every seat being occu-Vice Presidents,-Mrs. Eliza Burns, hay for D. Howard Bills. The captain pied. The whole of Shakspeare's play William R. Mitchell and Miss Mary was obliged to employ a steam tug to of Macbeth was read by members of the association; though the reading occupied some two hours, the audience listened with marked attention and Norton, Theo. King, Jr., C. W. Car- a bountiful crop. Messrs. Eaton have pronounced it a success. Next Wedtheir houses all full, and Mr. W. G. nesday evening there will be a debate year, and the number of tons carried from Little Pond. Prescott finished his second house on tobacco be encouraged." upon the question " should the use of

District Court in Quincy.

day evening. Owing to other attractions in other parts of the town, the tions in other parts of the town, the attendance was treader the party of intruders the defendant was discharged on pay. Then he has a charge to Joseph White Hayden, of Quincy, rest until the next day at 6 P. M.

for an assault on I. M. Leonard. Boston, a chemist who has given a good An old and valued subscriber. Found guilty and fined 83 and costs. deal of attention to this and allied sub- residing at the Cape, writes us, "many I. M. Leonard, of Quincy, for an day evening, the last entertainment in sent:-Revs. Perry, of Quincy; Smith, jects, was present, and was invited to thanks for the little annual, which I assault on Jane Hayden, daughter of the G. A. R. Course, will be given. of Abington; Haywood, of Plymouth;

Glass Ball Shoot.

The Merry Mount Club of this town

10 John Curtis, 2d, Ambrose Cleverly, 9 5 14 7 4 10

quite an addition to his rooms for the THE BUTTERCUP. We are request- Clubs of Massachusetts met at Win-daughter hearing her mother groan, express purpose of taken children's ed by Mr. Peter B. Turner, to say that chester on Wednesday, and had a grand went to her and found her dead. Her A. Snively, rector. Service at 10.30 pictures with better light, and before the alterations in the Buttercup, mention to be a service at 10.50 and 10 clubs were aged partner has been an invalid for A. M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock. using the rooms for business purposes, tioned in last week's issue, are not represented by 150 delegates. H. H. several years, and his loss will be irreformed by 150 delegates. H. H. several years, and his loss will be irreformed for this Sunday only. conceived the happy idea of inviting a made because she was beaten by the Faxon, George Veazie, Elbridge Joy, parable. Her children will keenly feel for this Sunday only. few friends to a pleasant " sit down," Rocket; but, for the reason that the Robert Wadmore, Thomas Kelly and the loss of aloving and devoted mother, Rocket and other fast boats were de- Henry Chubbuck from Quincy were and her neighbors a valued friend. vice

They entertained the meeting with short speeches and songs, which were QUINCY MUTUAL. This excellent of the Irish National Land League was G. A. Litchfield. Sunday School and SCIENCE vs EPILEPSY! responded to by members of Hancock insurance company has been very for- organized in Quincy on Sunday even- pastor's Bible Class at 2.30. Yearly tunate of late, and now has a cash fund ing last. tunate of late, and now has a cash fund ing last.

of \$425,047.21; a gain of over \$38,000 The following officers were elected 7.30 P. M. Addresses by Rev. Mr. GAS LIGHT Co. At the annual the past year. Its cash surplus is over for the ensuing year:meeting of the stockholders of the \$234,000; a gain of over \$42,000 during President,-John Cavanagh. cy, held on the 13th instant, the fol- aged companies in the State, and its lowing named officers were elected:- Secretary is ever watchful of the risks taken, that they shall be of the first- An adjourned meeting will be held Directors, -Stedman Williams, John class; and, for this reason the large surat the hall over Mr. Cahill's store on House at 2.30 P. M.

GRANITE BANK. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Granite Bank, of Quincy, held on the lith inst., the following gentlement were elected:

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Directors,—Charles Marsh, James Torrey, Charles R. Mitchell, William Torrey, Charles R. Mitchell, William G. Sheen, Theo. King, Jr., Thomas A.

REAL ESTATE SALES. The follow-ing real estate has changed hands recently. Mr. Franklin Hardwick sold on undivided half of a piece of land, add 7.30 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath gentlement on subscription book a copy of the Quincy Almanac, and have received many thanks in return. If any subscriber on our subscription & Paul, the well known tailors and importers, 269 Washington and 7.30 p. m. by the pastor. Preaching at 10.45 a.M.

Allen, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 a.M.
School immediately following morning by service.

ATLANTIC MISSION. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Richardson, at 2 p. M. in the School House, and at very on Billings street at 7.30 o'clock, by informing us verbally or by unforming us verbally or by nostal.

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Charles Marsh was chosen, President.

Sires an extra copy, or one to send to a friend, it will be cheerfully forwarded, post paid on receipt of ten cents.

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A DVERTISERS by addressing Geo. P. Rowell School. Evening services begins at 7 o'clock. Charles Marsh was chosen, President. post paid on receipt of ten cents. Hardwick, for \$750.

Horse Trotting.

One of the most attractive amuse The alarm of fire Thursday evening ments in Quincy this winter, is the The coasting is excellent and the You reported last week, the pleasant was given for the fire in South Boston. racing of horses on Hancock street. hills are lined with double runners. Mr. Frank Samuels who left the Each afternoon many collect to try Mrs. Ford an aged lady fell on the people of Wollaston, by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Charles F. Adams, Jr. Point some years ago to reside in Col- the speed of their animals with those ice on Saturday last and sustained a Israel Waterhouse. The event had its The ice is seventeen inches orado, returned this week. Still they owned by others, on this wide avenue, fracture of the hip.

given at the residence of Rev. G. W. On Thursday afternoon we sent out Granite Engine Company, which oc- friends, made a descent on their cap- Monday Eve'g, Jan. 24, '81. Coon Monday evening from 6.30 to 7. a reporter a few minutes, who gathered curs on Feb. 21st. the names of some of the gentlemen A small derrick at the granite yard, connivance with the depredators were The Fair Committee met Wednesday who had fast nags on the trotting formerly worked by the late Jesse Bun- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterhouse, and A number of children at the afternoon at the residence of Mrs. ground. "Spotted Ben," owned by ton, fell on Wednesday last, but fortu- not the least amusing part of the affair of a competent person in the gymnasiof a competent person in the gymnasiAlmshouse are sick with measles and Thomas Lincoln. The fair will probaMr. John S. Williams of this town, nately no one was seriously injured.

was the adroit contrivances by which had a "brush" with them all, and Mrs. Reuben Ricker met with a very they managed the preliminaries and The coasting has been excellent at seemed to fly as he passed our office, serious accident on Wednesday last, by kept the wool over the eyes of the intime.

The programme for the entertain
The following falling on the ice near her residence on nocent but wary couple. and gentlemen enjoyed it during the are some of the names of the gentlemen Common street, and breaking her left When at length the incursion took

as a class, he briefly reviewed their Park visited the Robertson House on second lecture of the course at the C. Bell, East Milton; Dallas Willis, floating on a cake of ice off Half Moon handsomely under the infliction.

A sleigh party of twenty ladies and perilous situation. REPORTER. participants, but not easy to transfer to " Doctor" Leonard and J. W. Hay- gentlemen from Boston, in a neat boat den (not the constable) had some kind sleigh drawn by four horses were presof a fight one day this week which re- ent. There was also many in single

VERY HANDSOME. A few weeks season, we hardly think any could have reporting on town, lost a valuable horse, on Satur- Sunday evening Rev. G. W. Coon ago we had the pleasure of seeing one been more delightful than the ride, the congregration in the Christian Union ism ever made. While on a business Knights and Ladies of Honor of this Church; the text was from Acts 20th visit to Mr. H. H. Faxon, Esq., of this town enjoyed, when they visited Jewel Quite a delegation of the Q. P. G. H. It consisted of a model of a locomotive lovely night, and a lively company, and debt with a handsome amount in the P. C. visited Germantown Wednesday on the Boston and Providence railroad. with a few exceptions all seemed care-treasury to commence the new year. somely by the newly married couple. were in their places. The coal was in ly heard the reminder, "Remember, ance of last year, \$48,941.41; from will be given to-morrow evening. The was nearly two feet in length and six him pretty straight, so only suffered a out,—for the clerk's office, \$2,070,58; elaborate Christmas decorations which inches high. Beneath this handsome little anxiety. One gentleman of the criminal costs, \$18,776.82; grand and

The sociable of the Ladies Aid Socie- some twenty-five familiar airs. Upon since it happened to be some other fel-damages, \$8,850.55; sheriff and depuresidence of Mrs. William Chubbuck, machinery on the engine is put in mo-Chas. F. Adams, Jr., is expected on Monday evening, at the Christian Union Church. Subject,—"The Turpins of the Rail."

Mr. George Willett, who resides F. W. Parker in the C. U. Church F. W. Parker in the C. U. Church in the residents of the Point. The usual good time was had and two hours were passed very pleasantly in singing, playing agames, &c.

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Were ready to enjoy themselves. The party were frequently called upon to valuable and extensive in Milton. It contains 40 acres of land, (more or less,) a portion belonging to Mr. Oliver L. Jones, who belonging to Mr. Oliver L. Jones, who with a nice supper at the Lodge of the residents of the Point. The usual good time was had and two hours were all right, they appeared the handsomest ornaments in Quincy. Its cost to the present owner was \$3000.

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tion of army life and his adventures the receiving tomb in Mount Wollaston kindly received by the members of Jewwhile a prisoner to the rebels; the disof reading and speaking by the members and singing by the choir connected have been obliged to leave out an intermanner which was very pleasing to the &c., to the almshouse. Two men in time to return the compliment. They Post Office was broken into and \$3.50 the sleigh when the horse started, were also hope to have another reminder soon thrown out, but fortunately re- soon in the form of as happy a sleigh in stamps stolen. Several napkin rings, Benevolent Society the following ofkept on by the Soldiers' Monument, up the hill, across the new part, near the pump, and then aimed for the street; arriving at the public thoroughfare nearly opposite the almshouse shed; the high embankment at this point did an alarm called the Fire Department H. M. Federhen, Mrs. Wm. Chubbuck not stop the animal's onward course, but he leaped to the street, where he where a small blaze had started in the Purse, containing a Gold Pen and Pencil

> ing. Damage about \$50. WEIGHING THE MAILS. The government employes are now weighing finds his customers cool enough at the finds his customers cool enough at the left the subscriber's residence on Quincy avenue, on the 12th inst. He has a white department can get an approximate of er comes, having stored in his ice-house the amount of business done for the about 1200 tons of good ice, taken Quincy, Jan. 22. by each railroad.

horse, sleigh, or occupants.

Four weighers were placed on the Fitchburg road last week; Frederick H. French of Quincy is one of the number.

HOUSE, Store and Stable the corner of Phipps and Washeld with the First Universalist Parish. He leaves Boston every other day at 6 Weymouth, on Friday afternoon and suit customers if let on a lease. Apply to The following cases have been P. M., and rides 200 miles to Troy, N. evening, Jan. 28th. In the afternoon, brought before the District Court this Y., weighing all the mail bags received the Rev. W. A. Start, of North Camand delivered along the route. Arriv- bridge, will read an essay upon Sound the Young Republican Club, last Monday evening. Owing to other attraction of the responsibility of the respons at Boston. Then he has a chance to discuss the subject, Church Extension will be repaired to suit customer, if let for a rest until the next day at 6 P. M. these will be followed by several clergymen and laymen. The following

LAST OF THE COURSE. Next Tues- clergymen have been invited to be premania Band will discourse some excel- son and others are expected to be preslent music and our citizens may expect ent. Supper will be served at six by superior musical talent and we hope the ladies of the parish in the vestry. that every seat in the hall will be filled The Rev. Anson Titus is pastor of this to enjoy the rich treat. Owing to Miss church. Cushman's illness a change has been made in the programme, Miss Rose Stewart taking Miss Cushman's place as soloist. Miss S. comes highly recommended and our citizens may expect an evening of rare enjoyment. A. M. Church services at 10.50 A. M. mutual consent. This being the last entertainment, the Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject, management have reduced the price of "Haydn and his sacred music. Seats admission tickets.

night about 11 o'clock the wife of Mr. A. M. At 7 P. M. the pastor will dis-Whitcomb Porter died very suddenly cuss the question, "What is Temperof heart disease. She had retired for the ance.' QUARTERLY REUNION. The Reform night in her usual health and her 7.30 o'clock. present. A bountiful collation was She had been a resident of this town All are welcome. furnished by the Ladies' Christian for a great many years, and had form- UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Rev. E. thize with the family in this severe A. M. Sunday School immediately fol-

plus fund is increasing from year to Water street, on to-morrow evening, to All are invited.

West Quincy Items. To the Publishers of the Patriot

For the Patriot.

Jingle the Bells.

A LIVELY ONE.

For the Patriot.

Braintree.

Monday afternoon, about 4 o'clock,

Sundan Services.

Rev. J. Robert Love, M. D., (col-

ored), will preach at the morning ser-

BAPTIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON

UNION CHRISTIAN CHURCH, AT

QUINCY POINT. Preaching at 10.30

LASTON HEIGHTS. Rev. Fred Hovey

capture of sixty or seventy of the staid appropriate sequel this week on Tuesand fortunately but few accidents have All necessary arrangements have day evening, when the victims of the been made for the annual ball of the week before reinforced by sundry other tors. The "foes in the household " in

place and Mr. Waterhouse hearing a TOWN HALL, A public meeting will be held in the rustle in the hall, arose to ascertain the his horse with the whip; his sleigh is Williams, Quincy, "Spotted Ben,"; Quincy, on Wednesday evening next, with friends, his momentary conster Shaw, Quincy; Amos White, Wey- of the Irish National Land League. host. The company had brought an Rev. G. W. Coon was the recipient mouth; Mr. Forbes, East Milton; Ar- Mr. Thomas Flatley of Boston will be elegant mantel clock surmounted with GER.MANIA BAND, Prescott. The subject of the oration thur Cook, Weymouth; Emerson Shaw, was "The F. F. Fs. as a Class and as The Quincy Yacht Club is well of presents consisting of a large dictionwas "The F. F. Fs. as a Class and as The Quincy Facility of the Properties of Mr. J. G. ary and a purse of money, previous to Henry Eaton, Liba Litchfield and Jas. Two young men of West Quincy, Witham in most appropriate words big departure for his part below with the properties of his departure for his new home at R. Wild, Quincy; Joshua Wilkins, went exploring and fishing down the conveyed to Mr. and Mrs. W. This Braintree, with a fine pair of trotters; harbor, on Thursday of last week, and was a double surprise to the worthy Mr. C. F. Adams, Jr., will deliver the G. L. Martin, proprietor of the Blue in a short time they found themselves couple, but they demeaned themselves U. Church next Monday evening at Dolph Porter and Hosea Hayden, of Island. Fortunately they were res- Many happy and witty things were

> Crape Myrtle, Doctor McFossil, A. PILOT BREAD J. Preston and various other newspaper and literary persons were present, Of all the many sleigh rides of the but they crowded the pleasant duty of IVY GREEN. Quincy, Jan. 22

> > County Treasurer's Report.

From County Treasurer Churchill's OLD ABERCROMBIE STORE, were prepared for that occasion will be ornament and connected with the lo- party was slightly weighed down with traverse jurors, \$5,840.22; house of comotive was a music box which played one of life's many burdens, but suppose correction and jail, \$13,956.76; land

> ed, the safe opened, and \$20 in money upon the premises. taken. Also, a copying press. The appli &c., were taken from Francis B. Reed's store. The provision store of Josiah Martin was entered and 70 cents in money, some cookies and several pounds of meat were carried off.

> > LOST.

jured and but little damaged done to thereby causing sparks to ignite some dry tinder-like refuse, under the build-

for thirty days; so that the post office department can get an approximate of

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Dissolution of Co-Partnership

FIRST CHURCH. Rev. D. M. Wilson, minister. Sunday School at 9.30 & Co., is this day, Jan. 15, 1881, dissolved by D. G. CORLISS, OF MILTON.
J. WESLEY MARTIN, OF MILTON. S. B. CORLISS, OF RANDOLPH

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Preach-The accounts of the Randolph busines SUDDEN DEATH. Last Saturday ing by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath School and Bible Class at 11.45 will be settled by S. B. Corliss; and those of the Milton business by D. G. Corliss.

CHRIST CHURCH. Rev. Thaddeus A sale b

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New Advertisements.

(From Am. Journal of Medicine.)

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committed in East Weymouth on an Alsteam engine, hoisting machine, pol Thursday night of last week. Mr. Joseph Sherman's coal office was enter-Further particulars made known upon D. G. CORLISS, MILTO

J. WESLEY MARTIN, MILTON, S. B. CORLISS, RANDOLPH. Milton, Jan. 15, 1881. Receipts and Expenditures

County of Norfolk, from Dec. 31, 1879. to Dec. 31, 1880.

Balance in treasury, Dec. 31, 1879, \$48,941 41 Fines and Costs, Natnan Cook, Trial Justice, Fines Chas. H. Deans, " Chas. H. Deans, " " " Chas. H. Drew, " " Frederick D. Ely, " " " claimed Fees.

Thomas E. Grover, Trial Justice, Fines. Emery Grover, Trial Justice, James Hewins, Trial Justice, Oscar A. Marden, Trial Justice,

Oscar A. Marden, Trial Justice, Unclaimed Fees, Samuel Warner, Trial Justice, Samuel Warner, Trial Justice, Unclaimed Fees, Henry B. Terry, Trial Justice.

Henry B. Terry, Trial Justice, Unclaimed Fees, George W. Wiggin, Trial Justice, Fines, George W. Wiggin, Trial Justice, Unclaimed Fees.

J. White Belcher, Trial Justice, Fines. E. Norfolk Dist. Court, Fines, 1.068 00 " " Fees in Civil

E. Norfolk District Court, Unclaimed Fees. Interest on Deposits Rent of Real Estate. Labor of Prisoners in House of Correction. Board of U. S. Prisoner

Plymouth Co. Prisoners, Costs of County Commissioners on Railroad Cases. Merchandise sold at House of Correction, Old Iron and brass sold at Court House. Peddlers for Licenses, County Tax for 1880 in full,

County Treasurer's Salary,

County Commissioners' Dept.

Fuel at Court House and House

Gas at Court House and House

House of Correction and Jail, 13,956 76

Land Damage and Highways, 8,850 55

Grand and Traverse Jurors,

Messenger and Court House,

Probate Office Expenses,

Repairs on Public Buildings,

On account of Jail and House

Clerk of Courts.

GEORGE W. WIS

Jan. 22.

of Correction Extension,

Registry of Deeds,

Sheriff and Deputies.

Surveying and Plans.

Balance, Dec. 31, 1880,

Interest and Discount,

ery. &c..

Criminal Costs.

Examiners' Bills,

of Correction,

of Correction.

Law Library,

Lunatic Cases,

" Postage, Station-

From all other sources, EXPENDITURES Paid Auditors.

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QUINCY POINT. Preaching at 10.30

A. M. and 7 P. M., by Rev. G. H.
Hastings of Boston. Sabbath School immediately after the morning service.
Prayer meeting at the Neck School House at 2.30 P. M.

All are invited.

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METHODIST CHURCH, WEST QUIN-JAMES HUMPHREY. County

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OTHE Copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers is this day dissolved by mutual consent. JAMES HUMPHREY, GEORGE W. WIGGIN, JABEZ TALBOT, Commis-sioners.

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A Quincy Fire Department are requested to present the same to the Engineers at once. It is hoped that every bill against the Department will be presented.

Per order J. W. HALL, Chief Engineer.

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Whose taxes remain unpaid on the first day
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A LL Persons having demands against the Town of Quincy will present them to the Selectmen for settlement on or before Jan. 31, 1881. All persons indebted to the Town will pay the Town Treasurer. All persons indebted to the Almshouse will pay the Someting tendent.

counts for or against the town should be settled, as it is for the interest of the citizens that the Report of the Auditors should show

of the town, Feb. 1st, 1881

2 to 4 1-2 o'clock, P. M

Quincy, Jan. 8

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Medical Examiners and Inquests, 997 42
Miscellaneous Expenses, 439 33

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For the Patriot. Protection and Free Trade.

in its fiscal legislation, yet its internal VIII. Now let us examine why Wyck- and robbed us of our heritage." absolute Free Trade.

limits Free Trade prevails, and our England and the King of England, thority, but have not the courage to country as a whole flourishes. A supported the Pope's authority against act up to their convictions and leave stronger evidentiary fact of the truth the Protestants. of Free Trade principles could hardly The war of the investitures was not be produced. Protectionist advocates a protest against Roman tyranny, but names, they have a lofty disdain.

most convincing character.

and gratifying result is largely due to ed the "Decretals of Isadore." the absolute freedom of exchanges book was written in the year 880. within the national domain?

attends our foreign commerce, within who lived A D 700 took place in 1866, the exchanges de- and authority continues to the present people had some plain talk. He said creased to \$57,000,000, thus clearly hour.

and how injurious that of restriction. under the authority and acknowledged vidual responsibility. He asked their At a meeting of the American Social the supremacy of the Bishop of Rome, views. There was a general exchange Prescription Druggist, Science association, held a few years notwithstanding these facts, attested by of feeling. The upshot is that he since, the distinguished economist so great an arthority as Venerable gives way to them and only closes the Stanley Jevons, declared his belief that Bede, and admitted by all historians, meeting with brief suggestions. It reshould the American people adopt as Mr. Ward has the assurance to assert, mains to be seen whether the new disease free a policy in their international com- that Gregory, the Bishop of Rome did method is to be a success. ter-state commerce, a like flourishing other churches.

But if free trade, between states have had a very convenient memory. hampered, and of course diminished they are to those of St. Augustine. -

cereins, or customs-unions, by which Montelambert, in his work on the Michael Dunneen. the general volume of trade and commerce has been greatly increased. The truth is all countries have their special natural advantages, either of mentions St. Ninian, who studied in soil, or climate, or situation, or national Rome, and received Episcopal ordinavariety is so large that it is not convenient to give the dif- aptitude for certain forms of industrial tion from Pope Siricius. occupation, and the greatest economic The Reverend lecturer very disingen-

good is secured to each country by the eously implies-what he knows too free exchange of its products for those much to assert—that St. Augustine glietti, Mr. William H. Warner, to misled by the foolish notion that our in essentials from the church of Rome. political independence rests on the The letter of St. Augustine to Pope that prevents us, as a nation, from or misstatement. One of his questions Dec. 29th, by the Rev. D. M. Wil- Quincy, Dec. 11. trading freely with our neighbors. In is, "Why are there divers customs in son, Mr. Franklin D. Rideout to Miss a country of the diversified natural ca- the church, when the faith is one?" Ann Reed, both of Quincy. pabilities of the United States, with its Why does the liturgy according to the Rev. D. P. Leavitt, Mr. Frank vast population, restless, eager, inven- which the Mass is celebrated in the Veazie, of Quincy, to Miss Nellie F political or military necessity. Besides, the usage of the Roman Church in Flowers, of Quincy.

F. A. C. with care, and give it a place in the new Clair Hamilton of Halifax to Mis-For Christmas decorations this among the churches all that is pious and Mr. Hugh McPhail, of Quincy ens of Philadelphia used reasonable, and out of what you thus 5,000 trees, 500,000 yards of laurel and collect, form the use of the English other wreaths, and 1000 barrels of moss, Church. costing in the aggregate about \$54,000, The great difference St. Augustine

its expended labor and capital.

The artesian well being sunk at the celebrated the festival according to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, has present custom,—another proof of the Jan. 17th, Mrs. Margaret, wife of Mr. Oliver L. Jones, aged 49 years.

Jan. 19th, Edith L., daughter of Mr. not yet struck water, although they lecturer's mistake in stating that the Edward and Mrs. Margaret Miner. have bored twenty-two hundred feet. marks found by St. Augustine, agreed aged 2 years, 8 months and 15 days.

For the Patriot. with the Eastern Churches. But before St. Augustine came to Britain, the Ro-Reply to Rev. Mr. Ward.

"Lishmahago" used to be in auld lang until a very recent period, when decent the job.

ry VIII did not found it; but the Church side of the question. quotes history recklessly by denying to ligion. The Britons hated the Saxons iron fence. acy of Rome in ecclesiastical affairs. tense hatred even St. Augustine could posts of the same fence This fact is obvious to all who take the not overcome. The Britons refused to The first annual meeting of the Dor-The United States is probably the trouble to read history. Mr. Ward labor for the conversion of the savages chester Co-operative Store was held in greatest example of the benefits of selects Wyckliffe as an example of the who had slaughtered their fathers, and their hall, on Thursday evening. The Free Trade that the world contains. continual protest against Roman tyran-robbed them of their lands. "No, said old beard of officers was elected. The Though its policy as regards commerce ny. Wyckliffe and Henry VIII lived at the Abbot of Bangor, we will not Company started about seven months

The United States comprises thirty- cese of Lincoln. Not satisfied with theoretic historical fields of his imagieight large and thriving states. Many this, he usurped the prefecture of Cannation. He is to be commended for 8517. The total amount of sales was of these states are as large as empires terbury College which belonged to the feeling ashamed of the founder of his \$20,289. The shares are \$4 each. in the old world, and they all together monks, who in the year 1370 appealed religion, but it will be a hard task to The meeting was largely attended, in his selection of Wyckliffe as an ex- they disbelieve the doctrines of the Es-One the contrary within the nation's ample, for it is seen that the Church of tablished Church, and deride her au-

profess a profound reliance on the testi- was caused by the refusal of the mony of facts. For general principles, Pope to grant to the King the apabstract deductions, the laws of politi- pointment of the English Bishops. cal economy, the authority of great Such a power would inevitably destroy the unity of the universal church, and tasteful Almanac received yesterday, a But the abounding prosperity of the tend to the formation of a national full freighted volume of pleasant things United States so far as its internal church. Mr. Ward, asks, "how did and an evidence of the well-earned commerce is concerned, is a fact of the Roman Church acquire such sustriking importance and properly con- premacy?" and answers by asserting sidered, is a free trade argument of the that it was derived from a false book, called the "Decretals of Isadore." Can any one doubt that this great He should have said a book falsely cali-

Mr. Ward's response is proved erron For be it observed no such prosperity leons by the authority of venerable Bede

which the restrictive policy of Protec- In his history of England, Vol. I. tion prevails. Were it not for the Chap. 3, Bede relates that in the year The skating season has been fine. It abundant yield of our great "unpro- 183, at the request of King Lucius, is quite unlike boyhood days when I LACE COLLARS, LINEN COLLARS and CUFFS. tected" industry, that of agriculture. Pope Eleutherius sent to Britain two trudged from the North End to Back and the bad harvests that have in re- Roman priests named Fugatius and Bay in the cold for an hour's sport. cent years afflicted European countries. Damianius, who converted the King Now a warm street-car takes you to the mand for American breadstuffs, the writes that the Christian religion flour-freshments if ordered, and other contrue influence of our tariff in diminish- ished in Britain until the Anglo-Saxon ing the extent of our foreign commerce invasion. By these savage warriors, the would be more clearly discernible. Of Britons were driven from their Coungreat evidentiary importance is the case try, and Paganism was substituted for is over and national interests prosperof our commercial relations with Cana- Christianity. This state of affairs lastda, during the period of the famous ed until 596, (not 696 as stated by Mr. treaty of reciprocity. Thus in 1852-53 Ward.) In this year Pope Gregory Public enterprises are pushed. Money (see Atlantic monthly, Aug. 1875) the landed even by Mr. Ward, sent Saint aggregate exchanges amounted to but Augustine to England. This mission continued until in 1865-66 it had and placed these and all the other reached the amount of \$84,000,000. Bishops of Britain under St. Augustine. Immediately on the repeal of the treaty to whom he also gave the Primacy over long been a peculiarity of Plymouth and the re-imposition of duties which the ancient Britons, which Primacy Church life. A week ago he and his

demonstrating how favorable to trade It will thus be seen that the English feared that they regarded him as God and industry is the policy of freedom, Church, then as now, always acted and were indifferent to their own indi-

tigern, the British Saint, went seven

ing to God, I enjoin you to select it ,

merce, as they maintained in their in- not profess to have authority over the The death of Talmage's son is a sobresult would there follow. Is it not Mr. Ward states that "St. Augus- Tabernacle." The young man had had clear that in this opinion the great time found among the mountains of a checkered experience at home and in economist spoke the language of the Wales, a Christian Church with Bishops the navy, but was beginning to give plainest good sense? Is it not patent and people who had never heard of the promise in the profession of the law. Near the Stone Temple, to the most ordinary observation that Roman Church." When the Reverend The bereaved father spoke some tender freedom of trade within the states pro- lecturer asserted that the British Chris- words on Sunday in reference to the tians never heard of Rome, he must matter But if free trade, between states blittically united, is so beneficial why would be so be.

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New York Notes.

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ous, business continues brisk. There

THE WINTER SOLSTICE.

uld we doubt that it would be so be- even more absurd than the misstate- Garffeld's inauguration will be unpreween states not politically united? ment. The doctrines and discipline of cedented. The state of Pennsylvania To cure 99 in every 100 cases. Not a single The states of Europe were formerly the established church of England, are alone purposes having 10,000 men in failure reported in Quincy in over a year. industrially divided according to politias diametrically opposed to the doctrines line. Accommodations for over 35,000 cal lines; rigid government regulations and dicipline of St. David of Wales, as spectators have already been engaged. The People's Drug Store.

Births.

Jan. 11th, a son to Mr.

Marriages.

riguglietti, Mr. James A. Reynolds t Miss Mary A. Finegan both of Brain-Jan. 16th, by the Rev. F. A. Frigu-

glietti, Mr. Charles Z. Stone to Miss PERIODICAL STORE. In East Weymouth, Jan. 12th, by

one of the most powerful sources of na- which you have been brought up; but In Salem, Nov. 25th, by the Rev. M. this is most promoted by that liberal the Church of Rome, or in that of in Cy, to Miss Mary J. Crean, of Salem. policy of freedom in trade which in- Gaul, or in any other some usage H. Frary, Mr. John R. Bouldry to Mrs. res to the nation the largest return which you believe to be more pleas. Eunice B. Orcutt, both of Weymouth

In Halifax, N. S., Jan. 12th, by Rev

Church of England: choose, therefore. Minnie Millicent, eldest daughter of Deaths.

to say nothing of vast stores of holly found in the church of Britain, was and flowers. The trees came principal- about the time for celebrating the East- of Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Jameson, about the time for celebrating the Eastand flowers. The trees came principally from Maine, and the laurel and moss
from the swamps of New Jersey.

about the time for celebrating the Eastaged 5 months and 15 days.

Jan. 15th, Mrs. Susan B., wife of
Mr. Whitcomb Porter, aged 71 years

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lowed the custom received from their

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Neponset.

man Church had adopted the Eastern DEAR PATRIOT:-In last week's pa- custom, and he endeavored to persuade The Boston Tow Boat Company on per appears a sketch of a sermon the British Bishops to accept the re- Tuesday last with two tug boats, broke preached by Rev. J. H. Ward of Bos- form. It was some time before the through about a mile and a half of ton, which if correctly reported, recalls Britons or the Irish Catholics celebrated solid ice, in Neponset river and towed the good old days when Lyceum lec- Easter on the same day that the festi- up to Boston, in about three hours turers were wont to rant at Pope and val was observed at Rome, but no one time, a large three masted schooner Papists at the rate of ten dollars an thought this was the foundation on that recently discharged her cargo at hour, but the absurdities of Rev. Mr. which the great English Schism rests. the wharf of A. T. Stearns. The com-

Protestants began to get ashamed of On Wednesday of this week a team Mr. Ward says that "the common Luther and Henry VIII, as being the from Quincy, heavily loaded with idea that Henry VIII originated and Apostles of the new creed. The Rev- granite, passing through Franklin St., and untrue." If by the "English ferences St. Augustine held with the ailel with the Old Colony railroad, slid Church," Mr. Ward means the Catho- British Bishops, in order to settle the upon the ice and broke a stout stone lic Church in England he is right, Hen- points in dispute, it would not suit his post of the Old Colony fence; and it was found necessary before the load which Mr. Ward is a minister, he and the Britons was of race, not of re- posts and remove several rods of the

Henry VIII the honor of its founda- even more than the Irish hate their A few days previous a heavy load of tion. Before Henry VIII, England successors now, and it would be unnat- lumber had a similar mishap on the FALL had always acknowledged the suprem- ural if this was not the case. This in- same street, and they had to break four

with other nations is illiberal in the an interval of 135 years; where was preach the faith to this cruel race of ago with a capital of \$3500, and have highest degree; though doctrines ex- Mr. Ward's Church before Wyckliffe, strangers, who have treacherously driv- so far been very successful. The sales ploded in political economy find a place and from Wyckliffe's time to Heury en our ancestors from their country, the first day amounting to 850; and increased from time to time, until they nerce is governed by the principles liffe protested against Rome He was It would be useless to follow the lect- reached over \$300. The profit from parish priest of Lutterworth in the dio- urer through all his meanderings in the the sales the first month was \$225; and -

constitute a national domain of nearly to the Archbishop of Canterbury, and trace its origin to a higher or a purer nearly seventy persons were present; unrivalled extent, and of quite une- to the Pope. These dignitaries after source than Pope Henry I. Abler men among them were several women. The qualled natural advantages. Within mature deliberation compelled Wyck- than the Reverend lecturer have atthis broad territory there reigns the liffe to restore the position he held. tempted the same task. Many of them ing them and hoped to see a larger nummost complete and absolute Free Trade. Then Wyckliffe preached and wrote have succeeded in their labors, are ber of ladies at future meetings of the No duties, pass-ports, or any form of against the Pope and the Bishops. He now safely sheltered in the haven of Company. A very interesting address Gloves, inter-state meddling vexes the free was condemned by the Chancellor of the ancient Christian faith, and are was given by the president, Mr. Chas. transmission of persons and products Oxford University, by the Synod of obedient children of their spiritual Fa- Codman. Remarks were also made by from one part of the Union to another. London, and was deprived of his posithe North, nor is the West "protected" Richard II. Mr. Ward is unfortunate are divided between God and Mammon; meeting adjourned for one week. B.

Special Motices.

G. A. R. The regular meetings of Paul Revere Post, No. 88, are held at Revere Hall, (over J. H. Dinegan's store,) every Thursday evening at 7.45 I. M. HOLT, Commander C. K. GRANVILLE. Adjutant. January 18, 1881. The Patriot has our thanks for the Quincy, Jan 22.

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Wrs. F. .I. L. IP M. I. W. day was a reminder of the past, but milder days have been generally had, comes away pleased MILLINERY AND DRESS MAKING

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5.54, 6.33, 7.00, 7.11, 8.43, 10.25, P. M. RETURN. - 6.45, 7.35, 8.15, 9.35, 11.00 A.M., 12.00, M., 1.50, 2.30, 3.15, 4.15, 4.48, 5.10, 5.22, 6.05, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.00, 9.45, Wolfaston Heights for Boston, 6.10, 6.54 7.19, 7.44, 7.58, 8.52, 9.10, 9.57, 10.41 a. M., 12.56, 1.44, 4.01, 5.37, 6.36, 7.15, 8.46, 10.28 P. M. RETURN - 6,45, 7,35, 9,35, 11,00 A. M. 12,00, M., 1,50, 2,30, 3,15, 4,15, 4,48, 5,32, 6,10, 6,25, 7,10, 8,00, 9,45, 11,15 P. M.

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WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy. Quincy, Aug. 14, 1880.

Diphtheria, Measles, &c. Office of the Board of Beatth.

THE Board of Health issues the following notice:—That on and after Monday, March 8th, 1880, the following provisions of Chapter 26 of the General Statutes will be

tice thereof to the . . . board of her and town; and if he refuses or neglects to such notice, he shall forfeit for each off

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JAN. 22, 1881. Where is Yesterday?

"Mother! some things I want to know Which puzzle and confuse me so. To-day is present, as you say; But tell me, where is yesterday! "I did not see it as it went; I only know how it was spent-In play and pleasure, though in rain

Then why won't it come back again? To-day, the sun shines bright and clear;

My fifth is in sketch, but not My sixth is in cedar, but not in pine; But then to-morrow's drawing near, My seventh is in braid, but not in To-day-oh, do not go away! And vanish like dear vesterday

Puzzle Column.

CROSS-WORD ENIGMA.

My first is in massive, but not

My ninth is in solace, but not in

My tenth is in darling, but

My whole is a Southern State.

(Answers to be given next week.)

Composed of 13 letters:-

My second is in flock, but

My third is in gulf, but

It seems to me, you steal away, And change your name to vesterday "And will all time be just the same? cantonly and maliciously broken in this own, the undersigned offer the above reward o any person who will furnish evidence suffi-To-day—the only name remain? To-morrow you'll be yesterday?

'Tis when the sun and all the light

Has gone, and darkness brings the night,

If there a record will be given Of all our thoughts and all our ways. Writ on the face of yesterdays? "If so, I pray God grant to me That mine a noble life may be: For then, I'll greet with joyous gaze The dear lost face of-vesterdays.

Barm and Garden.

Feeding in Winter.

The Live Stock Journal gives the fol- We received a correct answer to the lowing hints on winter feeding of Enigma from D. F. B-, of Wollas-

Clover hay is generally avoided for horses, as it is apt to be very dusty, more week in which to send in there and thus injures the lungs; but it will answers to the problem of last week, be perceived that when cooked or cut we are desirous of hearing from all. Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, and moistened the dust becomes harmless. It is very desirable to use clover Household Receipts. for work horses, as it contains eighteen per cent. of muscle-forming food, while timothy has but ten or eleven per

fodder raised upon the farm may be ounces chocolate. When cool, stir in wine cellars and speak of his products ing the different qualities and giving the whites beaten to snow; put into a G. Durgin. of to the . . . board of health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not a greater variety of food. It is true the buttered mould immediately; put the buttered mould immediately. horse, and this is quite correct when Serve with sauce. applied to any one diet, for timothy hay gives the requisite bulk and oats of milk, a small cup of rice, four eggs, taste, invaluable for children, highly the strength of muscle; but this diet with sugar to suit the taste. Use the endorsed, ask for it, keep it in the Board considers the above sections to would be bettered by a change every whites of the egg for a frosting, with a house. Price, 50 cents. few days to clover hay cut and mois- cup of sugar (less sugar will do unless tened and mixed with wheat middlings you have a very "sweet tooth.") Pre- umn, picking grapes for SPEER'S and corn meal. The farmer may keep pare and cook the rice, and when done WINE. It is an admirable article, used his team well in winter with moderate put it in a pudding dish and put on the in hospitals and by the first-class famiwork upon six quarts of wheat mid- fosting and set it in the oven to brown. lies in Paris, London and New York, dlings, two quarts of corn meal and a pint of oil meal, mixed with cut straw, as above, to each horse. This will cient nourishment for a 1,000 or 1,100 teaspoonfuls of soda. Just boil the Dyspepsia, Debility, Liver Complaint. furnish all the constituents and suffiwe can prescribe, costing, besides the oven. straw, not more than ten to fifteen

cents per day, according to location. All salted provisions should be The corn meal is rich in starch, the watched and see that they are kept un- Voltaic Belts to the affleted upon 30 middlings rich in gluten or muscle der the brine, for if one piece of meat days trial. Speedy cure guaranteed. Quincy, Jan. 31, 1880. making food, the oil meal furnishing a laxative and emollient to the stomach, If the brine looks bloody, it must be besides being very nutritious. Oil scalded and more salt added; when HAVE WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD meal is the best substitute for grass, cold pour back. except roots, in winter, but should only To CLEAN JEWELRY. Wash in Cough, Croup, Influenza, Consumption be used in small quantity. soapsuds, rinse in diluted alcohol, and and all Throat and Lung Complaints Cotton seed is recommended as an lay in a box of sawdust to dry. As 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Aug. 21. 1y

excellent food for horses. This highly simple as this seems, it is the very "The Doctor Told Me muscle forming food, which, when de-nicest way possible to clean gold chains to take a blue pill, but I didn't, for I had alread corticated and ground, is exactly ad- or ornaments of any kind. W OULD respectfully announce to their In the Basement of Mrs. C. T. Pierce's build. apted to be fed with corn fodder, being, on Hancock street, where they will open cause one possesses just what the other lacks. The cotton seed economically a half cups sugar, three eggs, half cup tion, and now I am as well as ever." Clams always on hand. Come and try one fed, would furnish abundance of muscle sweet milk, four tablespoonfuls sweet Oyster Supper will do well to give us a call.

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It might be used with hay, corn fodder, one teaspoon lemon essence; beat The public have our thanks for past favors Tye, oat, wheat or pea straw. Ten whites and yolks separate.

Anecdotes.

A prisoner at the grate.

were making love.

poie, mum?"

Why

wife and I love war."

sked where she was.

"Up in the air."

way, where would it go to?"

ters wud I cut into, mum?"

ed mares," says the proprietor.

My coachman is a Frenchman.

baby died, and baby could not under-

"She is in heaven, my child," re-

quarters.'

pounds of well prepared cotton seed LEMON TARTS. Two lemons, juice meal, with fifteen pounds of straw or and grated rinds, two cups of sugar, corn fodder would make an excellent four eggs, and a piece of butter the daily ration for an ordinary horse or size of an egg. Steam one hour. This mule. This, however, should be mixture will fill fifty tarts. changed continually for other grain, so = as to give a variety of food.

This and That.

JOHN STUART MILL says "all reforms have to pass through three stages-ridicule, argument and adoption." Turnkey,-" Are you in for con-In the summer it is pleasant to Prisoner, (with indignation-" No sit out on the doorstep, but if a man sir; I haven't fallen that low-its sim- sits down upon his doorstep at this sea- Grocers; but beware of vite counterfeits. Its

son of the year he generally swears. "Did you ever try to buy a re-A little girl, seeing two dove birds billing and cooing, was told that they turning board?" "Never!" "What! July 24. Never?" "Well-hardly ever!" Chorus "And so say his nephews, and his An occasion " Why don't they marry?" she asked, partners and his friends." then they would not make love any

Girl (yawning over lessons)- the bow-I'm so tired; I should like to go to tis in Bridget .- " And how shall I cut the sleep. Boy-I'll tell you what to do, health then: get up early to-morrow and have condi Lady of the house .- "Cut it into a good sleep before breakfast.

Bridget .- " And how minny quar-Talkative men seldom read. This is among the few truths which appear the more strange the more we reflect upon them. For what is reading COSTIVENESS A read-dy answer: Very red-haired passenger— I say, guard, why on earth but silent conversation?—Landor. Guard-Good gracious, sir, put your

A little girl had a penny given head in! How can you expect to go on her to put in the collection box at church. When she dropped in the coin she exclaimed: "That's the way the money goes, pop goes the weasel."

A wealthy upstart goes to a sales table to buy a pair of carriage horses. · Here are a sample of fine English-A bachelor friend says he hates been too long in use. Mild and certa this idea of naming everything after English-bred! They will not do." young women. He says he bought a be kept in every house as the Sally-Mander safe ten years ago, and he's been provoked with himself ever him

" If they were raised in England A quack doctor's advertisement ney couldn't understand a word he says: " All diseases should be treated judicially." From the character of his During the recent civil conflict there circular we would suggest the doctor vere two volunteers lying beneath their himself as a fit subject for judicial lankets, looking up at the stars in a treatment. 'irginia sky. Says Jack, "What "Little baby is very ill, Charde you go into the army, Tom?" ley; I am afraid he will die." "Well

· Well," replied Tom," "I had no if he does die, mamma, he won't go to the bad place." "Why, Charley," how "What made you go into the war, do you know that?" "Oh, I know he can't, mamma, he's got no teeth to Well," he replied, I had a wife, A gentleman from Indiana re-Several weeks ago the little sister of

looked at the printed notice in his bedtand what had become of her. She gas." The occupant of the adjoining room heard his remark, " I pay my money and I am going to blow out the The last day of the old year baby was gas if I want to." musing herself with one of those little A down-town resident wants a GION; IT GIVE partner in the pie-plant business. It NATURAL POSITION. THAT PEELING OF BEARING

Fashion Hotes.

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are new and rather pretty. Lavender and coffee color are still the favorite tints for evening gloves. Plain waists of dark silk are now trimmed with plaited lace, arranged in in fashion called blouse a few winters

Last year's satin gowns are covered Last year's sating gowns are evening with illusion for this year's evening Cash deposited in N. E. Trast Co.,

"Ellot National Bank, dresses. The trimming is natural My eighth is in drunkard, but not New rubber boots have the feet pol-

ished, but the legs are finished so as to look like watered silk, and the lining is My eleventh is in claim, but not in Little girls' Jersey suits waists are bi made as heavy as the Cardigan jackets our ri My twelfth is in evergreen, but not worn by men, and flannel skirts exactly

matching the waists.

My thirteenth is in hair, but not Fancy ball costumes are now making in great numbers. There is nothing very new this season, but every hint which the stage gives is eagerly caught

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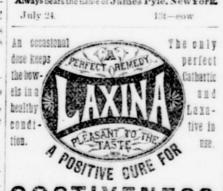
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Respected sir, will thou me excuse?

Save, as thy thoughts I trace as I peruse

Ideas that flow from off thy pen,*

A mental vigor, scarcely known,

Denouncing wrong clearly, right portray,

Till o'er the canvas light is strewn.

Long since passed to the better home,

I thought my own dear angel mother,

Was wonderful for her years; no other

Her age was ninety years-she history

And daily papers then would read;

Concise with pen, correct in story,

And for the right would intercede.

But to my aged friend and brother.

For thy years will seldom find another,

Please, sir, this accept as from a friend,

With due respect for thy great age,

And wield thy pen, thou veteran sage.

So earnest, so concise and terse.

Thou art remarkable in verse.

I one favor ask, thou'll not deny,

If I intrude, please pardon me.

A critic's pen would mine repel,

Flings o'er dull time a magic spell.

Miscellany.

I do not claim a poet's power,

For these poor lines, I tender thee,

If they please, ('tis well), do not reply,

Thy age was three score years and ten,

I think few, if any would surmise,

For true it is I know thee not.

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good deal. Now, if I don't get some- "Oh don't, don't!" she cried. thing better'n Sam's got I won't stand "Let her rip!" exclaimed the capany show, for the widow will be sure to tain, more forcibly than politely. " I ride most with the man that's got the want to get hum. Engaged to Sam estimate the character of honest and fastest horse, don't you see?" Silk Handkerchiefs, see," he said, "I see." "Well, I think lash with the whip, and Bill Tyke rose Let our young men remember that

lowed the sea, man and boy, nigh

all you say she is, bring her around toall you say she is, bring her around tobut an everlasting seal upon lips that totally oblivious of the interdiction, have contributed so remarkably to the ter to his fellow Republicans, so said night, and turn her into my pasture, her teeth, and was on the dead run. new buggy and give her a trial." The next afternoon Capt. Todd ran "Port your hellum, an' lay to."

the pasture, where the doctor had left masted schooner in a hurricane." &c., &c., &c. the mare the previous evening. hand man. He had sailed with the arms around the captain's neck.

captain all his life, and now that the "I shall be killed," she cried. "Oh, her as if suspended from a prop, is

Souther's Wharf, Quincy from the windward; but that intelligent feet. LONG AND SHORT LUMBER.

coast cautiously around the fence while dently not that kind of a horse. offing. But it was a game that the shouted Bill Tyke.

The captain and Bill Tyke both fell turned the corner. Orders may be left with RICHARD summate generalship, they succeeded arms around the wagon seat. in cornering her, and as she tried to "All hands on deck," he shouted.

> on like grim death, but Bill Tyke failed captain. them, and finally came to a halt in the and Bill Tyke shot up into the air each other in a contrary direction." bird.

QUINCY, MASS. SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1881.

And there I have read with much surprise justed. When all was complete, Bill often remarks to his first mate: Tyke cruised around the wagon several "The sea, Bill, is our proper sphere.

thing was all right, anyhow." And one score more! yet thy mind displays with about three fathoms of stout line, wagon I did my dooty." an' vou git in behind. Darn ye" he continued, addressing the mare, " if ye play a trick like that agin' I'll fix ye." Bill marched off to the tool house Mind so clear; or eyes so brightly shown. The other, by the captain's directions.

> the wagon. " Now," said the captain, " jump in we get the widow in."

To the captain's delight the widow While years are thine, still the right defend turnout with admiration. The harness, what a beautiful horse.

She was not long in getting ready, the widow's many virtues. The capwith his legs hanging over the "stern" of the wagon.

It was a delightful drive. The mare's head was turned away from Capt. Todd, " I want a reg'lar clipper- go home, and as the evening shadows good clean run. I want a horse to show around the widow's waist. Promptly tune or age can deprive them, and fifty tollars. I tont understhand dis 21,—Frederic M. In the property of the stables up for seven hundred and 21,—Frederic M. In the stables up fo

Well, sir," said the doctor, patting "Capt. Todd," she exclaimed, "you which would be a comfort and resource inshvrance piziness." which he held by the bridle, "if you She glanced backward at Bill Tyke, want a smart horse, I can't recommend who still sat, dangling his heels over a better animal than this. Just look at the tail-board in blissful unconsciousthese heels. Hi! Don't you near 'em! ness. As I told you, I've three horses that I "Oh, don't mind him," said the

want to sell; but if you want a horse captain, " he don't see nothin'." that will go, this mare is just the beast "It is not that," said the widow. blushing. "But-I suppose I ought not "You see," said the captain, con- to have come to ride with you at all, fidentially, " I don't know much about -because-because-

" 'Cause what?" asked the captain. horses. I am a seafaring man. Folform of the integrity of women-not of " Because I am engaged to be martheir own mothers and sisters, but of thirty-five years. Now, I'm going to ried.' others, who, they forget, are some-

settle down on shore, an' I'm looking "Engaged!" roared the captain. for a wife. I don't mind tellen' you "Who to?" that I'm sort o' courtin' the Widow "To Samuel Bliss.

Bunn. Now, the widow is mighty "Heavens and earth!" yelled the fond of a good fast hoss, and there's captain, giving the mare a savage cut another feller-Sam Bliss, perhaps you with the whip; but he had no opportuniknow him - that's shinin' round the ty to say more, for the mare made a widow, too. Sam's got a first-rate bolt as though about to jump out of her horse, and takes the widow to ride a skin, and tore along the road like mad.

the society of thoughtless or lewd see of these, than they would have to You ton't fool Schmidt a couple of Bliss! Good Lord!" respectable citizens by the develop-

The doctor nodded affirmatively. "The captain gave the mare another the mare will suit you. She's a know- up on his knees, and held on for dear ing beast. Just see how her ears are life. It was getting dark rapidly. The laid back listening. If you find her road was full of deep holes, and the getting lazy, just touch her up with sides of the road were bordered with which the carriage bounced like a rub-stands like the record of God itself—for obliged to punish you."

and to-morrow I'll hitch her up in my "Hold her up, cap'n; hold her, up," exclaimed Bill Tyke, in evident alarm. his bright new buggy out of the barn, "Hold your grandmother," replied

and throwing a halter over his arm, the captain, savagely. "I can't hold markably attractive in various ways, summoned Bill Tyke and proceeded to her any more than I could a three-but if she is not personally neat she what did I tell you I would do yes-effort on the part of the people or any should ever come to pass, it would de-The widow relieved herself of a series clothes will not conceal the slattern. A collective judgment, when uninflu-

captain had retired from active duty, captain, dear captain! For heaven's always repulsive. Slattern is written MURDOCH & SMITH, C. A. SPEAR. Bill had retired with him, and undertaken to learn the art of farming. In Capt. Todd gave a quick jerk to the head to the soles of her feet, and if she Bill had retired with him, and under- sake, stop the horse and let me get out!" on her person from the crown of her reprobate, who knew that if he could prise. The withdrawing of the Boston It will be seen that this communicaappearance he was much like what the reins. The bridle gave way, and both wins a husband he will turn out, in all would be all right, "you didn't catch this was occasioned by the concurrence whether water supply is desirable for immortal Bunsby might have been, he and the widow went over backward probability, either an idle fool or a and he was not much the inferior of in the bottom of the wagon. The mare drunken ruffian. The bringing up of that worthy in taciturnity and oracular wisdom.

The bringing up of increased her speed, if that was possible, and the occupants of the vehicle over which contemporary interests have full cost to those benefited by it. It is ble, and the occupants of the vehicle act like honest, sensible young women, the rod was dropped act like honest, sensible young women, The captain and his factorum circum- devoted all their attention to keep on is the special task of all mothers, and navigated the pasture, and "bore board the craft, which touched the in the industrial ranks there is imposed down" upon the mare persuasively ground apparently about once in fifty also the prime obligation of learning to

animal saw them coming and flattened The captain surmised that the mare sake, and the comfort and happiness our schools. Impressive reading superise revival. It may take years before this our schools. Impressive reading superise reading superise respect household work for its our schools. Impressive reading superise reading superise revival. down her ears. The captain was al- would make straight for Dr. Bragg's it will bring in the future. House- adds to this some degree of adaptation come at last. There are quite a nummost within reach, then she threw up her head, changed ends and cantered her head, changed ends and cantered her bead, changed ends and cantered her bead and cantered her away to the farther end of the field. come to a halt there, though as for than ill done.—Exchange. The captain swore a round oath, and stopping right side up, it was scarcely divided forces. Bill Tyke was sent to to be hoped for. The mare was evithe captain lay "off and off" in the "We're almost to the long hill,"

leisurely around the pasture, keeping but at the foot of the long hill was the looked at. The local news, together can be of little benefit to the pupil; it Sweeper. He is a practical mechanic, tantalizingly out of reach, and resisting lane that led to the doctor's barn, and with the deaths and marriages, is will not induce him, after he has left and full of enthusiasm, he loves mech- the dark wood so highly valued for all the blandishments offered her in the captain surmised that at their pre- usually scanned first, and then follows school, to read for amusement or in- anism as some men love amusement, pianos, and in these times so cleverly the shape of wheedling words and ears sent rate of speed the entire party a hasty glance at the editorial and genwould get out about the time the mare eral news, and the paper is dropped. to swearing, and followed the beast The captain extricated himself from the whole paper, outside and inside.

rush between them both sprang at her "Aye, aye, 'sir," responded Bill some articles of general innot be exhausted upon himself, but different qualities of sweepers, all of ica and the East Indies and neighborof Quincy and vadjoining towns that he captain was successful, and held "Let go the anchor!" screamed the tent with perusing one page or two,

captain's door-yard. The captain slip- about six feet, and alighted in a semined off in an exhausted condition and unconscious condition amid the wreck drove his new purchase into the barn. and debris of what had been the wagon. The operation of harnessing was one It was the end of Capt. Todd's court- the name of Schmidt, who had taken

requiring all the seamanship of both ship. The wagon was an indistinguish- the precaution to insure the life of his the captain and Bill Tyke to successful- able mass of kindling wood; the mare wife for \$5,000, and the stable for \$900. ly perform. The uses of various straps, had broken both forelegs, and required believing that the former might die buckles, and "belaying pins," were to be shot, and the widow kept her bed and the latter might be burned, and he 14,-Isabeila Magee, the subject of several animated discus- for three weeks afterwards. The cap- could not get along without some comsions before the harness was finally ad- tain again followed the sea, for, as he pensation for his loss.

times, and observed that "the darned We know more about sailin' vessels the stable had been insured, it was de- 11,—Hannah T. O'Keefe, than we do about driving hosses." "Then," said the captain. " jest put "Speak for yourself, cap'n," Bill al- fied the agent, and hinted to him that 18,-Sarah Dalton, that old port anchor into the buggy, ways replies. "At my end of the he would expect the \$900 at the earliest 26,—Priscilla Waterman,

Hints for Young Ladies.

If any young woman waste in trivial found that the property had been insurand returned, carrying an iron keelock amusement the prime season for im- ed for more than it was worth. The and a coil of inch manila rope. To one provement, which is between the ages builder reported that he could replace 29,—Mary F. Locke end of this line he fastened the anchor. of sixteen and twenty, they thereafter the stable with new material for \$500; 31,—Catherine Thoma regret the loss, when they come to feel but, unfortunately, there was an ordihe tied by a double hitch to the axle of themselves inferior in knowledge to nance against the erection of frame almost every one they converse with; buildings—the old stable being built of and above all, if they should ever be- wood. He was asked to estimate the Bill, I'll make the old vixen hum when come mothers, when they feel their incost of a brick stable, and reported the 20.—Theodore T. Wilkins, 12 ability to direct and assist the pursuits amount at \$750 of their children, they find ignorance a The agent then notified Schmidt that 23,was at home, and surveyed the new severe mortification and a real evil. he would build him a new brick stable, Let this animate industry, and let not in place of the old frame one; but she thought, looked somewhat peculiar, a modest opinion of their capacity be a Schmidt became very indignant at the but she did not know much about such discouragement to them in their endeav- proposition, saying: things. Of course she would go to ors after knowledge. A moderate un- "I ton't understhand dis inshurance ride. How kind of the captain, and derstanding with diligent and well dipiziness. I pay you vor nine hundred 16,—Annie M. Willis, rected application, will go much farther tollars, un ven my sthable burn down 22,-William F. Ho art. than a more lively genius, if attended you make me a new sthable; I vant for expedition at such times was one of with that impatience and inattention mine nine hundred tollars." which too often accompany quick parts. The agent reasoned with Schmidt,

Slurs Upon Women.

ments of crime in our Police Courts.

Neatness in Women.

A woman may be handsome or re-

respect household work for its own

How to Read a Paper.

tain helped her in, and the mare trotted It is not for want of capacity that so but all to no purpose. placidly off while Bill Tyke sat behind, many women are such trifling, insipid When the stable was about finished. companions, so ill-qualified for the Schmidt went to consult a lawyer, 27,—Anna Thayer, friendship and conversation of a sensi-thinking he could still get the amount 31,ble man, or for the task of governing of the policy, besides having the new 31,-Dennis A. Griffin, and instructing a family; it is often stable. The lawyer however, informed CAPTAIN TODD'S HORSE. home, and she behaved herself much from the neglect of exercising the tal- him that the company had the right to better than the captain expected. The ents which they really have and from make good the loss by building a new "You see, Dr. Bragg," observed sun was setting as they turned about to omitting to cultivate a taste for intel-stable, and expressed surprise at his delectual improvement; by this neglect sire to bring suit against them. built hoss. I don't want stiffness and began to fall the captain began to grow they lose the sincerest pleasure, which "But," said Schmidt, "I insure for breadth of beam so much as I want a tender. Gradually his arm slipped breadth of beam so much as I want a tender. Gradually his arm slipped for the breadth of beam so much as I want a tender. Gradually his arm slipped for the breadth of beam so much as I want a tender. Gradually his arm slipped for the breadth of beam so much as I want a tender. Gradually his arm slipped for the breadth of beam so much as I want a tender. Gradually his arm slipped for the breadth of beam so much as I want a tender. Gradually his arm slipped for the breadth of beam so much as I want a tender. Gradually his arm slipped for the breadth of beam so much as I want a tender. Gradually his arm slipped for the breadth of beam so much as I want a tender. Gradually his arm slipped for the breadth of beam so much as I want a tender. Gradually his arm slipped for the breadth of beam so much as I want a tender. forsakes them, of which neither for- dem stables up for seven hundred and 21,—Frederic M. Thompson 83 2

ost every possible situation of law, he became disgusted with the in- 10,—Josephine D. Dansurance business altogether. Calling 23,—Wallace T. Oliver,

upon the agent, Schmidt said: "Mr. Agent, I vant you to stop speak slightingly of the virtue of "Why, Mr. Schmidt," said the agent women. Nor is there anything in much surprised, "you are doing a very which young men are so thoroughly foolish thing; you have paid a considmistaken, as the low estimate they erable portion of this policy already,

and if your wife should die you would get five thousand dollars." "Yaw dot is vat you told me now," a rule, no person who surrenders to my sthable, you say I get nine hunwomen, they have no more right to I get you a new English wife,' und so measure all other women by what they I feet you a new English whe, that so measure all other women by what they I ton't get mine five thousand tollars.

"Hold on, father!" said the little cause of this decline in business enter-employed. make his father laugh, the matter Flax Mills has been the sole cause, and tion does not touch the questions me there, you caught me here!"

· of it, we meet with a lifeless, drawling were forcibly impressed with the truth small area, the questions come up of a Few people know how to read a paper. They seem to forget that there are We can scarcely call this an attain- manufactures the Union Washing Mamare understood best. She trotted The road thus far had been straight; more than one or two pages to be ment. An ability to read to this extent chine and the "Welcome" Carpet eral news, and the paper is dropped.

Now it is the subscriber's duty to read must have acquired the power of readmust have acquired the power of readbusy putting in extra machinery, and that of a rose, but when the tree is to swearing, and followed the beast around for an hour. At last, with continuous conversion the widow's petticoats, and threw his often the richest gem in the whole if he does acquire this power, the benesheet lies in a poem full of sentiment, fit, great though it be to himself, as a the Carpet Sweeper, but now he intends There are half a dozen or more kinds or a story with its excellent moral, or means of intellectual advancement, will to make the whole. He makes three of rosewood trees found in South Amerterest to old and young. Don't be con- will extend to others.

but read the paper through, advertise-

eggs you'll hatch 'em.

no power to avert.

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7 .- Mary Woodworth,

-Rebecca Bagley.

Reuben F. Hollis.

JULY.

SEPTEMBER.

East Braintree.

Both policies had been taken from the same agent. In a few months after 6,-William Peters, stroyed by fire. Schmidt quietly noti- 13,-Julia A. 18.—Samuel J. Henderson 51 possible moment. 28 .- Ann N. Thaver,

The agent at once sent a carpenter to 28,-John Craig, ascertain the cost of erecting a new stable of the same dimensions, having 11,-Aaron H. Russell, 18.—Amasa Thaver 22.-Sally French.

19,-Catherine Nugent,

5,-Eveline C. Hayward, 19.-Lucy Baker.

25,-Elizabeth R. Byrd

Of all the evils prevalent among that insurance on mine vrow. I ton't 5,-Martha Peters. 4 .- Betsey Kimbalt. young men, we know of none more pay no more monish dat way. I ton't 16,-Robert Bestick, understhand dis inshurance piziness." 26,-Nettie M. Goodnow, .-Sarah Hill. .- Lawrence Carney. -Mary M. N. Wallace, 28

Charles E. Thaver. -Maria H. Libby. 18.—Lizzie B. Geddes. body else's mothers and sisters. As said Schmidt. "Ven I pays you on 28,—Frank P. Parker, this debasing habit is to be trusted with dred tollars if it was burned down; so 1,—Thankful Thayer, 74 any enterprise requiring integrity of it vas purnt, and you will not give me 10,—William Hill. my monish. You say, 'Oh, dat vas an 12,—Jervis Fenn 14.—Sally Dyer, spoken on this point, for the evil is a old frame sthable, and you no pay nine 14.—Sany Dyer, old frame sthable, and you no pay nine 18.—Nathaniel Hayward, 82 general one, and deep-rooted. If hundred tollars. Ven mine vrow dies, 29,-Rhoda A. Waller, you den say, 'Oh she vas an old Dutch- 29,-Mary Howard, woman, und she is not word anydings; 31,-Varnum Waugh,

Precocious Wit.

their chief happiness in life depends "Jack," said a father, "vesterday I upon their utter faith in women. No forbid you associating with the neighworldly wisdom, no misanthropic phil- boring children any more, and to-day view. Here the Iron Works were estabosophy, no generalization can cover or you have disobeyed me. The next lished, and led the way into that long move from the city to escape the crushthe whip, and she'll climb, I can tell clumps of bushes and large rocks, over weaken this fundamental truth. It time I catch you there, I shall be and prosperous march of manufacturing taxation by which its conveniences

, are wont to speak slightingly of women. until he saw his father entering the prosperity of the country. Here shipneighbor's yard with a rod in his hand. building was at one time carried on to I have no reason to suppose that any Jack made for the fence, over which he a certain extent. leaped, pursued by his father, and ran The natural advantages were such interests, could induce either of these

cannot hope to win admiration. Fine terday?" Bill Tyke was the captain's rightof piercing screams, and threw her young woman with her hair always in caught me there again, you would punbusiness of the village has decreased enced by any pressure, they consulted disorder, and her clothes hanging about ish me."

monotonous style, by which the sense of this, from a visit we paid the other petition to the legislature for leave to of the author is obscured, lost or pre- day to Mr. Henry Gardner's factory, adopt the borough system of Connectiverted. In such cases reading is a where there has been decided growth, cut, or of a separation of the town. mechanical, not an intellectual process. and of the right kind. Mr. Gardner

UNGRATEFUL. Says a writer in this latter statement can be easily prov- ten feet in length can be cut from them Bread, Cake, and Pastry, to secure a satisfactory grip, and was Bill Tyke raised the keelock in his ments and all, and especially the fresh Blackwood: I remember a cruel old ed, for we understand that Mr. Gard- The broad planks are principally used OYSTERS,

QUINCY AVENUE,

June 29.

Bread, Cake, and Pastry,

dicked head over heels into a blackberry bush, whence he emerged, torn,
bleeding, and swearing worse than bleeding out choice bits of bleeding, and swearing worse than bleeding, and swearing worse than bleeding, and swearing worse than bleeding out choice bits of bleeding, and swearing worse than bleeding out choice bits of bleeding, and swearing worse than bleeding out choice bits of bleeding, and swearing worse than bleeding out choice bits of bleeding, and swearing worse than bleeding out choice bits of bleeding, and swearing worse than bleeding out choice bits of bleeding, and swearing worse than bleeding out choice bits of bleeding, and swearing worse than bleeding out choice bits of bleeding, and swearing worse than bleeding out choice bits of bleeding, and swearing worse than bleeding out choice bits of bleeding out choice bits o Plain and Fancy Crackers,

One of the dred yards before he managed to mare dashed headlong onward.

Plain and Fancy Crackers,

One of the dred yards before he managed to mare dashed headlong onward.

The welcome of the entire contents of the home paper.—Haverhill Bulletin.

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How to Attract Capital.

A correspondent of the PATRIOT of last week informs us that "Quincy has a large area of unproductive unsettled land of no special value for farming purposes, but well situated for building purposes." He sees that it would be desirable to add to the taxable resources of the town, the buildings and personal property of persons who would

under certain circumstances," occupy

portions of the "large area" of which

he speaks. So far all intelligent persons will agree with him. But what shall be said of the extraordinary conclusions, that capitalists are prevented from settling themselves on this "large area," because it is not yet taxed to provide a comparatively small area with water-works and a costly system of drainage! No, sir; capitalists keep out of this town because the rate of taxation has been doubled upon the "large area" in order that the small area may buy its conveniences at less than their natural cost, and because there are as vet but faint indications that a different policy will be pursued in the future. Is this writer really so innocent as to suppose that when twenty acres of his 'large area"-pronounced by competent judges the most desirable twenty acres of unimproved land in this town -were secured the other day by the almshouse, the capitalists who failed to compete with that flourishing institution were influenced by a fear lest the small area might not get drainage and water-works at the expense of the general taxpayer? Mr. Greenough has plenty of friends among the capitalists, gentlemen who would deem it a privilege to live next to him upon land as susceptible of improvement as any upon Adams street, and where abundance of water may be had by driving a pipe. Why did not one of them appear to go fifty dollars better than the

almshouse bid? Simply because any

sane capitalist knows that he had better

give three thousand dollars an acre for

a home in Milton where the rate of tax-

ation is low, than three hundred in 4 11 Quincy where it is high. 10,-Josephine B. Baker, 23 8 19 capitalists to settle some portion of the · large area of unproductive land " are nvariably met by the questions, "What is your rate of taxation, and is it likely to increase or diminish?" But it may be said that these views, like those expressed last week, come from an anonymous newspaper correspondent. Now let us see how far they are sustained by the judgment of responsible men employed by the town to consider its financial interests. Without quoting the exact language of the report published in 1879, some of its conclusions may be thus condensed: That the increase of taxation in Quincy has been out of all proportion to the increase either of population or of wealth; that the greatest inducement which can be held out to come into a town is a low rate of taxation; that the rate in Boston and many towns about it, is simply crushing; that the laboring man is especially interested in keeping down the rate. since the way for him to secure employment is to induce fresh people to come There can be no reasonable doubt, into the town and compete for his serbut that East Braintree was not only vices; that people will not move themthe earliest and most thickly settled of selves or their business into tax-ground any sections of the town, but was localities; and finally that the true polalso, and only up to a recent date, the icy of this town is to make itself a good ing not only of iron, but of wool, cot- are purchased. So said Mr. Hodges to "Well," said the captain, "if she's ber ball. The mare had it all her own it is nothing less than this—and should The next day Jack was there again, ton, linen and other materials, which his fellow Democrats, so said Mr. Fospressure of party or cajolery of wealthy into the barn; there he was caught. that this condition of things was gentlemen to budge an inch from his "Now, my son," said the father, brought about without any combined recorded conviction. But even if this individual, and these natural advanta- tract nothing from the wisdom of their within the past few years. It is satis- together for the advantage of the factory to know what has been the whole community by which they were

of circumstances which may arise any the small area about Quincy post-office. claimed simply that any increase of We do not despair of the revival of general taxation would be ruinous to business enterprise in East Braintree. the prospects of the "large area" in Already we have indications of such a bids for capitalists, and would be total-Good reading is a rare attainment in revival. It may take years before this ly opposed to the policy recommended

which are superior to any sweeper ing islands. Sometimes the trees grow made in the country. The truth of so large that planks four feet broad and

to keep up the supply.

Among the amount center of the war and bounding afoot cannot be a fell most and bounding afoot of the area of the

in manufactories as an ornamental GINGER SNAPS, &c. "board" the beast, but at last he stout rope straightened in a second; there was a crash like the report of a felt no gratitude, nor even met a school iron a piece of work with bird's nest of ly a single specimen. In Madras the wood, that some of the forests where it

Wollaston.

On Thursday night, Mr. Samuel Bar-Church will give a Sheet and Pillow ton lectured on the subject of "Wit and Wisdom." A large and apprecievening, Feb. 4th. ative audience was interested by the the last of the course, but the manage- ger of looking back.' ment feel so well pleased with the patronage that they have decided to give laying the corner stone of the new pubanother lecture on Monday evening, lie library sometime next month with Feb. 7, Mr. Bennison will then entertain the audience.

dances have been well attended and the tisement in to-day's issue. The walking through the streets is and dislocated her shoulder.

tolerably good. Since our last snow storm, however, it has been rather slippery. A few "little grains of sand" festivals, which attracts large gatherwhile moving on the rapid transit of Feb. 9th, at the Town Hall.

inst. John Dunn, Columbus Dunn, and follow their good example. Christopher Barry and Andrew Driscoll, four men from West Quincy, went soon found to their surprise and awe posures.

McBean's summer house and secured a with her the best wishes of a large cirboat, and with the assistance of William Campbell and Frank Morse, went to their rescue. A thaw had com- Charles A. Follett, who was menced and the ice was breaking to elected at the annual meeting of Paul pieces. Some parts of the cake was Revere Post, G. A. R., as a delegate to several inches under water, and it would the Department Convention, has atcrack as they walked upon it, and it tended said convention, which was held was somewhat marvelous that these in Boston, on Wednesday and Thursmen escaped so fortunately. Had they day of this week. not been noticed by Mr. Hunt, proba-

was held in the Town Hall, on Tuesday evening. The Germania Band with consideration. ing of Miss Stewart was a success. her eighty-fifth year. She comes before the public of Quincy as a new artist. Her voice is clear and Hall of West Quincy, while standing like cause.

Hall of West Quincy, while standing The singing by the school was ex
Yesterday the Woman's S. Our Grand Army Boys are very good docile and stopped. will attend them in all future endeay. four horses each, loaded mostly with cieved a unanimous vote of thanks from

After accepting of a constitution and Quincy, had quite a lengthy article in the average ability to appreciate a rare formers. by-laws, Mr. William D. Webb was the Boston Herald on Saturday last; musical programme. In this instance Sampson, Jr., Secretary. The meeting then adjourned till next Tuesday eventhen adjourned till next Tuesday evensellers in this town, together with the
names of their bondsmen, with commames of their bondsmen, with coming. The object of this association is ments upon the rumsellers of Boston accompanist, and Mr. King for home Patrick Hughes, Furnace avenue was to help the Democratic cause in this and their infamous business. Also, talent. Mrs. Sawyer sang "The Bet-

as Mr. H. W. Lamb, who resides on The article created some little stir in surprised those who a year ago hot coals. The fire was extinguished the Edward R. Pope farm, Squantum this place and the papers sold quite prophesied for her a position with the with a few buckets of water. street, was driving along Newport readily. It is very questionable with first sopranos of the country. Mr. A meeting to form a branch of the avenue his horse was frightened by a some temperance men whether such Robinson, though coming from his Irish Land League was held in the CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Preachpassing train and became unmanage- radical articles are a benefit to the tem- sick bed to the engagement, did ad- basement of St. Mary's Church on of both bones of the left leg. Dr. J. DEATHS IN BRAINTEEE. On the furnished a happy variety, and our Mr. A large number enrolled their names W. Small was summoned, who with first page of this paper will be found a King, though "having a throat," and as members. Dr. C. D. Homans of Boston, set the list of the deaths in Braintree for scarcely feeling himself "on his native A social dance was held at Band Hall broken limb and made the patient as 1880. There were 77; of this number beath," yet acquitted himself so ac- on Saturday evening last; a large crowd comfortable as possible. Mr. Lamb 24 were over 70 years of age; or about ceptably as to call out the most vocifer- was in attendance. is now doing well, with a prospect of a one-third of the whole number.

and Miss Helen W., daughter of Hon. of the Granite Railway Co., held at conducted herself. J. White Belcher, clerk of our District their office in Boston, on Jan. 24th, Court, were married in the First Con. the following officers were elected:gregational Church, Randolph, on For President,-John C. Pratt. Wednesday evening. The church was For Vice President,-John D. Par- To the Publishers of the Patriot : beautifully decorated with cut flowers ker. and potted plants; and the bride wore For Directors,-William B. Sewall, a white brocade satin en train, trimmed John F. Osgood, John W. Leighton, with orange blossoms and Duchess lace, George F. Williams, George Lewis. with veil of white tuille.

District Court in Quincy.

Lewis.

Dennis Carney, of Quincy, for dis- It being his fifth appointment. by the Directors for the ensuing year. turbing the peace at Braintree. Found guilty and fined \$5 and costs.

sault on his wife, Mary Ann Sullivan. month, at the Braintree depot. Mr. Found guilty and sent to the House of W. F. Locke who has been the faith-Patrick Sullivan, of Quincy, for dis- ny for fifteen years, as agent, is to be rity, one of our Quincy expressmen, on

urbing the peace. Found guilty and removed, and a younger man put in his Wednesday last left his express stand-

Brief Tocals.

on our ponds.

The Quincy Point Temperance As- Temperance, Double Taxation, Woman's Sufferage. The Supreme Court has decided, in sociation will meet Wednesday evening in the vestry of the Baptist Chapel. Splendid sleighing, but it has been too cold this week to enjoy it. The Universalist Society will hold the level of Pentral Schuyler Pentral S

The Quincy Dramatic Club will lurnish Send in your answers to the entertainment on this occasion, problem on the fourth page of this Treeder married with such business. The case in question among the children, a number of whom Treeder married with such business. also one or two cases of diphtheria. The Baptist Sabbath School Concert

Quincy Point Items.

last Sunday evening was well attended; the singing and exercises gave great

Rev. Mr. Hastings occupied the pul-Manageuvre " and have consented to do Die A very interesting article, about pit of the Christian Union Church, remarks from Lucy Stone and H. B. sive, and by the representations of cerable very interesting article, about pit of the Christian Union Church, remarks from Lucy Stone and H. B. sive, and by the representations of cerable very interesting article, about pit of the Christian Union Church, remarks from Lucy Stone and H. B. sive, and by the representations of cerable very interesting article, about pit of the Christian Union Church, remarks from Lucy Stone and H. B. sive, and by the representations of cerable very interesting article, about pit of the Christian Union Church, remarks from Lucy Stone and H. B. sive, and by the representations of cerable very interesting article, about pit of the Christian Union Church, remarks from Lucy Stone and H. B. sive, and by the representations of cerable very interesting article, about pit of the Christian Union Church, remarks from Lucy Stone and H. B. sive, and by the representations of cerable very interesting article, about pit of the Christian Union Church, remarks from Lucy Stone and H. B. sive, and by the representations of cerable very interesting article, about pit of the Christian Union Church, remarks from Lucy Stone and H. B. sive, and by the representations of the Christian Union Church, remarks from Lucy Stone and H. B. sive, and by the representation of the Christian Union Church, remarks from Lucy Stone and H. B. sive, and by the representation of the Christian Union Church, remarks from Lucy Stone and H. B. sive, and by the representation of the Christian Union Church, remarks from Lucy Stone and H. B. sive, and the christian Union Church, remarks from Lucy Stone and H. B. sive, and the christian Union Church, remarks from Lucy Stone and H. B. sive, and the christian Union Church, remarks from Lucy Stone and H. B. sive, and the christian Union Church, remarks from Lucy Stone and H. S. sive, and the christian Union Church, remarks from Lucy Stone an Maneuvre "and have consented to do so and in addition, to perform the farce, "How to Attract Capital," will be Sunday afternoon and evening; judging Blackwell and continued by Wendell tain meddlesome parties Congress was fanity. Second, those who pledge from the comments of many of those Phillips and others. Amateur Theatrical Journal speaks in It has been very slippery this present, the sermons gave general sat-

> address to the Young People "to-morrow evening. His subject will be "A hold the fair has at last been settled upon. Mr. John Federhen tendered was filled. The exercises commenced by singing the hymn, "Nearer made oath that their real estate busings and of its books or papers. He, however direction of judicious teachers, the remade oath that their real estate busings and of its books or papers. He, however made oath that their real estate busings and of its books or papers. He, however made oath that their real estate busings and of its books or papers. He, however made oath that their real estate busings and of its books or papers. He, however made oath that their real estate busings and of its books or papers. He, however made oath that their real estate busings and of its books or papers. He, however made oath that their real estate busings and of its books or papers. He, however made oath that their real estate busings and of its books or papers. He, however made oath that their real estate busings and of its books or papers. He, however made oath that their real estate busings and of its books or papers. He, however made oath that their real estate busings and of its books or papers. He, however made oath that their real estate busings and of its books or papers. He, however made oath that their real estate busings and of its books or papers. He, however made oath that their real estate busings and of its books or papers. He, however made oath that their real estate busings and of its books or papers. He, however made oath that their real estate busings are not only the same of the common of the address to the Young People " to-mor-The Social Club of the First the offer was accepted.

Case party at Faxon Hall, Friday Jr., in the Christian Union Church last give a notice, and while doing so the "bulls" and foolish outbreaks of different nations, as presented by Mr. ton lectures in the Unitarian Church numerous tales of railroad crimes. The moment stepped in and taken a seat on Barton. This lecture was to have been to-morrow evening upon, "The dan- lecture occupied an hour and twenty the platform. spirited manner for which the lecturer must have been an interesting sight to

Christian Union Church next week; ministers applaud the radical speaker. one Monday evening by Mr. James H. The writer of this, on the second day of On Tuesday evening, Feb. 1st, the There will be a social dance at Slade, subject, " The Camp of the December, 1860, occupied a seat in the next in the course of social dances, at Faxon Hall, on Wednesday evening Argonants," the other Thursday even- south gallery near where he sat on Wollaston Hall, will take place. These next, as will be noticed by an adver- ing by Mr. William P. Beeching, sub- Monday last, and saw the infuriated ject "Electricity" illustrated by ex- mob as they rushed over the top of the citizens ought to thank the committee A little daughter of Mr. Lewis periments. Both will undoubtedly be seats, between the head and shoulders Committee, claiming \$150,000 damages. for the pleasant parties which they G. McIntyre, who resides on Granite very fine and should draw large audi- of the audience, in the attempt to street, fell down stairs on Monday last, ences.

ciation held its regular meeting Wed- him in presence of the Governor, the nesday evening, the audience completely filling the vestry of the Baptist ed by many of the clergy and other might save a number of hasty words Feb 9th at the Town Hall. It ings, occurs on Wednesday evening, Chapel. The exercises consisted of distinguished persons who were attended in the Court of the Baptist distinguished persons who were attended in the Court of the Baptist distinguished persons who were attended in the Court of the Baptist distinguished persons who were attended in the Court of the Baptist distinguished persons who were attended in the Court of the Baptist distinguished persons who were attended in the Court of the Baptist distinguished persons who were attended in the Court of the Baptist distinguished persons who were attended in the Court of the Baptist distinguished persons who were attended in the Court of the Baptist distinguished persons who were attended in the Court of the Baptist distinguished persons who were attended in the Court of the Baptist distinguished persons who were attended in the Court of the Baptist distinguished persons who were attended in the Court of the Baptist distinguished persons who were attended in the Court of the Baptist distinguished persons who were attended in the Court of the Baptist distinguished persons who were attended in the Court of the Baptist distinguished persons who were attended in the Court of the Baptist distinguished persons who were attended in the Court of the Baptist distinguished persons who were attended in the Court of the Baptist distinguished persons who were attended in the Court of the Baptist distinguished persons who were attended in the Court of the Baptist distinguished persons who were attended in the Court of the Baptist distinguished persons who were attended in the Court of the Baptist distinguished persons who were attended in the Court of the Baptist distinguished persons who were attended in the Court of the Baptist distinguished person di readings by Miss Lulu Totman, Mr. tively listening to his radical utterances Some thoughtful citizens have J. Federhen, 3d, and Rev. G. B. Law- on the temperance question, was an had ashes sprinkled upon their side-ton, singing by the audience and a de-later agreeable contrast that not often falls agreeable contrast that not often falls NARROW ESCAPE. On the 13th walks. Others should take the hint, bate upon the question "should the to the lot of man to behold. It is more that the Senate finance committee to-day. use of tobacco be encouraged"; Messrs. than forty-three years since Mr. Phil-This will pass for a decidedly Walton Hall and J. F. Cleverly in the lips made his first speech that attracted that they were floating on a large cake | We understand that Mr. J. C. neither of the disputants cared to press of declining years.

The anniversary of the Baptist Sunday School was held before a large audience in the chapel, last Sabbath

bly they would have found a watery Republican club on Monday evening ministration of Mr. Charles F. Parker next, the water question will again be and its history gives credit to the super-GERMANIA BAND. The last of the discussed. All citizens interested are intendent and his assistants. An adcourse of entertainments and lectures invited to be present. Questions in re- dition of twenty per cent, has been officers are also likely to come up for has been largely increased and after all the evening's programme. The music are sorry to learn, is quite seriously has been contributed by the school exempt so large an amount with no by the band was excellent. The music are sorry to learn, is quite seriously by the band was excellent. The Ger-sick at her residence. It will be re-during the year. Two baptisms of the annual meeting of this corporation, Nathan Crossman, born at Taunton mania is so well known, that little membered that her husband was scholars have occurred and no deaths. such mortgage could be cancelled at the praise need be given it, all we can say is drowned in Quincy Bay last Novem- Mr. Parker presented Miss Annie time the law exempting them from tax that our citizens were highly pleased ber. The event of course was a severe Mackay with an elegant Bible in token took effect, then he should be in favor with the rich musical treat. The sing- shock to the poor old lady who is in of appreciation of her effort in behalf of the school, and made gifts of less ics and laborers could hire money on importance to sundry other pupils for mortgages at from 4 1-2 to 5 per cent.,

sweet as a bell. The loud encores in the coal yard near the railroad, on cellent. Rev. G. A. Litchfield made Yesterday the Woman's Sufferage favorable impresssion. This concert the cars and rushed up Granite street the report of officers had been given. This was the week that for more was one of the best of the course and madly. The town pump was in his many availed themselves of the course and madly. The town pump was in his Mr. L's remark were happily adapted than a quarter of a century the Massamany availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing this well-known band way and smashed the pung. The anito young and old, and though the exchusetts Anti-Slavery Society held its Auditing Committee - B. tunity of hearing this well-known band.
Our Grand Army Boys are very good in managing these concerts, and we hope that the success made this winter Two large sleighs, drawn by Mr. Battison, the retiring librarian, re-

Robertson House, on Thursday after- The concert given last Thursday actual life by death or the infirmities of upon the Selectmen and other officials, ter Land," most charmingly. Mrs. overturning of the parlor stove. One of ACCIDENT. On Friday of last week and the Democratic party generally. Morrill, a pupil of Mrs. Sawyers, quite the children was slightly burned by the mirably. Dr. Aiken, interspersing Wednesday last. Addresses were made Theme readings and recitations with song, by Thomas Flatley, Esq., and others.

We were not a little pleased by the at the granite quarries since Christmas, GRANITE RAILWAY COMPANY. At self-possession and skill with which the owing to the cold weather. Wedding. Mr. Herbert W. Pratt the annual meeting of the Stockholders modest unprofessional accompanist

Letter from Wendell.

Wendell, Mass. Jan. 26.

Dear friends, will you please accept our thanks for the Quincy Almanac.

We take great pleasure in perusing its

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ATLANTIC Mission. Rev. J. W. Richardson, pastor. Preaching at 2 P. M., in the School House. Prayer meeting at 7.30 P. M., at vestry on Billings of the particular description well-filled pages. For Clerk and Treasurer,-George We are having an old-fashioned win- chapel.

ter, and a plenty of snow. It is in this Mr. Edwin S. Howard is preparing HEIGHTS. Rev. William Hague, D. D. H. E. Sheldon was appointed agent vicinity three feet deep on a level. to remove to Westboro'. He is to be-I would like to be in Quincy some come Assistant Superintendent at the fine afternoon with my pony, and try Reform School. some of those fast nags. I notice by Mr. W. A. Ross seems to be the Patrick Sullivan of Quincy, for an as- change is to take place the first of next having some jolly times.

Yours truly, C. W. PERRY. The Nute Brothers are also doing Hastings of Boston. Sabbath School ful servant of the Old Colony Compa- Not Stolen. Mr. William Gar- look for better times in the future. D. Prayer meeting at the Neck School GRAND EXCURSION. An excursion place. We understand that Mr. Locke ing on Blackstone street, while he went party under the management of Mr. Congregational Church, Wol-Michael McCormick of East Braintree was fined \$1 for being drunk.

The case of Caleb Hayden of Braintree, for an assault on his sister, which
was continued has been sent to the
Grand Jury.

Just as it ought to be, annough the
people of this community will learn
with regret that a change has been
thought at all necessary. Mr. Locke is
a man that is very much respected by
all, and none would wish anything but
harmings to attend him.

Just as it ought to be, annough the
people of this community will learn
with regret that a change has been
the following noon, when it was found
in a stable near that place. The horses
all deforts failed to recover it till
the following noon, when it was found
in a stable near that place. The horses
sight seeing will all be first class. This
will be but thirty-five dollars. Ine
people of this community will learn
the following noon, when it was found
in a stable near that place. The horses
sight seeing will all be first class. This
will be the last of these excursions for
the season.

METHODIST CHURCH, WEST QUINthis place, and thinking that it was feed
this place, and thinking that it was feed
the season. just as it ought to be, although the borses had mysteriously disappeared, trip, including every needed expense School immediately following morning

For the Patriot The Recent Meetings in Boston.

Washington Correspondence.

the Supreme Court of the District, and

ments upon the rights of citizens.

the Fair Committee will meet Wednes- the meeting of the ministers in Tre- citizen for refusing to testify before it our community, as its name indicates. The measles are having quite a run Phillips on the Temperance Question, of books or papers used in connection to a school in which the science and Wednesday Eve. Feb. 9th. have them in a mild form. There are Tuesday morning much interest was tion, was that Hallet Kilbourn, against main object in view being instruction. the decorations were very pleasing and of mortgages. On Thursday there was eral other business men of the District ease, and to crime; also as to its legitia hearing before the committee on the formed a company for speculation in mate uses. Woman Sufferage Question, and con-real estate. The company was known There are three grades of memberfested. The hearing was opened by transactions of this pool were extenselves to abstain from all intoxicants as MABEL'S MANGUVRE.

the committee the dwelling house formerly occupied by Rev. Mr. Drake and God that the life and health of the speaker who was to address them had hear preserved. A grantleman area to that if any responsible person would of miscellaneous exersises each evening The lecture by Mr. C. F. Adams, been preserved. A gentleman arose to make an affidavit, that the govern-consisting of black-board and object Mr. Deeperly. (An Eccentric Gentleman, "on the shady side of forty.") Monday evening, attracted a large au- audience began to clap their hands, for minutes and was delivered in that During Mr. Phillips' remarks, it

drive Wendell Phillips and his associ-The Quincy Point Temperance Asso- ates from the platform; and now to see

Secretary Sherman has been invited to affirmative and J. L. Eldridge, J. E. the attention of the public. It was his out on the ice in Quincy bay eeling.

After several hours of successful labors, the party started for the shore, and

The first and the color of this village was fined five dollars for the party started for the shore, and the party started for the shore and party started for the negative; the arguments made upon both sides were to the point and the honors were so evenly divided that honors were so Franck, Jr., of the Robertson House, the question to vote. During the even-Franck, Jr., of the Robertson House, the question to vote. During the even-Fortunately the men, in their peril-has been proposed for poet laureate of ing the President tendered his resigna-largely attended, and been the intention to call up the elec-looks of the side-walks on the way he ous situation, had been noticed at the Sheridan Guard, 9th regiment, by tion but it was not accepted; his object much was said on both sides. A man toral count yesterday and push it in resigning was to accept the position from the Dorchester District said he through. It was found though, that Squantum by Officer C. N. Hunt, who kept watch of them. The wind being kept watch of them. The wind being kept watch of them. The wind being had been a sufferer from double taxatively ears. His less the pairs are broken the party lies to refere city laws in Miss Minnie Chandler left Quincy on Wednesday last for her western

of Chaplain, made vacant by the detion for more than forty years. His
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total number to upwards of two huntotal number to upwards of two H. and \$500 on the land; at a time when notice that they will be broken, and and has about three hundred feet of he was paying 7 per cent. on a mort-take up the joint resolution in a day or cent. more at least than he would have had to if mortgages on real estate had terday of Speaker Randall for which Samuel B. Noyes, Esq., in his corwould amount to a considerable sum in self and the Speaker. given by Paul Revere Post of this town, gard to the coming election of town made to the membership; the library form these to the membership; the library form the membership is the membership in the membership is the membership in the membership in the membership is the membership in the me from three to twenty years; placed at other half into the Territory of Pem- George G. Channing, born at Newexpenses were paid, some fifty dollars high rate of interest because mortgages hina Miss Rose Stewart, as soloist furnished Mrs. John C. Hemsworth, we remain in the treasury. Nearly \$175 were taxable, and it would be unjust to

West Quincy Items.

For the Patriot.

Braintree.

The January thaw still continues

held January 5, 1881, the following of- July 17, 1793. ficers were elected for the ensuing Elijah Tucker, born in Milton, July President,-E. A. Hollingsworth. Vice-Presidents .- Benjamin F. Dver, in 1796. David H. Bates and N. H. Hunt. and without paying double tax on their

Trustees,-N. H. Hunt, P. D. Hol- chester, January 17, 1798. brook, Asa French, D. H. Bates, B. F. Thomas Thacher Wadsworth, born shows that Miss Stewart made a very favorable impresssion. This concert the railroad, on cellent. Rev. G. A. Litchfield made Society held its annual meeting in Boston Society held its annual meeting Auditing Committee .- B. F. Dver.

Mr. Belford got the recognition yes-

L. B. Hollis and Andrew Dver we children from Dedham, visited the the school for his very efficient service. reformers, who have been removed from

DEMOCRATIC CLUB. On Wednes- noon. The wind was blowing quite evening in the Literary lecture course, age. There are children now in their Accident. Mrs. Lizzie Robinson, day evening last an association was fresh from the West, and we should of the Literary Association was in cradles, who as they shall read the his- wife of Mr. Benjamin S. Robinson formed at the Lyceum Room, to be judge from their red faces, they were every way a success. It is a rare thing tory of these great reforms and the met with a serious accident on Wednesknown as the Young Men's Democratic pleased when they got into the com- for a small village to be visited with men and women that constructed them day evening. She was passing along Club. The meeting was called to order fortable quarters of the Robertson such an entertainment; and, indeed, will sometimes wish they had been born Hancock street, near the Town Hall, we do not think we can be accused of some years sooner, that they might when she slipped down and broke her Henry H. Faxon, Esq., of boasting if we claim a little more than have seen and heard these earnest re- left arm. Unfortunately it was nearly H. W. B. an hour before a doctor could be procured to set the broken bone; although no less than six reside within a quarter of a mile of the hall.

Sundan Services.

CHRIST CHURCH. Rev. Thaddens A. Snively, rector. Service at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at

ing by the pastor at 10.30 A. M .-Theme,—Our Country. Collection for Home Missions. Subbath School and Bible Class at 11.45 A. M. At 7 P. M. the pastor will preach to the youn people. Theme,-A Good Name.

FIRST CHURCH. Rev. D. M. Wil-Subject,-The danger of looking back. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Rev. E. A. Perry, pastor. Preaching at 10.30, A. M. Sunday School immediately following. The ladies of the South Congrega-

ceeds are for furnishing their new street. BAPTIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON

pastor's Bible Class at 2.30. Evening service at 7 30. Personal. We understand that a change is to take place the first of next having some jolly times.

Some of those fast nags. I notice by the Patriot that your citizens are boss in the boot line. Just at present business is quite lively in his factory.

A. M. and 7 P. M., by Rev. G. H. something in the shoe line. So we immediately after the morning service. House at 2.30 P. M.

All are invited.

For the Patriot. The Young People's Union.

D. C. Jan. 25th, 1881. a test case recently brought before it, Union, referred to in last week's PAT-The Ladies' Benevolent Society and been held in Boston this week. First has no power to imprison a private the interests of the young people of the salist Society of Quincy will take place which was addressed by Wendell transaction, or to force the producing tarian, and all are welcome. It amounts

manifested at the hearing in the State the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House, for Take for example alcohol. Our young House before the committee on taxafalse imprisonment, and occurred people are taught as to its nature, its QUINCY DRAMATIC CLUB, and take tion, with reference to the non-taxation "thusly: "—In 1876 Kilbourn and sev-effects, its relation to poverty, to dis-

siderable interest as usual was mani- as the "Real Estate Pool." The ship: First, those who pledge theminduced to "investigate" the concern themselves against the use of intoxi-Such was the interest manifested on Monday morning to hear Mr. Phillips, that at five minutes past ten nearly the District Committee. Kil-bourn was brought before the committee, but refused to detail the transactive minutes against the use of intoxithemselves against the use of int readers who have attended their prein Quincy from falls than for many

The Fair Committee met Wednesday that at five minutes past ten nearly tee, but refused to detail the transacas heartily welcome as the former. afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. every seat in that spacious audience tion of the company or to produce any And this pledge-signing is under the MUSIC. L. Whiton. The place in which to room was filled. The exercises com- of its books or papers. He, however direction of judicious teachers, the reand had no relation to any public After the class lesson, conducted by

had been violated, he would then show Remembering that among temper-

to the committee every book and ance advocates, there is in some instan- Rose, (a Parlor Maid with "an unexceptionpaper. The refusal of Kilbourn to tes- ces at least, much "zeal without knowltify was reported to the House, who edge," it is attempted here to supply a Selina Jane Sims, (an Improver in a first ordered his arrest and incarceration for need coming to be felt more than ever There will be two lectures in the long rows of venerable and silver-headed contempt. Kilbourn, after failing in before, in the direction of educating the several attempts to be released, sent young. This, in a town with thirty- Music, - Monk's Orchestra. THE Ninety-seventh Term will begin with out a writ of habeus corpus, and the two licensed rum-shops, is demanded House ordered the Sergeant-at-Arms for their protection and safety. And to produce him from the custody of we are also to remember that they must the House. Mr. Kilbourn then sued be qualified for the future of this temthe parties, the Speaker of the House, perance work, for it must soon fall into Sergeant-at-Arms, and members of the their hands. The case was decided against him in

For the Patriot Neponset.

was appealed to, and is now decided in was appealed to, and is now decided in William H. Earl, Esq., of Worcester, his favor by the Supreme Court of the delivered a very interesting address on Children's Woolen Hose, the subject of Co-operation in the hall over the Co-operative store on Wednesal government in cases of infringe-day evening. The hall has been fitted with seats in a very neat manner. The funding bill, which passed the Many of the shareholders are employes of the Putnam Nail Company, and that Company generously gave them one Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber hundred dollars toward fitting up the with the will annexed of the estate not already

tum, and Officer Hunt broke open Mr. home in Baraboo, Wis. She carried pledge was circulated and eleven new little homestead had been valued by would still be without a quorum if the the assessors as high as \$3000. side-walk in front of his premises. B. faithfully executed.

Longevity.

been free from taxation. Amounting he has been waiting six weeks, and respondence to the Norfolk County to \$15 extra tax. Some years he had which failure to get heretofore led to Gazette says:—" The town of Milton PURE WHITE LEAD, a special correspondence between him- has always been remarkable for the forty years; and yet, he said he was To-day the sub-committee on Terrilived beyond the usual limit of man's great number of inhabitants who have LEAD PIPE and SHEET LEAD. not in favor of exempting mortgages tories will report to the full commitfrom taxation, because he had reason tee, without recommendation, the bill 15, 1881, there are now living in Milton to suppose that a large amount in mort-which divides the Territory of Dakota, eight distinguished individuals, as fol-

port, R. I., May 6, 1789. Leonard Morse, born at Weston, BRAINTREE SAVINGS BANK. At July 5, 1792.

> 16, 1795. James M. Robbins, born in Milton

Rufus N. Sumner, born in Dor-Charles Breck, born at Medfield, January 11, 1798. Their united ages are 688 years.'

GOOD SUBSCRIBERS. One of our Children's Mittens. old patrons has paid for the Messenger up to September, 1882. How's that?-Marblehead Messenger. One of our subscribers has paid for the PATRIOT to October 1882. Who

speaks next?

WANTED. A SITUATION to do general bousework PATRIOT OFFICE.

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publican caucus and we will see the re-DEAR PATRIOT:- The friends of sult. It is true that there are many temperance in Quincy who read the who vote the Democratic ticket, who Herald of Saturday, have good reason will scratch an Irish name; they numto repeat the old adage; "Save me ber about two dozen in this town, and from my friends." The temperance are only nominal Democrats. They cause has had no greater opposition all belong to the class classically defrom any set of politicians in Massachu- scribed as "rum Democrats." setts, than from Prohibitionists, and The neighboring town of Weymouth among the most prominent of the furnishes the best answer to the Her-

friends of the rum traffic is the writer ald article. With a population equal of the article in the Herald. to Quincy, a strict Prohibition board of No one disputes the terrible effects town officers, and a special police to of intemperance. It destroys body and enforce the law, there has been twice of intemperance. It destroys body and soul; it is a curse to the individual, to the family, to the town, to the state. Every decent man and woman is interested in the promotion of temperance, ested in the promotion of temperance, but the means used by the Prohibition-For the Patriot ists have only increased the evil, and Gen. Stephenson's Lecture. this party is the one which has the best

claim to the honor of being the rumsel- It was with pleasure that among the " 4, 3.15 3.45 12.10 a.m. lers' party. Twenty-five years ago, many entertainments afforded by the County of Norfolk, from Dec. 31, 1879, these men assumed the duty of regulat- Grand Army Post in our town, was one ing the morals of the people. On this which combining instruction with assumption they appealed to the people amusement, must have been of interest to elect to office, men who should enact to all, and especially to the younger Balance in treasury, Dec 31, 1879, \$48,941 41 laws dictated by the officers of the Pro- portion of the audience. We refer Received of R. C. Wood, Sheriff, In the preceding articles the writer hibition party. The people of this state to the lecture on the "Maryland Camhas endeavored to present the principal gave these people unlimited confidence, paign and Battle of Antietam," by an considerations which establish the su- and absolute power, and now after army friend, Gen. Luther Stephenson, periority of the policy of free trade over twenty-five years of an iron rule, it is who still bears the scars of wounds rethat of " protection," as a means of in- admitted by all men,-friends and foes ceived at Gettysburg. His loyalty to creasing the wealth and the prosperity of the law alike-that such imbecile, his old friend McClellan provokes a corrupt and inefficient legislation, and smile, but shows how staunch a friend

upon popularity by reason of its false open violation of the law seen in Quin- in which so many of the last generation

this policy protective, -inasmuch as its was sold in violation of law, nearly all the recital of those acts, the young can

and which constitutes no small obstacle logic of this statement is immense, but to receive a new measure of enthusiasm every reader of the Herald must admire from so ardent a patriot as Gen. Steph-Yet on the whole, correct principles the courage of the man who could sign enson. do advance, and whatever may be the his name to such a statement, it being force of an enlightened public opinion. not had power to protect the clams in for the non-registration of marriages,

reaction in the public sentiment, is fast or any other traffic. Sometimes a Demsetting in, against this policy, and that ocrat has had an opportunity of express- certain persons have been married, and \$7.50 per barrel liberal ideas in respect to commercial ing his opinion of what a law ought to on the clerks making the necessary refinterests are daily gaining ground, be, and recording his protest against a erence, they find no record, and this in Absorbed as the nation has been in the law which should not be enacted, but some cases creates a good deal of trousettlement of the momentous issues that has been the full extent of Demo- ble. All this is caused by the grossest derived from the recent great civil war, cratic responsibility in the matter. negligence of the clergyman solemniz-

ibitory law, amended it, and repealed excuse for this the following, which is the like, it is not strange that economic it when the party had to stoop in order printed at the bottom of each certificate problems should have been neglected, to conquer. The Republican party of marriage issued from the city regisand that a faulty commercial system, enacted the State Constabulary act: trar's office, is proof: the fruit of the hasty legislation of the and repealed it when the force created "The whole of the above certificate, first years of the war, should have been under it was proved so utterly corrupt or a certified copy thereof is required upon the country, and long as to disgust the people of Massachu. by law to be returned by the person But the hour of pressing setts. Even the gentleman himself solemnizing the marriage to the regis national peril has passed. A period of notoriously uses all his influence as a the marriage took place, on or before national rest from the exciting ques- Prohibitionist, as a Republican politi- the 10th day of the month next fol tions connected with the war, has at cian. It will thus be seen that for the lowing. If the parties reside in differlength arrived. Henceforth we may present condition of what the writer also to be returned to each place. The trust that matters pertaining to the calls "the rum traffic," its enlarged penalty for non-conn

practical administration of the govern- proportions, and gigantic influence, the law is not less than \$20 nor more than ment, will claim and receive the princi- Republican-Prohibition party is entirely \$100 pal share of the attention of the public. responsible. They were elected to of-100 certificates of marriage were receiv-Among these questions, and not inferior fice and hold the power of the State on to any in importance, will be that of these issues, and receive the salaries as ed from one clergyman who has held a determining what should be the attitude the reward of their labors in the cause. pastorate in Boston for several years, of the nation in respect to its commer- The writer is extremely anxious about the "Irish" vote. It may as well solemnized in 1879, and the balance

during the last year. Of course the nation must have a be stated here that this relic of Knowpublic revenue raised by taxation. Nothing slang might as well have been This is required in order to meet the avoided. The citizens of Quincy of Boston Commonwealth writes: "We large current national expenditures and Irish birth are a very small portion of recently paid a short visit to a remarkto provide for payment of interest on the voters of the town. They vote for able man-an aged patriot-Mr. F. M. public debt and a gradual extinguish-ment of its principal. That this rever-ment of its principal. That this reverment of its principal. That this reve- opinion are for the best interests of the commenced his ninety-second year.

ble, may be properly raised by a tax on They claim the same rights, and will a Washingtonian reformed man, an imports will not be denied by any intel- exercise them as any other class of their anti-slavery man, and a true patriot. ligent free trader. Duties rationally fellow citizens, and the only fault many the defence of the Union. One was imposed are among the least objection- find with them as a class is that they at the Bull Run fight, and afterwards able modes of obtaining the revenue exercise the right of voting too indepen- died in a rebel prison. He was offered desired. The advocates of free trade dently,-very few of them sell their good pay if he would work at his trade do not therefore insist that Custom vote for a consideration. One reason but he refused. The other two died of Houses should be abolished, that tariffs why the Irishman when he becomes a exposure or disease contracted in the should be laid aside, or that immediate citizen joins the Democratic party army. We were pleased to find the resort should be had to a system of ought not to be difficult of understand- old gentleman in fair health, with a ing. The Democratic party has always with somewhat impaired eye-sight. What they do claim is that in the been willing to receive a refugee from Although comparatively an uneducated rying of customs duties the principle oppression as an equal, to facilitate his man, Mr. Adlington has contributed be observed shall be that of obtain- advent to citizenship, protect and de- many poems for the Quincy PATRIOT disturbance to the trade minimum of disturbance to the trade would do to a citizen of native birth. half of the emancipated race for whom Other parties particularly the Republi- he felt a deep interest for many years.

We hear a great deal said about a can party of this State, have done every policy of incidental protection as one thing in their power to prevent the imsuitable to the country. But the idea migrant from becoming a citizen and to is wholly misleading and paves the way degrade him and curtail his privileges corporation in a suit for personal damafter he becomes naturalized.

The writer asserts that the use of in- by the Grand Trunk Railway Company and front of Depot. The aim of protection primarily, is to toxicating liquors has been the curse of to Mr. Charles H. Worthen, who lost Ladies', Gents' and Misses' Boots made

exclude from the country the competing foreign product, and in so far as it is another of these bouncers that folks adopt from forming the amount was \$47,557. Gen. Butler bouncers that folks adopt from forming the amount was \$47,557. Gen. Butler pairing, rubber and leather. Sole leather and E. L. Barney were counsel for Mr. is successful in this, its primary aim, it superficial views on Irish politics, by and E. L. Barney were counsel for Mr. attacks the public revenue on the one reading pro English books and English Worthen. side, and the commerce of the country cant. The Irish are not a drinking on the other. The policy of Free people. The great beasts who figure in Trade on the contrary, favors those na- Lever's novels, and traditionary story. tional arrangements that tend most to as ten bottle men, were not Irish, but the increase of commerce, the expan- English Lords and Shoneens. The In Quincy, Jan. 27th, a son to Mr. sion of our imports and inevitably also, our exports; and would impose a small fore Father Matthew were temperate fore Father Matthew were temperate our exports. In Hyde Park, Jan. 17th, a son Mr. and Mrs. William Davenport. duty on a comparatively few leading men. To-day one man in Scotland Mr. and Mrs. William Davenport. imported articles of nearly universal drinks more liquor than ten men in use, thereby raising a large income Ireland, yet the idea is that the Scotch

pression, and that strikes every Irish man, woman, and child, be they teeto.

S. Kelley, at the resiednce of the between the subscribers is this day dissolved by mutual consent. THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL. The man, woman, and child, be they teeto- ham of Cambridge to Miss Nettie M. graduation exercises at the close of the talers or common drunkards. If the Joy of Quincy. ninety-sixth term of the State Normal gentleman's opinions are adopted, Quin-School at Bridgewater, took place on cy is a poor stopping place for an Irish father, by the Rev. D. M. Wilson, Mr. William Edie Robertson, of Oregon, Wednesday of last week. Twenty-four doctor, but I fear if the gentleman was to Miss Sarah Adams Wood, of Quinstudies and three from the four years' course. One third of the school are pursuing the full four years' course, and another tenth are taking a partial additional another tenth are taking a partia and another tenth are taking a partial addoctor in Quincy. The faculty as The happy couple have our best dance for the year has been two hunAmerican by birth, that is all that can

More their future he filled with reaful. be said of any of the present officials of May their future be filled with usefultion, and offers excellent opportunities any office in town, or even of the gento students who desire to prepare for tleman himself; some of their fathers teaching, and especially to teachers may have come over here a few years

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tice, Fines, Emery Grover, Trial Justice, views which are so vividly represented, James Hewins, Trial Justice, Fines. Oscar A. Marden, Trial Justice, Fines,

Unclaimed Fees, Fines. Unclaimed Fees. Henry B. Terry, Trial Justice. Fines.

Unclaimed Fees, cy. During that year, there were participated, and it is well to renew our tice, Fines, who like the lecturer served so well,

> E. Norfolk District Court, Unclaimed Fees, Interest on Deposits. Rent of Real Estate.

> > Correction. Board of U. S. Prisoners Plymouth Co. Prisoners, Costs of County Commissioners on Railroad Cases, Merchandise sold at House of Old Iron and brass sold at Court House. Peddlers for Licenses.

From all other sources, EXPENDITURES.

Chaplain and Physician, Clerk's Offic -- expenses. Constables for Venires, County and Special Commissioners, County Treasurer's Salary, " Postage, Station-

Criminal Costs, County Commissioners' Dept. Examiners' Bills, Fuel at Court House and House of Correction. Gas at Court House and House of Correction, Grand and Traverse Jurors. 5,840 22 House of Correction and Jail, 13,956 76 Interest and Discount, Law Library,

Lunatic Cases, Land Damage and Highways, Messenger and Court House, Medical Examiners and Inquests, 997 42 Miscellaneous Expenses, Printing and Advertising, Probate Office Expenses, Registry of Deeds, Repairs on Public Buildings,

Sheriff and Deputies, Surveying and Plans, of Correction Extension,

We, the undersigned, have compared the accounts of the County Treasurer with the accounts of the County Commissioners, and find the same Correct. ERASTUS WORTHINGTON,

Clerk of Courts.

JONATHAN COBB,

Register of Probate. JAMES HUMPHREY, GEORGE W. WIGGIN, JABEZ TALBOT, Commis-sioners. JABEZ TALBOT,

outsoles, insoles, taps, top pieces, lifts, &c. for sale at manufacturers' prices. Quincy, Jan. 22.

Poston, Sept 20, 1880. Jan. 15-3t

Births.

Marriages.

In Quincy, Jan. 26th, by the Rev.

Notwithstanding this notice about

Mr. Adlington has been a working man,

(From Am. Journal of Medicine.)

In Quincy, Jan. 26th, Annie, daugh

inade special preparation for their work.

Irish name on their ticket. The Republicans put an sharp.

The next term of the school begins publicans claim that all the intelligent of Wednesday Feb. 2.

WILLIAM Sharp.

I. M. HOLT, Commander.

On Wednesday Feb. 2.

United are on their side, well let them Quincy, Jan 22

WILLIAM Quincy Nov 20, 1689.

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The harmless, infailable FRENCH SALICYLATES (manufactured under the control
of the Ecole de Pharmacie de Paris, as
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BEWARE of impure and nauseous homemade imitations, selling under fictitious Sailcylic mames, ignored by science and by the U.S.
Custom House. Ask for

Receipts and Expenditures

Nathan Cook, Trial Justice, Fines 28 00

claimed Fees, Thomas E. Grover, Trial Jus-

Oscar A. Marden, Trial Justice, Samuel Warner, Trial Justice, Samuel Warner, Trial Justice,

Henry B. Terry, Trial Justice, George W. Wiggin, Trial Jus-George W. Wiggin, Trial Justice, Unclaimed Fees. J. White Belcher, Trial Justice.

E. Norfolk Dist. Court, Fines, 1.068 00 337 85 " Fees. " Fees in Civil 192 38

Labor of Prisoners in House of

County Tax for 1880 in full,

21 61

On account of Jail and House CHAUNCEY C. CHURCHILL, County Treasurer.

FOR SALE!

DERRICKS, 2 Stone Wagons, 26 Chains
Office of Guys, Chisels,
Drills, Points, Bars and numerous other
articles used in the stone business, which
Dec. 18, 1881. be sold on reasonable terms. N. B. All kinds of tools used in Qu

DISSOLUTION. C. T DEFRY, CHAS. H. EDWARDS.

.Vew .Idvertisements.

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"An Ounce of Prevention is worth a pound of Cure."

HOW TRUE IT IS.

Let the Children Carry a

CARBOLIC TABLET

To Prevent Contagious Diseases,

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WANTED .- A boy about 15 years old.

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It is well known that D. B. Stetson is having nearly all the 110 62 trade in Boots and Shoes in Quincy. The reason for this is that 37 17 he is selling at Lower Prices and of a better quality than can 138 00 be bought at any other place. All our goods are warranted in 60,000 00 work. Our trade has increased so much that we are able to sell acre of land full of fruit trees, within two at very Low Prices.

Ladies' Newport Ties, Sandal Slippers & Button Shoes 45:50 Our variety is so large that it is not convenient to give the different kinds. You will find at

We have a large assortment of

D. B. STETSON'S 1,200 00 A good stock of Men's Calf Strap Shoes, Button Boots, Congress Boots and Long Boots.

18,776 82 We keep a larger and better stock of Boots & Shoes than can be found in Quincy or vicinity. We Keep Constantly on Hand a GOOD Assortment of LADIES', MISSES' AND GENTS' HOSIERY.

Cement, Shoe Findings and a great variety of goods too formerly occupied by Mr. William Dehon and later by Mrs. Jackson. For information and terms apply to JOSEPH T. FIENCH. numerous to particularize. 8.850 55 1,672 65 Our Brogans are Made to Order and GIVE PERFECT SATISFACTION.

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F. Arnold, off Washington street.
JOHN RIPLEY.

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REP.HRI.YG

THE Undersigned would inform his friends and the public that he may be found at the Old Stand on Temple street, rear of Stone church; for repairing of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

PHILIP CARVER.

Others, No. 6.

Old Colony Railroad.

DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND

KNEELAND STREETS. BOSTON. On and after November 1st. 1880, Trains leave Quincy for Boston,

106, 6.50, 7 16, 7.33, 7.41, 7.51, 8.22, 8.37, 9.66 9.3, 10.37, A. M., 12.53, 1.40, 3.58, 4.57 5.34, 6.33, 7.00, 7.11, 8.43, 10.25, P. M. RETURN. - 6.45, 7.35, 8.15, 9.35, 11.60 A. M., 12,40, a., 1.50, 2,20, 3,15, 4,15, 4,48, 5,10, 5,32, 6,05, 6,10, 6,25, 7,10, 8,00, 9,45, Wollaston Heights for Boston, 4.10, 4.54 7.19. 7.44. 7.58. 8.52, 9.10, 9.57, 10.41 A. st., 12.56, 1.44, 4.01, 5.37, 6.36, 7.15, 8.46, 10.28 RETURN - 6.45, 7.35, 9.35, 11.00 A. M. 12.00, M., 1.50, 2.30, 3.15, 4.15, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.00, 9.45, 11.15 P. M. Atlantic for Boston, 6.14, 6.58, 7.22, 7.4 8.07. 9.15, 10.00, 11.18 A. M., 1.49, 4.04 5.41, 6.40, 7.18, 8.49, 10.32 p. 8. RETURN—6.45, 7.35, 8.15a, 9.35, 11.00, A. M., 12.00, M., 12.45, 1.50, 2.30a, 4.15, 4.48 5.10a, 5.32, 6.10, 6.25a, 7.10, 8.00, 9.45, 11.15

EACH Quincy Adams for Boston, 6.03, 6.47, 7.12 7.38, 7.50, 9.63, 9.50, 10.34 A. M., 1.36 3.55, 5.31, 6.30, 7.08, 8.40, 10.22 P. M. RETURN-6.45, 9.35, 17.60, A. M., 12.60, M. 1.50, 3.15, 4.15, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 7.10, 8.00, 9.45, 11.15 P. M.

> Vollaston Heights, 2.46 1.59 6.1 9.49 2.03 6.19 11.04 For Quiney, Quiney Adams, Wollaston Heights and Atlantic 8:30 A. M., 12:45 5.00 (5.45 for Quincy only) and 10:00 P. M. J. R. KENDRICK, Superintendent.

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Pumpkins, Pineapples, aspherries, Blueberries, Cauned Corned Beef, Lamb's Tongues, Canned Salmon. ilso, New Crop New Orleans, Porto Bleman Muscavado Molasses. Also, Choice Brands of Tobscoo and Cigars.

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State Aid.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House, on the last MONDAY in each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock, P. M., for time, and First-class in every respect. Also, the purpose of paying State Aid to those Volunteers or their families, who are entitled to it uniteers or their families, who are entitled to it under the provisions of the law of 1879.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, WILLIAM N. EATON, OF CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy.

\$15.00 Reward!

WHEREAS, a large number of guide-Cook, Parlor, and Office Also,-For Breaking Glass in windows of

WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy. Any STOVE, not in stock, will be ob-Quincy, March 6, 1880.

NOTICE!

form of law, for collecting the same, and that SEPTEMBER, 1850, a discount of four per nt, will be made. By a vote of the Town In addition to these rooms are plenty lina. Sanborn & Damon

Quincy, Aug. 14, 1880.

Diphtheria, Measles, &c.

Office of the Board of Henith. notice:- That on and after MONDAY

PARLOR STOVES, SEC. 47. When a householder knows that a person within his family is taken sick of person within his taminy is taken sick of any . . . disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice there-They are Sole Agent for the of to the . . . board of health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not specimen of the Italian style, and HIGHLAND RANGE,

TIN WARE

WILLIAM A. HODGES, Board WILLIAM N. EATON, of CHARLES H. PORTER, | Health. Quincy, March 6.

DIARIES

Farmer's Almanacs FOR 1881,

OYSTER SALOON

SHOOTING GALLEY PARROTT & CUMMINGS.

Constinution and Piles.

WONDERFUL WILL

TRY IT NOW!

dence of Mrs. J. A. Penniman, Middle street, near the corner of Union street, Braintree, on

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DR. WESTCOTT'S Theory and Mode of Practice.

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Selectmen's Meetings. The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JAN. 29, 1881.

Unwritten Poems. There are poems unwritten and songs unsung. Sweeter than any that ever we heard; Poems that wait for angel tongue Songs that but long for a paradise bird.

Poems that ripple through lowliest lives. Poems unnoted and hidden away Down in souls, where the beautiful thrives Sweetly as flowers in the airs of May.

Felt, though unseen, by the being who love us. Written on lives all in letters of gold.

My seventh is in whip, but not in Farm and Garden. lash My eighth is in money, but not

A Modern Stable.

Among recent improvements made boards and Street Lamps have been in this in Braintree may be mentioned the My tenth is in mischief, but not in town, the undersigned offer the above reward stable just completed for Mr. E. A. harm: to any person who will furnish evidence sufficient to convict the person guilty of said of. Hollingsworth. Through the politeness of the owner we have been shown plain; through the building, and have gleaned the following facts with regard to it: The first story contains a carriage

room, 31 by 36 feet; a stall-room, 16 by in vote; 35; a wash-room, 16 by 19; and a harness-room, 19 by 20. In the second story there is a hay-loft as large as the HE Assessors of the Town of Quincy give carriage-room and the stall-room to-H. LOCKE, Collector of Taxes, a correct list gether; a reception room, 19 by 20; a f the Taxes, together with a warrant, in due room 10 by 14, for the use of the coach- Answers to Puzzles of Last Week. by a vote of the town, all persons who shall pay their taxes on or before the 15th day of for his assistant.

of November, and the Collector is required to pay interest on all taxes not paid before a first-class stable, and a cellar under Cross-Word Enigma. the whole, divided into three apart- W. L. G., of Braintree, sent as an Does your sister Annie ever WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen of ments:—vegetable room, store room answer to the Problem \$1.

CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy. by solid brick walls. In the tower over the reception room is a tank capable Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, of holding 2480 gallons of water. The walls and ceilings of the rooms swer to the Problem to be \$100.

in the first-story are lined with brown ash sheathing of narrow and uniform width. The floors, stairs and stall THE Board of Health issues the following partitions are of maple. The recepnotice:—That on and after Monday, arch 8th, 1880, the following provisions of tion room is finished in brown ash, which have been given to this question ble." "My dear sir," burst forth the Chapter 26 of the General Statutes will be hard pine and spruce, and with its arched ceiling and pleasant windows, our readers tell us which is right, and vent a short method of boring individforms an apartment of beauty not often why?

unites beauty of form and expression SEC. 48. When a physician knows that any with spacious accommodation. The person whom he is called to visit is infected with . . . any disease dangerous to the public health, he skall immediately give normal regularity of the Italian school of demonstrate the public health, he skall immediately give normal regularity of the Italian school of demonstrate the regularity of the Italian school of demonstr apply to scarlet fever, small pox, diphtheria, been erected under the immediate supervision of the youngest son of the everything else is used to shade the proprietor, and is built in the most windows, and the shapes and styles are renewed vigor. It imparts healthy stable with all modern conveniences, and will be appreciated by both man The favorite brooch is the useful wine. For sale by A. G. Durgin and will be appreciated by both man and beast of good breeding and refine- shape, long and slender, with a strong No More Bribing of children to

H. Gavin, of Quincy; mason work by Mr. William H. French, of Quincy, STOVES & RANGES

NEWSPAPER DEPOT.

Tw and Mr. Henry Hobart, of E. Diamete, tinning by Messrs. Sanborn & Damon, of Quincy; and decorative painting by Mr. I. H. Clark, of Bangor, Me., associated and gold buckles; and for stockings and gold buckles; and for the stockings are stockings and gold buckles; and for the stockings are stockings and gold buckles; and for the stockings are stockings and gold buckles; and for the stockings are stockings and gold buckles; and for the stockings are stockings are stockings.

We understand that Mr. John Con-PHE undersigned would inform the public ley, recently from the West, is to take charge of the establishment when it is brothers or relatives under twelve years charge of the establishment when it is in running order.—Braintree Observer.

ly be at her binding an day. Todag brothers or relatives under twelve years of age, are usually selected for the of-seth W. Fowle & Sons, Boston. A 1

> It is probably true that fifty per cent. of Purple has become a fashionable colfrom the dairy stock of this country, is pretty shades of lilac and mauve have days trial. Speedy cure guaranteed They mean what they say. Write to annually lost to their owners from want been introduced, which look fresh and them without delay. dec. 26-1yrm. of the necessary quantity and the proper pretty by gaslight. Light delaines and quality of food which should be given them. L. F. Allen gives experiments let evening dresses, and the great discoughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Whooping by Dr. Rhode Eldener, of the Royal tinction between walking and evening Academy of Agriculture, in Prussia, of costumes is not so much in the fabric—
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> Coughs, Colds, Bronchitts, Whoopin Cough, Croup, Influenza, Consumption and all Throat and Lung Compilaints the comparative yield of milk from cows both being equally made of woolen 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Aug. 21. 1y by pasturing and stable feeding, or goods in very many instances—as in soiling through seven years of each sys- the color; for while all daytime dresses of all tem. The average per cow for the are very dark tinted, evening ones are of speedily cared by Kidney-Wort. It seems intendwhole seven years in pasturing was soft light shades, such as lilac, pale-kidneys caused by weakness and debility. Try it Lameuess. 1,583 quarts, while the average per cow rose or straw color, cream, pearl, sea- to-day. for the seven years of stabling or soil- green, and so on. ing, was 3,442 quarts. From this result it is seen that the cow is capable of the wrist of the long glove in place, and producing one hundred per cent. more the porte bonheur bracelet with one than she usually does, provided she is the porte connect turn round the wrist is now preferred kept in the most comfortable manner, to the bangle. Emblems of luck and and fed with the greatest milk produchappiness give the name to this bracehappiness give the half of the above quantities if not properly housed in the winter, and scantily fed during the whole year. In either the favorite device, which supplants All COCASIONAL case the original cost or value of the cow the forget-me-not in popularity, is the forget-me-not in popularity, is the is the same; the care is about the same, four-leafed clover, the finder of which the bowwhile all the loss in her production is

LIME IN CROPS. There is said to be carried off from the soil nine pounds of Bousehold Receipts. lime in twenty-five bushels of wheat, nine pounds in fifty bushels of oats and COLD MEAT TURNOVERS. Make fifteen pounds in thirty-eight bushels of the dough as for soda biscuit, roll thin barley. There are thirty-five pounds and cut round as large as you like. In of lime in two tons of rye grass, one this put any kind of cold fresh meat or hundred and twenty-six pounds in two game chopped fine and well seasoned tons of clover, and one hundred and with catsup and sweet herbs, moistened forty pounds in twenty-five tons of turwell with melted butter and cream.

A substitute for the navseous medicines, pills, &c., which have ounds in nine tons of potatoes. Some the other and pinch down the edges. soils contain abundance of lime for a They may be baked in the oven or fried be kept in every house as the Standard thousand years, while other soils require in hot lard like doughnuts, and are Cathartic. For sale by all Druggist an occasional application of lime as a very good hot or cold. Salt and pep- Sole Proprietors, Boston, Mass.

Anecdotes.

Mamma,-" And David was able to To curl plumes put some coals of fire kill that great big man, Goliath, be- on a shovel, sprinkle brown sugar on the coals and hold the plumes in the cause God helped him. Harry, (aged six.)-" Well, I don't smoke. One application is sufficient all that fair, mamma; that's two to to make them as nice as new. Another way: Take a little salt and sprin-

A boy who had been engaged in a fight was reproved by his aunt who told him he ought always to wait till the TROY PUDDING. One cup of suet, other boy "pitched upon him." one cup of raisins, one cup of molasses, Well," exclaimed the little Cæsar, one cup of milk, three cups of flour. but if I wait for the other boy to be- one teaspoonful or saleratus, and spice gin, I'm afraid there won't be any as liked. Steam three and one-half

After family prayer a few evenings spoonfuls of butter with one cup of susince, a little Quincy boy asked: Mamma, how can God hear folks pray when he's so far away?"

five summers vehemently exclaimed: it has become dry, add about one table-"I'll jes' bet he's dot telephones a spoonful of glycerine to a pint of solu-

This and That. Buzzle Column.

CROSS-WORD ENIGMA.

My second is in water, but not

My fifth is in feast, but not

My sixth is in excellent, but not

My ninth is in sober, but not in

My twelfth is in shower, but not in

C. A. S. and N. D. found the an-

Fashion Hotes.

Composed of 13 letters:-

in guess:

in cash:

statesman of note.

calm:

An Iowa woman gave her hus band morphine to cure him of chewing tobacco. It cured him, but she is doing My first is in disclose, but not her own fall plowing.

"Do bees injure fruit?" asks an exchange. Just you bite an apple that has a bee in it, and when you get so My fourth is in supposition, but not

Florida people are digging up clam-shells from a depth of seventy feet. And this fact proves that the clam has an underground route through to China. Part your hair in the middle,

young man, carry a ten cent cattle-show cane, wear green glasses, and smoke a one-cent cheroot, and every body will know you are a lunkhead. "Yes," said an Irish gentleman at Long Branch, "that lady is

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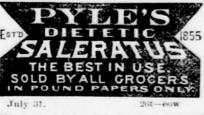
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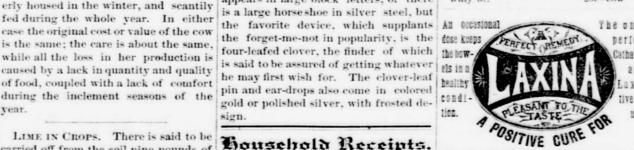
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> Troth of love, or yow of a friend. Tender caresses or cruel sneers-What do they matter to us in the end? For the brief day dies and the long night

Passionate kisses, or tears of gall-The grave will open and cover them all, Homeless vagrant, or honored guest. Poor and humble, or rich and great, All are racked with the world's unrest. All must meet with the common fate. Life from childhood till we are old-What is all when all is told?

Miscellann.

A Brother's Vengeance.

And both these brothers loved the same woman! It is an old story, of not see that Will Carroll had come up, man's devotion and woman's trust, vet it seems new with each tale that is told, gloomily out to sea. The wind was A story of a noble heart, which learned rising in fitful gusts, increasing in vio-821.84 to suffer, and do a brave, good deed, lence at each moment, and the voice of the story, over a good man's grave.

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Inc. were never apart, and as they passed into man's estate, the "Carroll boys" were pointed out as an example of true brotherhood of heart. At ly. twenty-five they were two strong men, with short brown curling hair, deep blue so dearly, that two weeks ago I would eyes, and noble presence. It was need- have given life itself to save his. But ESTABLISHED IN QUINCY IN THE YEAR 1849, ful to know them well, to tell them one now---! om the other, but their best friends knew that William had a small scar on threatening. Great black clouds rolled

grief and quarrel. They loved the fleet outside could be seen making for ame woman, as I said, and she was the harbor under full sail. Every tug worthy of a good man's love. A dainty was out and busy, for they knew the creature, with sunny hair and deep grey eyes, out of which looked a noble danger at hand. Hark! A sullen and fast increasing roar, and out of the oul; sweet Millicent Vane, the daugh- gloomy haze at their feet, scarcely two ter of the captain of the Dominion miles away, a schooner came flying on under full sail. But, fast as she came, steamer, St. Lawrence.

the squall was more rapid in its course. They lived in a great lake port, upon the American coast; a city which, from "The Lapwing!" cried Will. "Look! its many hills, looked down upon look!" broad Ontario. Far away to the north Nearly all the fleet had gained the stretched the great lake, dotted with stretched the great lake, dotted myriad sails, and the smoke of steamers and tugs, passing to and fro. Long and tugs, passing to and fro. Long with terrible force. Her foremast was and tugs, passing to and fro. Long with terrible force and she was 29, Franklin Poole to Madeline Hayden. When Prof. Hall found two moons rein perfect order; twenty feet, by guess, points, ending in ledges of grey rocks, snapped like a pipestem, and she was dangerous to shipping, ran out on the thrown on her beam ends. The cargo Real Estate & Insurance east and west. On the crest of the shifted, and she was doomed. No sea- 4, John McTiernan to Mary A. Shea bluff to the east stood the fort, with the manship could save her, as she drifted 8, William B. Pearce to Ann E. Spear. muzzles of its guns peeping from the helplessly down towards the line of 10, John Federhen, 3d to Mattie R. embrazures, and the starry flag floating breakers, half a mile below the fort. above it. To the east of the fort was a William Carroll," sobbed Milly. "Your 11, John Dunn to Mary Gallagher. were exercised, and there, in the fading brother, my lover, must die." light, a fair girl was walking alone. She paused, and fixed her eyes on the started on a run toward his boat-house 15, Isaac M. Leonard to Sarah J the " Carroll boys"-but which? She

red sun sinking beneath the waves, on the beach, a few rods below. Half crowning them with a golden glory; a dozen men were at the doors, but 18, Hudger Laverdure to Roselis Fonwhen there came a quick step, and a could not open them, when Will burst GENTLEMEN'S WEAR. when there came a quick step, and a young man turned the eastern angle of in among them, and flung open the 21, Charles O. Richmond to Lora M the fort, and came toward her. One of doors. knew, for as he came nearer she saw you useless lubbers," he cried. "Bear the scar upon his forehead, which, un- a hand here-lively. der strong excitement, looked like a The men worked with a will, and 1, Cornelius Regan to Mary A. Sulran out a long surf boat, which was "Milly," he said. "I knew you quickly manned. The Lapwing was 4, William McFarlane to Nellie W on the reef, rapidly breaking up, and a

were here, and came to join you." "I am glad to see you, Will," she few dark forms could be seen in the 4, O. Levi Sonn to Mary Jane Delorev answered. "Look at the sunset; is it rigging. Milly touched Will Carroll on 18, Charles H. Joy to Maggie Lane. not beautiful?" look in her face.

Collar Buttons, at her with hungry, appealing eyes, for, from the depths of a great, earnest each time the surf hurled them back.

tell you I would give my life." "No, no, Will," she cried, putting a light but strong rope about him, and &c., &c., &c.

up her hands in an eager way, as if to the other end trailing on the beach. stop him. "You don't know what Another moment, and he was lifted in you are saying, or how hopeless your the arms of six strong men, who, follove is."

had received his death blow.

While he stood looking at her with a world of agony in his face, another the stump of the foremast. figure turned the angle of the fort, and Dare Carroll worked his way to the 11. Michael Costello, Jr., to Mary A. came forward with a quick step. It side of his brave brother, and the two brother with a jolly laugh.

jealous. Why, what is this?" Souther's Wharf, Quincy him with clenched hands, the scar upon his forehead glowing fiery red, in William Carroll's vengeance. The 19, John V. Allen to Mary C. Page. brother was wild with anger.

"It was you, then," he hissed leaped up and Will was gone. "You, the brother I have loved so well, who has dared to come between me and harrings at the composition of me and happiness."

God! I must go-or kill some one!" self down upon the grass, and covered Orders may be left with RICHARD his face. His brother, who had slept The tree keeps its trunk in good 18, Daniel Flowers to Mary Gillis.

Marriages in Quincy.

"Be comforted, Dare," she said. "I this town for 1880. Two hundred perknow William Carroll, and he will come sons it will be seen have been made 23, Patrick J. Cunniff to Fannie L. out of this trial, gold thrice refined. happy the past year. Of this number "Yes; but I cannot go away until I honeymoon. Twelve males and thirteen females entered the holy bonds 24, John S. Lucas to Josephine "You must not see him now. In for the second time; and two ladies two weeks you will return, and by that and gentlemen enjoyed the silken 24, Anson L. Wright to Annie L. time your brother will be himself again. noose for the third time. Four grooms

bury that love in his breast, as a broth- years of age. er should, and take your hand. Let us Dare Carroll, Master, passed out be-Grav. lighthouse stood Milly, waving him a

Tucker. good-bye. On the east pier-head, with 18, Joseph Sirois to Sophy Lendri. his strong arms folded on his breast, 20, William E. Murphy to Mary A. was Will Carroll, disregarding his Duggan. brother's salute. Neither man nor wo- 22, Charles C. Nash to Mary J. Carter. man stirred until the white sails of the 25, John Furningham to Ann Wall. Lapwing became a mere speck against 27, Frank B. Foster to Cornelia S.

the sky, miles away; and then each, Howard. with a heavy burden at the heart, went FEBRUARY. 1, William J. Bingham to Nellie M. Two weeks passed and Milly had not Byron. seen Will Carroll. It was time for the 4. John Marshall to Katie Carlin Lapwing to return, and long before the MARCH. sun went down Milly stood upon the parade, watching for his coming sails. 11, William Crane to May Mortimer.

She was so intent on this that she did 31, George B. Hobart to Mabel Bryant. and was standing like a statue, looking 1, John Page, Jr., to Eleanor B. Walker. 6, George M. Harris to Caroline C

for another's happiness. Let me tell Will Carroll suddenly rang in her ears. 11. George H. Newcomb to Lizzie F Robertson.

> 20, George Walker to Effie McMillan. "Yes, she has sailed, carrying my

> 25, Joseph W. Linnell to Hattie F. " Your brother, Will!" she said, sad-Huff. "Yes, my brother; the man I loved 29, William B. Simmons to Emma C.

2, Michael Joyce to Kate Welch.

Barnes. June.

Everson. 1, Philip F. Chase to Jennie E. Lewis. put the planet Vulcau in the same cat-3, Thomas Murray to Mary J. Brogan egory some years ago, but Professors

12, John Westland to Annie C. Edson. 17, Michael Murphy to Esther Laville. for considering it as a fact instead of a the result of the presidential election.

JULY.

"Your evil prayers have borne fruit, 11, John B. Barron to Margie Kane. 12, William A. Hayden to Lois Ann

The man uttered a wild shriek, and

Churchill. "Why don't you get out the boats, 28, Charles E. Wood to Josephine E

the arm, and he was appalled by the 24, Henry D. Mills to Ella E. Crosby. 25, Charles H. Buzzell to E. Gertrude "I know, I know!" he gasped. "You Bosworth.

Malone. They tried to launch the boat, but 28, Robert Thomas to Annie F. Wilson SEPTEMBER.

1. Orville C. Dolloff to Lizzie A No man tried to stop him, for his John H. Kain to Emily James. brother was there, and they knew noth-5. Michael Richard to Mary Bertrand Otis A. Jacques to Elizabeth L. and he stood stripped to the waist, with

16. Charles F. Collins to Margaret Paterson. 19, John Q. Denton, Jr., to Lucy D 22, John Hill to Mary E. Hickey.

OCTORER. 3, George Genders to Ida E. White. Bodwell.

5. Frank P. Waterhouse to Addie W

6. Walter Ray to Annie A. Potter. 12, Patrick McDonnell, 3d, to Mary L. Haggarty.

Baxter.

"I have nothing to forgive," said 13, Wallace H. Butland to Jennie L. Mason. 16, Jas. S. Conant to Jennet O. Bryant. Mattie.

his fearful excitement. It needed nothing to explain to Dare Carroll that his brother was wild with anger.

The line can be suggested. The line li Bosworth.

Williams

Panton. on the same pillow for years! His order during the Winter so that it will 21, Michael F. O'Brien to Catharine who lacks the weapon will never treat their patients abominably. I know this disease gets into a family, it

21, William F. Winneberger to Sarah From the Braintree Observer, A. Pratt. Below will be found the marriages in 21, John A. Bolger to Elizabeth A. Hurley.

> Deane. Christian.

Webster. Thaver.

An hour later, the schooner Lapwing, 13, Bryant N. Adams to Eunice A. 11, Sanford Davis to Catharine A. the Observer. If you wish to know ing done since we arrived and perhaps tween the piers. At the foot of the 14, William H. Flanders to Mary I. 13, Frank Hersey to Jane Hanson.

DECEMBER.

23, John Spargo to Mary Allison. 23, Charles H. Collins to Edith A. on this letter and the day when it ar- in our rooms, which have been made

24, James A. Ford to Mary E. Clark. Now I am not going to tell all we from home. Chinese windows are very 25, Hobart N. Cutter to Lizzie A. Sias. have seen or done, for it would fill a large and made of lattice work, covered 28, Edward D. Allen to Maggie E. book. We reached Yokohamma Sept. with paper which they remove every McKenna.

Reed.

Sampson. The Splendor of Venus. The increasing splendor of Venus China. We were carried about the city a day. This seems very cheap. must attract the attention of every in carts called jinrikishas, drawn by doubt if it is. Wages at home are paid one who glances at the western sky men. We saw many carts, loaded with about two dollars a day. Well it takes after sundown. She is fast approaching freight, all drawn by men. Man does a Chinese carpenter five times as long the earth, and in a very few weeks a the work which at home is done by to do a certain piece of work as an Amervery slight magnifying power will show horses and mules. We cannot become ican. It took four men a month to lay her as a beautiful crescent. It is a curious fact that the great brilliancy of to have my idea of man's nobility so though the work was very different here sweep the lake like a demon let loose, sweep the lake like a demon let loose, 12, Jas. S. Dunstan to Agnes McKain.

Venus has baffled the astronomers who lowered. Yet though it was painful to from what it would be at home. You 17, Henry W. Wild to Cora F. Chand- have sought to learn something of the the moral sense, it was certainly very must needs buy your own log, have it most exquisitely constructed telescopes shas, strung out like a flock of geese matched and planed after they are laid 21, James T. Penniman to Elizabeth are unable to penetrate the dazzling and going at a good smart pace through on the timbers; for when they saw they veil thrown around this planet by the the streets of the city, each jinrikisha do it so unevenly that the boards cansunlight reflected from its surface. the streets of the city, each jinnikisha man stretching his neck and head well not be planed profitably until laid down. This is the more disappointing, because forward, and with only a few stray But mail time draws near and I must there are many reasons for believing pieces of cloth to cover his body. that Venus is in a condition more nearly resembling that of the earth than any a large baby wagon, and the name the study of Chinese characters and other planet. The scanty records of which is Chinese, means man-strength-4, Marshall B. Bean to Matilda L. the glimpses that astronomers have cart. caught of mountains and continent out-9, Chas. H. Rose to Louisa F. Cutler. lines upon Venus serve only to excite return from an all-day journey ready I hope it will find them in peace and the forehead, the result of an accident up, and they knew that a squall was the forehead, the result of an accident up, and they knew that a squall was the forehead, the result of an accident up, and they knew that a squall was the forehead, the result of an accident up, and they knew that a squall was the forehead, the result of an accident up, and they knew that a squall was the forehead, the result of an accident up, and they knew that a squall was the forehead, the result of an accident up, and they knew that a squall was the forehead, the result of an accident up, and they knew that a squall was the forehead, the result of an accident up, and they knew that a squall was the forehead, the result of an accident up, and they knew that a squall was the forehead, the result of an accident up, and they knew that a squall was the forehead, the result of an accident up, and they knew that a squall was the forehead, the result of an accident up, and they knew that a squall was the forehead the f hen a boy, by which he was known.

At twenty-five came their first great

At twenty-five came th observers have declared that they have We are living in a walled city called have written about them as of weight

seen such a satelite. Others with means Pao-ting-fu, in the midst of a popula-1, Barrett Wendell to Edith Green- of observation equal or better, have tion of over 100,000 people. We are the Chinese, for we have only been laughed at the assertion. Mr. Proc-Carrie Tor classes Venus's moon among the are the only foreigners here; in fact we rather vague. And now I must say to myths of astronomy. He, however, are the only foreigners here; in fact we are over 125 miles from the nearest foreigners. There are no railroads or tele- Ming tien, 3, Thomas Murray to Mary J. Brogan egory some years ago, our Trong from the world. It is now November 16th and we have foreigners in coming to China have to

Letter from China.

Nov. 11, 1881.

ing a moon was laughed at until 1877, Chinese city; its walls are immense and volving around the ruddy planet. Some thick at the top and about thirty-five sharp eye at the telescope may, in like or forty feet high. It is a brick wall

can at once begin to save, and may street is speedily blocked up and rendacquire economical habits which may ered almost impassable. Our houses and the houses of Chinese, do not open "Ephraim, come to your mudder, on the street but into a court and exit boy. Whar you bin?" upon the street is by means of a gate, "Playin' wid de white folks' chillun." which is locked at night, and as "You is, eh? See hyar, chile, you'll the gate is high and massy, and roofed, broke your ole mudder's heart, an' it would be difficult for any one to enter bring her gray hairs in sorrow to de except by the door. We have a gate- grave, wid recklumness an' carryins on keeper whose name when translated wid evil assosyashuns. Habn't I raised means "Old South" and he always you in de way you should oughter go?" Marriage is no uneven game. It is suggests the Old South to my mind. "Yethum." Chinese names are very peculiar. One "Habn't I reezund wid you, and Cheese is often mightier than the little boy who comes to our school is prayed wid, and deplored de good Lord called "Square Round." A little girl to wrap you up in his buzzum?" The farmer for the fair. The hus- is "Faith Chapel." When little Square "Yethum." Round has on his wadded clothes his "Well, den, do you s'pose I'se gwine

When they say they have any business ger, I'll broke yer black head wid a of course they are always allowed to brick!" A yacht can stand on a tack without enter. Dr. Peck of Beloif, Wis., who has A handsome lady entered a dry "As lonesome as an oyster in a come out with us, is fairly besieged goods house and inquired for a "bow." with patients. Since he is a new arrival The polite clerk threw himself back and The bee-hive is the poorest thing in some one has to interpret for him, and remarked that he was at her service .as he desires to learn the language, the "Yes, but I want a buff, not a green

for drawing out a needle. Another for the same trouble, prescribes a dose of the lye of burnt feathers, with an external application of raw squash. Dr. Peck's patients come from miles and miles and it affords a grand opportunity

6, Jos. C. Morse to Ethel E. Seavey. 9, Daniel McDonald to Annie Beaton. send it to our good friend the editor of We have had considerable carpenterhow many days journey we are from you would like to know how we succeed Boston, I will tell you that we left with Chinese carpenters. Some of 15, William C. Pierce to Anna M. Boston, Aug. 19th, 1880, and reached them have worked for Mr. Pierson bethis city (140 miles S. W. of Peking,) fore and so can do many jobs of for-Oct. 16th, or you can reckon by the mark | eign work. We have foreign windows by the Chinese though the glass came McKenna.

22, and had one day in which to see the summer, and consequently about the sights. After being twenty days on first of November, each year, the pathe water it did indeed seem strange to perers are in great demand. The bet-30, George A. Bosworth to Jeannie an Occidental to see a Japanese city. ter class of people who can afford the We saw at the first glance, one thing, expense, use Corean paper which is which has faced us every where. La- almost as strong as parchment. But I bor is cheap; man is the cheapest thing was writing about the carpenters. They to be had. It is so in Japan; so in are paid the equivalent of twenty cents

> close this installment of the communi-The thing called a jinrikisha is really cation I have to make. I am deep in

Old Maids.

A sensible writer expresses his opinmanner, set at rest the question of Ve- filled with earth. Every particle of ion of old maids as follows: "I am innus's moon, and there is now a good that earth was brought to the spot by clined to think that many of the satiriman. Hundreds of men are engaged cal aspersions cast upon old maids tell in the work, and the earth is carried on more to their credit than is generally a square piece of cloth, with strings, imagined. Is a young woman re-The way to save is to begin with lit- which the man holds, attached to the markably neat in her person? 'She tle matters, and to begin at once. No four corners. When you see the low, will certainly be an old maid.' Is she one ever made his way from poverty dirty, ill-looking city, you wonder why particularly reserved toward the other to riches who scorned economy in they laid out so much money to build sex? 'She has all the squeamishness small things, and could not compre- a wall, but though it looks so poor and of an old maid.' Is she frugal in her hend the value of a single cent. The cheap it holds very much wealth. The expenses, and exact in her domestic poor man who would get ahead pecu- buildings are all one-story in height, concerns? 'She is cut out for an old niarily must learn to save cent after quite high posted; the walls are of maid.' And if she is kindly humane to cent—one at a time, if he do no more— adobe brick. The roof does not rest the animals about her, nothing can save till he gets a hundred of them, and so on the wall but on wooden posts placed her from the appellation of an 'old has a dollar-and a wise and noble at the corners and sides. They (the maid.' In short, I have always found

name is very appropriate. It is neces- to hab yer morals ruptured by de white sary for us to have a gateman, because trash? No, sah! Get in dis minit; an' of the curiosity of the Chinese, who if I ever cotch you 'municatin' wid de would come in swarms if allowed. white trash any mo' fo' de Lord, nig-

people have to be turned away when one," was the reply. The young man Success rides on every hour; he is studying. No doctor at home is went on measuring goods immediately.

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crimson stain.

But he had no eyes for the sunset. He only saw the deep, earnest eves; the sweet, tender face, and the beauti- need not speak a word. I will save 26, William II. Welch to Mary A. ful form of Millicent Vane. He looked him, or die.

soul, this man loved her. "I came to meet you purposely, Milly' do you know that I love you better than anything on earth? I would give my life to win your love-I ing of the quarrel. A moment more,

lowing the returning wave, cast him headlong into the sea. He was lost to Will Carroll reeled blindly back, as a A. SPEAR. Will Carroll reeled blindly back, as a meading into the sea. He was lost to man who had received a dagger in his sight for a moment, and when next 27. George Anderson to Ann Gibson. bosom. Hopeless! And he had dream- seen he had passed through the surf ed of a happy home with her smile to line, and was swimming manfully towmake life sweet. She did not need to ard the schooner. Five minutes of 4, Charles W. Newcomb to Ida E. speak again, for in that one word he anxious suspense, and they saw him clinging to the rigging of the wrecked

> was Dare Carroll, and he greeted his clasped hands. "Stole a march on me, Will," he cried. "If this goes on, I shall be Dare. "Forgive me, for being so blind, my only brother." He stood astonished, for Will faced So this, which small spirits would 18, Augustus Vincent to Elizabeth

less you want me to do a deed which roll's children have been taught to would make the city tremble. Oh, my speak with adoration the name of their 2, Harvey Bates to Adeline S. Grout. Uncle Will, who died to save their 5, Telles Stone to Mary Marchand. Laths, &c. He turned and fled up the beach like father's life. The one sin of his life 7, Joseph Bersig to Laura Hock. a madman, and Dare Carroll cast him- atoned for, this brave man sleeps well. 7, Charles F. Rice to Charlotte E.

until, a week later, they found him

" Some one must carry out a rope,

schooner, and making his rope fast to

'Am I forgiven?" whispered Will.

cried Will. "I'll swim it."

lying on the beach, miles below. "Don't speak to me in that way un- smiling as if asleep. And Dare Car- 2, Benjamin S. Howe to Louise M.

brother Will, whom he loved as men be ready to leave early in the Spring. | F. Larkin.

chance to try.—Braintree Observer.

actually saved his first dollar he will foot thick; and you can imagine their humanity are the never failing charachave acquired with it a power of self- weight when I tell you their construc- teristics of that terrible creature—an denial and a tenacity of purpose, which tion. Bamboo is placed on the rafters, 'old maid.' will enable him to save one dollar after then about a foot of mud and tiles; It is, no doubt, a terrible thing to be another until he gets a hundred, and then an outer layer of tiles. This is the an old maid; but so long as men drink then he can save on indefinitely, and principal reason why they do not have rum, chew tobacco, smoke cigars, and become independent in fortune. "But," two story buildings. The roofs are says some one who has lived all his very pretty indeed, having a curve worst thing that can happen to a decent life without saving, "How am I to which the books call a catenary curve. woman. Indeed we should not have to save! My habits are fixed. How can They seem to me to be modeled after hunt very far to find plenty of women · I learn to lay by something for my the shape of a tent roof. From the who are not old maids, but who would old age?" You must do as to money ridge-pole to the eaves it is as though a give all their old boots and shoes if they matters what a certain ancient school rope were stretched over, while only were; and who in bitterness and sorrow of philosophy did as to morals. These the framework was there. Every lament the day when they permitted old sages used every night to review room or set of rooms, (for sometimes the yoke to be placed upon their necks, their actions for the day, and see what there are several in a row) is covered which is grevious and hard to be borne. you have spent that you ought not to by its own roof. The streets are nar- Marriage is honorable in all, but if it is have spent, and how you might have row and rather filthy; though this honorable it should be honored, and got more economically what it was city is better than many. Not being those who make it a burden and curse necessary for you to obtain. Any one paved and being worn into ruts they and calamity, need not wonder that inwho faithfully makes such a review of become very unpleasant foot paths. telligent and considerate women fear to his expenditures will be apt to discover They are so narrow, that two of their take the risks it involves.—The Chrismany opportunities for retrenchment carts, though narrow, can barely pass. tian. and reform; and then, if he will, he When a crowd begins to gather the

Things to Laugh Over.

secure his future prosperty.

A paper caller-A newsboy. Are physicians squill drivers? The best thing out-A big fire. A drink for the sick-Well water. A game leg-A haunch of venison.

Which is the most ancient of trees? Can rivalry between churches called a steeple chase? Jonah is reported to have been the first man who struck oil.

swearing. A man can't.

stew," is a Chicago comparison. the world to fall back on.

grapple it and you may win: but with- so famous on such short acquaintance,

twenty-nine had previously enjoyed a 23, Gardner S. Prescott to Emma Having safely arrived in China, and to speak a word for the healing of the in the city which is to be my home soul at the same time the body is being G. hereafter, my first duty was to care for bealed. We hope the work done by myself and wife, by putting our quar- Dr. Peck, will influence the officials ters into condition for winter weather. favorably towards us. Si Hung Chang This done I begin to feel as though I the vice-roy, is very favorably inclined He will always love me, but he will of the one hundred, were over sixty 24, James H. Elcock to Margaret J. ought to treat myself to the privilege toward foreigners, and if there should of writing a letter to my friends at be a war, Dr. Peck would assist in the home; and what better way than to medical work.

amusing to see our line of nine jinrik. sawed by hand and have the boards

probably show him convincing reasons not yet had the slightest intimation of foreigners in coming to China have to

out a grapple, it will never go with you. as he is. The Chinese have no sur-

one of them who prescribed a magnet is pretty sure to go through it.

Halifax, Nova Scotia Institute for the Wednesday next. Halifax, Nova Scone Very choice music blind; and also, some very choice music from Miss Abbie Chamberlin and Mr. Ezekiel C. Sargent is confined to the farnum Smith, died Thursday evening after an illness of only a few days; the after an illness of only a few days; the ed to expresses and other vehicles blind; and also, some very choice music

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Mrs. Straw, the mother of Mrs. H. ing last, while standing for about ten minutes in front of the Atlantic House and Mr. John O. Hall; select readings The Sailors' Snug Harbor in by Rev. E. A. Perry; recitation by Mr. this town is to receive \$2,000 by the Richard King.

and was one of much pleasure and pro-place on Thursday evening. fit to all in attendance. It is the intention of the Temple to hold such meetings once each month.

deaths which have occurred in this town held on Monday evening next. one hundred and eighty-five. We find that heart disease caused the larger number of these deaths, twenty-two: croup, three. Six deaths were caused as in the year previous. ninety and two were over ninety. In next week. 1879 there were one hundred and eighdeaths occurred in the months of Octo- children at their homes. rate was in June.

time enjoyed at the annual levees given boy from East Milton" say there is no ciation held its regular meeting, Wedby the Universalist Society, bids fair to solution. to please; the refreshments and ice preaching a very forcible sermon upon "paper," by Mr. Walton Hall; singing cream will be served in good style and "Christ, the youthful Conqueror." by the audience, also a solo by Mr. W. at reasonable prices; and in relation to

members of Clan McGregor of this Revere Hall last Tuesday evening. It Is It has been very cold lately on edge, which will enable them to under-&c., were entered into with much spirit happy good-byes were spoken, and all left for their homes apparently delight-

attempting to go aboard a large schoon- but escaped without injury. er at D. Howard Bills' wharf, he

son of Mr. Henry C. Rodgers, of this amine this pamphlet. town, died on Tuesday last, a victim to sympathy of friends and neighbors in from the house each day, so that \$1,000,their great bereavement.

PARALYSIS. Mr. Daniel Dinegan from their duties. had a severe shock of paralysis, on Saturday afternoon last. A considerable quantity of ice had accumulated around place soon after saw him lying down was carried into the house and doctors crippled the other twenty-one banks in

one. Wednesday last was the coldest sachusetts. morning of the season,-from four to six degrees below zero; Thursday it was from two to four below.

snap last year was the 2d of February, and investment in government bonds when it was two to four below zero.

The will of John Bullard, for- ton there are only four private bankers weeks ago, bequeaths \$10,000 to the with four-fifths of the capital and half

Dedham public library, the interest of of the deposits, are located in New which is to be spent in the purchase of York. PROBATE COURT. The regular Point and Cow Pasture, is frozen over, F. Stone of Winchester. monthly session of Probate Court in save a channel which is kept open by

JURORS. Messrs, Albert Thayer and Charles F. Pettengill have been drawn

to serve as Jurors in the Supreme Judicial Court, for Norfolk County.

Colony House Station, Hingham, to men of Quincy and one hundred and each. Nantasket beach. There hasn't been many loafers ton.

on the sidewalk near the Quincy Post Office this week.

Brief Tocals.

Never was the ice much thicker on the ponds than now.

be the annual March meeting.

day, to-morrow.

will of John C. Bayley.

more than two hundred being present; Hancock Lodge, Good Templars, took held by the members of the C. U.

added to the Young Men's Democratic Association on Tuesday evening.

DEATHS THE PAST YEAR. In our The regular monthly meeting of the same salary paid the Rev. G. W. next issue we shall give a list of the the fire companies of this town will be Coon.

consumption and pneumonia, sixteen A list of marriages in Quincy for

were between sixty and seventy years may be expected at the Congregational Church drew a very large audience guilty and fined \$20 and costs. of age; fourteen between seventy and Chapel,—soon. A novelentertainment from all parts of the town, who were Martin Dolan, of Weymouth, for an as far as could be seen from the town;" There is scarcely one landlord in Ire-

by the able discourse to which they listened. The basis of the lecture was the School or Poils. tion claimed the larger number of School on Friday last week, there were manners and customs of the people of victims that year; the number being but fifteen scholars present. Measles California, and the lecturer showed convictims that year; the number being twenty-two. The greater number of the greater number of the greater number of the such as always twenty-two.

side was put to press. "S." says it is they ever heard. Universalist Level. The good \$10.10. "G. B. L." and "School The Quincy Point Temperance Asso- W. C. T.—Charles C. Rich.

nesday evening, and though a very cold be excelled by the one to be held in the Boston Journal of Monday says, night the hall was well filled. The Town Hall on Wednesday evening Dr. William Everett of Quincy, con- programme consisted of readings by ducted the service at the Christian Misses K. A. Raycroft, Maggie Thomas, such a character as to be enjoyed by Union, Boylston street, last evening, Eva Driscoll and Susie Coolidge, the

at reasonable prices; and in relation to the music, what more need be said than Pythias, at their regular meeting on methods of increasing the interest in that "Monk" will furnish it. The sev- Wednesday evening was favored with the temperance cause. good time, and the 34th annual levee promises to be an occasion long to be teresting and pleasing address.

They also received a large delegation to the Declaration of Independence, drove his horse from Monumental Lodge of Charles from New York to Barnstable, the long and pleasing address.

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who enjoy entertainments of this char-Conference of Unitarian churches, man. The subject was "Electricity," union of the Braintree High School acter will not forget this social gather- Feb. 9th, Dr. W. L. Faxon of this and the manner in which it was ex- Association will take place on Thurs-Handsomely Surprised. The organization of the laity of our churches lecturer was thoroughly posted in the for the advancement of Religious Life matter, and all who attended, derived George Monk of Quincy, will lead the

being the regular meeting of the Clan, Franklin street. So cold that two or stand this subject in the future as they some forty or more of their lady and three of the thermometers went down never did before. gentleman friends availed themselves "out of sight." It is a pretty mean of the opportunity to give them a gen- man who will steal a thermometer be- SLEIGH PARTY. Some fifty friends eral surprise, and enjoy a few hours in cause the owner happens to leave it out of Dr. J. Goodfellow Blake, one of the an interchange of happy greetings, over night,-he is most as bad as the city officials of Boston, in a handsome The intruders brought with them a feast chap who takes his local paper, and boat sleigh drawn by eight horses, visof good things and after partaking of cheats the publishers out of their pay. ited the Robertson House on Tuesday evening last. The ride was well enjoy-

On Wednesday evening a horse ed, and the party which was made up of Summury of Rews. attend to his new business. and pung came down Hancock street, some of the finest musical talent in making a rapid transit between John Boston, merrily passed the evening in D. Whicher & Co.'s shop and the Rob-songs and social conversation. One of ertson House. The course was varied the finest suppers ever served in the near the Boston Branch store to the Robertson House was ready at about to change its name. sidewalk, where the pung came in con- 12 o'clock and was simply immense. of our respected citizens residing at tact with a post, and thus ended a run-Quincy Point, met with quite an acci- away. A little boy, eight or nine years to the genial proprietors and left for dent on Tuesday forenoon last. While old, was in the pung during the time, their homes.

slipped and fell between the vessel Town Records. There are several Bridges will give a hearing at the State government every ninety days. and the wharf, jamming him badly, hundred copies of the records of Quincy House, on the petition of Braintree, A mother with 29 children has pass-Mr. Lapham and another gentleman from 1873 to 1880, still remaining at that said town be relieved of the ex- ed through Dalton, Ga., going west. Mr. Laphsm and another gentleman to the Patriot Office. As they are free penses of re-building, repairing, or The reduction of the public debt his arms, in pulling him out, but not to all voters, we would invite our citilower extremities, were zens to call and procure a copy. They quot river in said town, on Wednesday, nearly frozen while he was waiting in are certainly very valuable for refer. Feb. 9th, at 10 A. M. the icy water for the much needed as- ence, many can peruse the pages and The Committee on Towns at the State find much of interest and profit. Any House are in favor of dividing Needone wishing to keep himself posted as ham, and incorporating the new town stock exchange is now \$25,000. SEVERE AFFLICTION. The only to town affairs should occasionally ex- of Wellesley.

An inquisitive Yankee has been land of Bridgewater noticed quite a sleigh 103 years old. examining the journals of Congress number of bees in the attic of his house, The profits of the New York postand finds that Congress does not sit 200 and, thinking the cold weather of this office last year were \$2,758,717. ment and tender nursing had passed days in the two years of its life. In week a good time to investigate, prothrough the worst stages of the disease; that time each member receives \$10,- ceeded to tear up some of the flooring, overstocked at the great centres. but with his system so thoroughly poisoned, he was unable to rally from his is in session, whether absent or present. swarm of bees and about 200 pounds of Mr. John G. Whittier was seventysickness. The afflicted parents have the There is on an average 100 absentees honey. 000 is paid during the each session of N. W. Ayer & Son's American is creating a breeze in Albany society.

States and Canada, also populations night. The trustees of the Provident from the census of 1880. Sent post-Institution for Savings and the Suffolk paid on receipt of price, Three Dollars. ground is frozen to the depth of four Savings Bank, the two substantial say. Address N. W. Ayer & Son, Advertis- feet. ings banks of Boston, which were able ing Agents, Times Building, Philadelto stand against the depression which phia. that city, have voted to reduce their annual dividends from four to three per nual dividends from four to three per number of the Census matters is a large job, and the companion of the Census matters is a large job, and the companion of the Census matters is a large job, and the companion of the Census matters is a large job, and the companion of the Census matters is a large job, and the companion of the Census matters is a large job, and the companion of the Census matters is a large job, and the companion of the Census matters is a large job, and the companion of the Census matters is a large job, and the companion of the Census matters is a large job, and the companion of the Census matters is a large job, and the companion of the Census matters is a large job, and the companion of the Census matters is a large job, and the companion of the Census matters is a large job, and the companion of the Census matters is a large job, and the companion of the Census matters is a large job, and the companion of the Census matters is a large job, and the companion of the Census matters is a large job, and the companion of the Census matters is a large job, and the companion of the Census matters is a large job matter in the companion of the Census matters is a large job matter in the companion of the census matters in the companion of the census matter in the census matters in the census matter in t

cent., a course which will doubtless be missioner calls for an appropriation of vicinity. COLD WEATHER. Last week was a followed by the other savings institu-COLD WEATHER. Last week was a colder to some, but this has been a colder tions in Boston and other cities in Mas-Gen. Hancock is to be chairman in the neighborhood of one million, There are forty-two private of the inauguration ball and will receive nine hundred thousand dollars.

banks in Boston whose aggregate capi-with President Garfield. Who says \$1,984,618. The last two sums, of course, are averages. Outside of Bos-

merly of Dedham, but who died a mil- in Massachusetts. About 70 per cent. 1870 has come to the cities. Their gain in the population of the country since windows of the Boston Postoffice. lionaire in Brooklyn, a week or two of all the private banks of the country, has been 45 per cent., while the general gain has been but 24 per cent.

Three members of the Massachusetts House of Representatives died deaths than births in New York city Dorchester bay, between City during January. The last was Josiah last year, and yet the city continues to

folk, will be held on Wednesday next, contractors. The ice between the seven times as much as religion in this Charlestown bridges is so strong that country. But then, remarks the Lewis-

REMONSTRANCE. Representative Porter of this town, presented to the House of Representatives on Wednesfor the railroad from the Old Representatives on Wednesfor the railroad from the Old Representative on Wednesfor the railroad from the Old Representatives on Wednesfor the railroad from the Old Representative on Wednesfor the Representat REMONSTRANCE. Representative Fourteen American horses im-An exchange says, the rails have House of Representatives on Wednes- were sold recently at public auction in paid the last instalment of her public

> persons, employ 230,233 looms and what does it. nearly eleven million spindles. Vennor predicted a thaw from

Quincy Point.

tist Chapel.

greatly missed.

cans are invited to join the club.

teachers. This ought to have been

done, before so many good teachers

The Ladies' Benevolent Society and A house occupied by Johanna Calla- Board of Health show that for the year came to America, a little over one year Democratic Association at a meeting the Fair Committee met at the resi- han and her son William, near Commer- ending October 31, 1880, the more im- ago, to plead the case of Ireland before held in the Lyceum Room, on Tuesday dence of Mrs. Penney Wednesday af- cial Point, Dorchester, was destroyed portant cities of the world rank as fol- the American people, he was denounced evening, and much interest manifested. Four weeks from Monday will ternoon. A valentine box will be one early Wednesday morning by fire, and lows in comparative healthfulness. by the pro-British press in the most Many new names were added to the

ing, Vulture Engine Company; Wed- 30. About seven years ago, her only year: nesday afternoon Benevolent Society daughter, aged about 25, was burned to and Fair Committee at the residence of death in a cotton-drying mill, on Adams Mrs. H. M. Federhen: Wednesday street, Dorchester. The exercises of the evening consisted of choice musical selections by a quar-

Neponset.

of choice musical selections by a quar-tette composed of the following per-race horses, still a few are occasionally Association in the vestry of the Bap-on Wednesday evening in the hall over the co-operative store, by John Orvis, Mrs. G. H. Field, Contralto; Mr. C. M. The Rev. Mr. Norton, will, by The Quincy Point members of the Esq. He gave an account of the Engreceived notices to meet at the hall on The unusual good sleighing on Han-

Also, musical selections from Miss J. The thirty-fourth festival by the Granite street Monday evening to dis-McNeill, a young lady graduate of the Universalist society will take place on cuss "Town officers." All Republirespondent noticed on Saturday mornspected and her familiar face will be

The meeting was well attended,— An installation of officers of evening there was a church meeting and cistern dry recently called on the Boston Water and Fire Department to Church, and several important items of furnish him with a supply of Cochitubusiness were transacted, among which was voting to secure the services of ate water.

quantity under the ice. coming town meeting the School Com-

week:-The lecture by Mr. James H. Slade.

evening:-

W. V. T .- Emma Wyman. W. S .- Vesta J. Rich. W. F. S .- Joseph D. Rose. W. T .- Abbie Poole.

W. M .- Henry E. Rich. W. C .- Frederic Souther. W. I. G .- J. Quincy Poole W. O. G .- James R. Qualey.

W. R. H. S .- Josie B. Monroe. W. L. H. S .- Alice Litchfield. W. D. M .- Susan Qualey.

evening by Mr. William P. Beeching, remembered. We trust our readers At the meeting of the Norfolk and a full house welcomed the gentletown will deliver an address on "The plained and illustrated, showed the day evening next. Rev. George A. organization of the laity of our churches lecturer was thoroughly posted in the Thayer will deliver the oration. Mr. an amount of instruction and knowl- mus

> WINTER REUNION. The Massachusetts Press Association hold their annual meeting and Winter reunion on Wednesday next, Feb. 9th, at the Hotel Vendome, corner of Commonwealth Avenue and Dartmouth streets. Boston. The business meeting commences at 12.30 o'clock, P. M

West Bridgewater has passed a vote

A coal-black negro in Georgia has

The Committee on Roads and Vanderbilt draws \$510,000 from the

There are fifty-five savings banks in

recently aged 100 years and 2 months.

Sometime last fall Lorenzo Cope- A resident of Middleboro rides in a

Silk goods are said to be heavily relief fund, to help them in their good

three years old December 17. Congress to members when absent Newspaper Annual contains full statis
Madame Rudersdorff's summer resi-

In some parts of New York

By the overflowing of the Sacramento river, \$1,000,000 damage has been will have to be redeemed in some way. 7.30 o'clock.

It is a little singular, that the coldest and investment in government bonds and investment in government bonds.

With President Garneld. Who says there isn't such a thing as "peace on Boston, which cost \$110,000, has been with the proceeds. Congress is at A. Perry, pastor. Preaching at 10.30. sold to the Spiritualists for \$15,000.

Nearly a million dollars worth Almost one-third of the increase postage stamps are annually sold at the

fore writing " Daniel Deronda."

Quincy, in and for the County of Norsteam tugs in the interest of the sewer on the great lakes last year, involving on the great lakes last year, involving on the great lakes last year, involving PATRIOT, Green & Prescott, have faconcert at 7. All are invited.

five others, to the annexation of Squantum, Moon Island and Atlantic to Boston.

The cotton mills of this country give employment directly to 181,628 ton.

Tickets to Chicago can now be bought for \$6.50 from New York, and to San Francisco for \$53. A railroad fight is place it upon a good foundation, and they have succeeded greatly to their credit."

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Point. Rev. George B. Lawton, passons and they have succeeded greatly to their credit."

The Health of Cities.

Chicago, Philadelphia, 850,000 233,577 St. Louis, 375,000 Baltimore, 393,796 London, 3,254,260 21.8 Leeds, 318,921 Glasgow. 589,598 New York. 1,203,223 1.988,806 Brooklyn. 556,889 New Orleans, 216,359 342,815 Lyons, 1.096,644

A Cold Winter.

Rev. Mr. Hastings as pastor for four-any water coming down the Neponset colder than any which had preceded it. except such a one as "Bristol Bill" surface. A few large smelts have been caught so protracted. The snow which covered Noble, the Marquis of Lansdowne," each; diphtheria twelve; menginitis, laso, will be found in to-day's issue. left the town, but then, "better late" brought before the District Court this March 6 tells us that "people ride ev-The following cases have been travelers. The Boston News Letter for general to the army. This doctor was the affirmative. In twenty-nine States ery day from Stratford, Conn., to Long well, that in a few years he owned 50,- meet every two years, and their expe-Martin Dolan, of Weymouth for an Island, which is three leagues." Even 000 acres of land. The purchase money rience shows that more frequent ses- DANCING. - 50 ets. by accidents. Nineteen of the deceased by accidents. Nineteen of the deceased assault on Michael Fogerty. Found as far east as New London we are told being the blood of the men and women sions are wholly unnecessary and an unthat "the ice extended into the sound who owned it before him.

the east side of the Connecticut river the land, houses, money and cattle, bea body of ice as large as two carts can longing to the people they killed .draw, clear and solid, and adds very When in the course of time their month longer, were it not that so selves, they rented to the descendants made out of it." On the 17th of July round Mount Wollaston and Quincy snow, was still lying in mass in the Point, and compelled the tenant to pay town of Ipswich, Mass., nearly four all the taxes, poor rates and every de-

season is the statement made by Alon- Marquis of Lansdowne had his 90,000 zo Lewis, in the History of Lynn, that acres of land in Norfolk County, re-"Francis Lewis, signer of the Declara- ceiving for rent half a million of dollars whole length of Long Island Sound, don, such a state of things would not

> For the Patriot. Braintree.

trouble. Indeed, when water will freeze which is considered by some as authorin the tea kettle, while the lady of the ity on Irish affairs, I think it has been house is getting breakfast with a good quoted in the PATRIOT as such. Of W. H. Sampson, Jr., Secretary. ly cold. We have no Paradise in Braintree of an English writer, Mr. Goodkin, on

now. Mr. F. T. Lothrop, the periodi- his book. He says, after noticing some cal dealer, has bought out Mr. Paradise, of Mr. French's romancing:the barber, and intends to run the tonsorial business in connection with his thus allude to the work of Mr. French. periodical store. Mr. L. has engaged I do so from a sense of duty, because the services of a competent person to I believe it is one of the most mislead-Another change has been made dur-

Another change has been made dur-ing the past week. Mr. A. A. Linnell land, which will seriously interfere with has sold his stove and tin ware business a proper settlement of the land questo Mr. O. M. Rogers, formerly of Ja- tion maica Plain, who is now ready for cus- One of the rules on this estate is that The ladies of the Methodist Church shelter to any stranger without permisheld an apron festival at their vestry on sion of the agent. A little boy has

Thursday evening. As usual it was a been known to perish in the cold, in consequence of this rule being enforced. Our railroad men, and quite a num- The Marquis of Lansdowne is a good ber of residents here, are expecting a landlord, and his agent a humane man, grand time on Friday evening of next what must be the state of affairs under week, when the second annual ball of a bad landlord and griping agent? the Old Colony Relief Association will When such a condition has existed take place at Odd Fellows' Hall, in for a century or two, it is time that a Boston. A large number of tickets land league or some other league should of the railroad. Arrangements for a

have been sold in the towns on the line be organized to stamp it out. CIARE. The price of seats at the New York special train have been made, so that It is said that Mr. William E all can return home in due season. The Baker, the rich and eccentric proprie-The oldest freemason in Maine died arrangements for the supper, music and tor of Ridge Hill Farm, is making 26 POINTS, BARS and numerous all other things connected, cannot fail preparations for another "racket" at to please the most fastidious. The his unique place, which will exceed in boys deserve to have a large company, marvellous features any of his previous ing stone bought and sold by and judging by the interest manifested demonstrations. by those who travel over the road daily, a large addition will be made to their Sundan Services.

CHRIST CHURCH. Rev. Thaddeus THE REFUNDING BILL. It is safe A. Snively, rector. Service at 10.30 A wedding present of a \$10,000 fan to say that no measure of greater impor- A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at tance has been brought before the For- 12 o'clock. ty-Sixth Congress than the Refunding All are welcome. tics of all Newspapers in the United dence in Berlin was burned Monday Bill. During the months of May and Congregational Church. Preach-

July of the present year something like ing by the pastor at 10.30 A. M .-\$600,000,000 of bonds, forming a por- Sabbath School and Bible Class at 11.45 tion of the public indebtedness of the A. M. At 7 P. M. the pastor will repeat United States, and paying an interest by request, the sermon of last Sabbath morning. Theme,—Our Country. of 5 and 6 per cent. will fall due, and Prayer meeting Friday evening at It is not for a moment possible that if the bond holders themselves desire to Communion; Evening service at At Roslyn, N. Y., there is a coast a be paid in the article of gold. It is a o'clock. question therefore of making new BAPTIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON bonds bearing a rate of interest in ac- HEIGHTS. Rev. William Hague, D. D. cordance with the market price of mon-ey and offering them in exchange for the expiring bonds, or placing them on the expiring bonds, or placing them on work on the subject now, and the bill which passed the House a few days lowing.

A. Perry, pastor. Preaching at 10.30, A. M. Sunday School immediately following. since, but is not yet quite completed for the Senate and Executive to act upon, proposes to issue something like

ATLANTIC MISSION. Rev. J. W. Richardson, pastor. Preaching at 2 P. M., in the School House. Prayer meet-

gravel and diabetes.

The late George Elliot read over a thousand books of Jewish history beinterest at the rate of 3 per cent., re- street. deemable after one year and payable in five and ten years in about equal proQUINCY POINT. Preaching at 10.30

LOST! There were four thousand more five and ten years in about equal pro- QUINCY POINT. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. by Rev. G. H. Hastings. Sab-A. M. by Rev. G. H. Hastings. Sab-bath School immediately after the morning service.

Prayer meeting at the Neck School

Prayer meeting at the Neck School

School

A Young Dog, a natuson of Discount of the Subscribers residence on Quincy avenue on the 12th inst. He has a white spot on his breast, and but little hair on his tail. The finder will be suitably rewarded The Norfolk County Register There were one thousand accidents says: "The publishers of the Quincy House at 2.30 P. M. Sabbath School

FIRST CHURCH. Rev. D. M. Wil-

vored us with a copy of their annual CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLtugs have great difficulty in forcing ton (Me.) Gazette, there is seven times The New Orleans Custom-House is little volume is well printed, represents Allen, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 A.M. The New Orleans Custom-House is the largest in the world. It was begun in 1848, has cost \$4,180,000 and is still the business men of the town, and contains many things that occurred during the business men of the town, and contains many things that occurred during the business men of the town, and contains many things that occurred during the business men of the town, and contains many things that occurred during the business men of the town, and contains many things that occurred during the business men of the town, and contains many things that occurred during the business men of the town, and contains many things that occurred during the business men of the town, and contains many things that occurred during the business men of the town, and contains many things that occurred during the business men of the town, and contains many things that occurred during the business men of the town, and contains many things that occurred during the business men of the town, and contains many things that occurred during the business men of the town, and contains many things that occurred during the business men of the town, and contains many things that occurred during the business men of the town, and contains many things that occurred during the business men of the town and contains many things that occurred during the business men of the town.

tor. Preaching to-morrow by the Rev. "SCHLUMBERGER'S FRENCH SALI- Mr. Tyler of North Weymouth, at 2.45 the 18th of January into February.

It was milder yesterday and a large sleigh parties were out.

There is an old lady of Newbury-leading in New York at \$6 a quart, which makes ago was out coasting with the young prediction.

There is an old lady of Newbury-leading in New York at \$6 a quart, which makes ago was out coasting with the young people, and appeared to enjoy the sport.

There is an old lady of Newbury-leading in New York at \$6 a quart, which makes ago was out coasting with the young port, in her 99th year, who a few days leading physicians an almost infallible and unerring cure for rheumatism, gout or coasting with the young port, in her 99th year, who a few days ago was out coasting with the young leading physicians an almost infallible and unerring cure for rheumatism, gout or coasting with the young port, in her 99th year, who a few days ago was out coasting with the young leading physicians an almost infallible and unerring cure for rheumatism, gout or coasting with the young leading physicians an almost infallible and unerring cure for rheumatism, gout or coasting with the young leading physicians an almost infallible and unerring cure for rheumatism, gout or coasting with the young leading physicians an almost infallible and unerring cure for rheumatism, gout or coasting with the young leading physicians an almost infallible and unerring cure for rheumatism, gout or coasting with the young leading physicians an almost infallible and unerring cure for rheumatism, gout or coasting with the young leading physicians an almost infallible and unerring cure for rheumatism, gout or coasting with the young leading physicians an almost infallible and unerring cure for rheumatism, gout or coasting with the young leading physicians an almost infallible and unerring cure for rheumatism, gout or coasting with the young leading physicians and almost infallible and unerring cure for rheumatism, gout or coasting with the young leading physicians and almost infallible and unerring cure for rheumatism, gout or coa

The Irish Land League. CIATION. There was a full attendance

Statistics compiled by the National DEAR PATRIOT:-When Mr. Parnell of the members of the Young Men's of the attractions at the coming fair.

The death rate shows the number of unmeasured terms. Notwithstanding club, and much good feeling prevails. The second in the series of social the second in the series of social the second in th received, many people still keep up the the Association:-Population. Death Rate. cry, that the land league is only another President,-William D. Webb. name for Communism, Socialism, and Vice Presidents,-John G. Woddick, all the other crimes against society John H. Dee, J. J. Webb, J. Harkins which haunt the minds of so many of and M. W. Gerry. our Sunday saints. You must not Secretary,-Wm. H. Sampson, Jr. touch the sacred rights of property say Treasurer,-Wm. G. A. Pattee. these people. An English member of Executive Committee,-Daniel F. Des-Parliament, Mr. Drummond, said some mond. John Coyle, Edward Powers, forty years ago, that "property had its John A. Duggan and Edward J. Cosduties as well as its rights." This tello. axiom created a sensation at the time. and if Mr. Drummond had not been HEALTH. On Monday evening at killed by mistake, he would be "boy- the Young Men's Republican Club

> and eight-tenths, or a little below Chi- "take all you can and keep all you breathing impure air, than by drinking MUSIC. After the prayer meeting Tuesday lands near Neponset, finding his well above list.
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> A gentleman residing on the high-cago, the most healthy city given in the get." What rights have those men in the soil of Ireland? What claim have some places that appeared disty and the soil of Ireland? What claim have some places that appeared dirty and they on its produce that is so sacred as nasty, were more healthy and had fewer The Phantom Breakfast. to be unquestioned? The only claim cases of sickness, than others that lookany one of them asserts is that he in- ed neat and clean. Sewer gas which Augustus Fitzmortimer, (a most respectable ate water.
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> It is a long time since we have seen throughout New England as much leading the property from his rathers, escapes into hashonate residence.
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> William H. North but their fathers put forward no claim except such a one as "Bristol Bill" surface.
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> Mr. Deeperly, (An Eccentric Gentleman, "on the shady side of forty,")
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> Edwin E. Davis river, but we suppose there is a small Probably no year since could furnish has in the notes or bonds he took from Next Monday evening the club will Mrs. Deeperly, (a beautiful and accomplished testimony for cold either so intense or a bank. Take the case of the "Most discuss the subject of town officers. A rumor is in circulation that at the in the river through the ice, but not so the whole country, as early as the 13th who has lately been prominent in the B. of November, was still found the next land war. He claims over 90,000 acres aware and Massachusetts the question April covering the fences. The Boston of land in Kerry. His rights are de- of the advisability of holding biennial Post Boy for January 12 reports a tent rived from Dr. William Petty, who sessions hereafter is being agitated, with on Charles river for the convenience of came to Ireland in 1654, as surgeon a probability that it will be decided in Music, - Monk's Orchestra.

eighty; eleven between eighty and is being prepared. See advertisement entertained to their entire satisfaction assault on Joanna Fogerty.

All there is scarcely one landsord in He assault on Joanna Fogerty.

Found and that "Fishers Island was united to land who holds his land by any other assault on Joanna Fogerty. the mainland by a solid bed." On title than the Marquis of Lansdowne. payments, the United States has drawn March 28, the Boston News Letter re- Let us suppose a parallel case in Quin- gold from Europe to the value of near-INSTALLATION. The following of- ports that the people living on Thomp- cy. Suppose to-morrow an army of ly \$150,000,000. the clear manner in which he presented G. T., were regularly installed by D. G. chester to church on the ice for the fifdeaths occurred in the months of Octo-ber, April, and March; the smallest

W. C. T., Charles A. Abbott, assisted
by G. W. M., George Barstow, and by

W. C. T., Charles A. Abbott, assisted
and March; the smallest
by G. W. M., George Barstow, and by

Constantly increasing the military marched up Hancock street some fine non, and 700 horses in Ireland, and is swers to the "Problem" since the outpronounced this as good a lecture as M. L. Bruce, G. W. S., on Thursday from New London, Conn., reports on child they met, take possession of all forces there. artlessly that "it might lay there a children became too lazy to work themmany resort of curiosity to drink punch of Mr. Adams or Mr. Baxter, the land Quincy, Feb. 5.

Ireland for 200 years.

to speak the truth, but hear the opinion

"It is with great reluctance that I

ing books on Ireland published for

many years. It has made false im

a tenant forfeits his holding for giving

WANTED. mand necessary to the good govern- A SITUATION Apply to But the most marvelous record of the ment of the community,-say if the Quincy, Feb. 5. Situation Wanted.

Quincy, Jan. 29. long exist in this community. Yet this is exactly the position of the people of Y. M. D. ASSOCIATION. The agent of Lord Lansdowne is a

W. D. WEBB, Presider Is warranted to relieve 999 in every 1000 course a minister of the Gospel ought Quiper, Feb 5.

prices that can't be beat. Have vo seen our

VALENTINE CARDS! SOMETHING NEW. CHILDREN'S HOODS

TABER'S, CHESTNUT STREET

WANTED.

THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of D. G. Corlliss & Co., is this day, Jan. 15, 1881, dissolved by F Feb. 28, March 27 and Aug. 28, 1880 Il be paid. ALSO—April 15th, May 6th and 20th, 1871. A. E. BUMPUS, Librarian Quincy, Jan. 29.

FOR SALE! JOHN SWITHEN Quincy, Feb. 5.

Horse Shoeing.

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STATE HOUSE, Boston, Feb. 2, 1881.

THE Committee on Roads and Bridges will give a hearing to parties interested in the petition of a committee of the town of Braintree, that said town be relieved of the expense of re-building, repairing, or maintaining the bridge across the Monatiquot River in said town, at Room No. 6, State House on WEDNESDAY Ext. 36.

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plished the most remarkable ocean voy- party cry for the next campaign. R. E. age ever made. She left New York Dec. 23 for Liverpool, where she arrived Jan. 2, discharged her cargo, took in a full cargo, and sailed on the 4th, stopped at Queenstown and left VAN DYKE, Jr. The progress of Italian that port on the 5th at half past four art is, in this connection, traced through its P. M. She arrived in New York at symbolic, realistic and idealistic periods-as eight o'clock on the 15th ult., thus illustrated in the wall-paintings of the catadays, a feat never before equalled.

White House is an expensive institu- Raphael. The article is illustrated by pict- \$4500 in the last five years to encourage tion aside from the President's salary ures representing this line of progress. of \$50,000. The staff of employes in and about the executive office requires \$32,000 a year and the stationary and ary and Social Boston," by Geo. P. Lamiscellaneous appointment \$8,000. This is exclusive of \$10,000 a year for tions also are exceedingly interesting. Fine and Mrs. Alexander Marnock. care and repairs of the mansion, to portraits are given of William D. Howells, \$15,000 for lighting the house and E. P. Whipple, R. W. Emerson, C. E. Nor- Thomas Mabie. grounds, \$2,000 fuel, \$5,500 for the ton, T. B. Aldrich, James T. Fields, Ed- Feb. 1st, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Hargreenhouse, and a single item of \$30,- ward Everett Hale, John Boyle O'Reilly, rison T. Adams. 000 for refurnishing. Grand total, and Julia Ward Howe; and there are pict-

German, Dutch, Norwegian, Swedish,

AN EXPENSIVE TOMB. A tomb to reduced, so that the credit of this aged 8 months and 19 days. cost sixty thousand dollars is to be government stands at the very highest Feb. 3d, William G., son of Mr. erected at Cuttingsville, Vermont, a point all over the world. few miles below Rutland, by Mr. Beaman, of Chester, N. Y., for the reception of the remains of his wife, daughing flowers in his garden all winter. Funeral from her daughter's resiter and granddaughter, all of whom Unable to make genuine plants grow dence, Mrs. H. F. Smith, Sunday ter and granddaughter, all of whom Unable to make genuine plants grow have recently died. He had intended out of doors at this season, he has put a large quantity of artificial ones in po-

A WONDERFUL WOMAN. Mrs. ers above the snow is puzzling to GEORGE SAVILLE, 90 Hancock street, Quincy. the youngest of whom is 62 years old. then to rurnishing a magnificent specific cle. Horse Shoe Falls are frozen solid a distance of 200 feet from the shore.

C. K. Granville, Adjutant. Quincy, Jan 22.

For the Patriot. The Quincy Patriot. Amusements.

SATURDAY, FEB. 5, 1881. Single Copies 5 Cents. The Old Colony Depot, Boston. Thomas Gurney's store, Atlantic. E. H. Doble & Son's, West Quincy Souther's periodical store, E. A. Adams' store, South Quincy. Mrs Butler's store, Braintree. F. T. Lothrop, South Braintree. THE PATRIOT OFFICE.

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First Quarter, Feb. 5th, 8.10 P. M.

Universalist Conference.

E. A. Perry, of Quincy, E. Hewitt, of

South Weymouth, Q. Whitney of Som-

At 5.30 P. M. all present were invited

to a fine collation in the vestry. At

tor of the Christian Leader.

making an admirable response.

men participated in the services.

of the Irish Land League was held in

their hall, on Sunday evening last. The

President, Mr. John Cavanagh, in the

chair. After the routine business had

the members. Mr. Cavanagh's remarks

often met a poor Irishman, who had to

25 cts. per lb go to England, in order to earn the

40 cts. per lb at each meeting.

50 cts. per lb

Wedn'day,

Thursday.

January 28.

Friday.

Saturday, Feb. 5, 4.15 4.30 12.19 A.M. A local conference was held at the Universalist Church Weymouth, on the afternoon and evening of Friday, In the afternoon after the devotional exercises an address was given by Rev. W. A. Start, the State missionary of the Universalist Church in Massachusetts. He spoke upon "Sound Doctrine the Basis of Christian Life and Character." He was followed by Revs.

Ye fathers, who whilom did tread This plain, beneath you granite brow, Lie peaceful; ye are no more dead, Than those who claim to tread it now.

ready discussing the merits of the little are the Legislative, Executive, Judicial, ed the Pastor of the church, Rev. Mr. Titus, with a purse of money. Rev. Rev. Mr. Titus, who is deservedly popular rowfully whispered on the street that will stand as a monument to remind because of his entire devotion to the some discussion has arisen among the the people as each election day draws interests of his parish, was taken competely by surprise but succeeded in its not taking place this year. But it ocratic party. Some think a possible is earnestly hoped by the friends of the failure to pass one or more of these In the evening the principal address company, and the public at large, that bills will necessitate an extra session. was given by Rev. A. B. Hervey of all obstacles may be removed, and that The gentlemen who have expended Taunton upon "Church Extension in the public may not be deprived of this so much time and brain labor this Parish works." Other visiting elergy- most charming and enjoyable of occa- Winter in selecting a Cabinet for Gen. sions afforded to the pleasure seekers of Garfield are turning their attention The exercises of the day were render- our town. It is sincerely hoped the now to the more difficult task of selected more interesting and effective by "boys" will find it convenient and ing candidates for the minor office,—the the soul-stirring singing of Sandford profitable to begin and consumate an Commissioner of Agriculture is made Mitchell. It is not too much to say event which has done them so much unhappy by the large number of Statesthat this singer is the Sankey of the credit in the past, and which cannot men who are inspecting his flower gar-Universalist Church. His singing al- fail to remunerate them for their zeal- dens. ways touches the deeper feelings of the ous exertions and kindness in giving Senator Sheron has been at the Capithe people of Quincy, as well as our tol so rarely during his eight years of neighboring cities and towns, a genu- Senatorial "service" that he has Blankets

> For the Patriot. South Quincy.

SNORRO.

been gone through, addresses were de-There is a strong feeling of dissatis- Mr. S. S. Cox is quite sanguine that livered by the president, and several of faction pervading this locality concern- he can persuade the House to pass his peared in the Boston Herald, a short

time since. He criticised the actions trict. of Earl Fitzwilliam in his conduct to his tenants, and censured the noble widely in the west district, there are his partisan affair. Earl severely. He expressed his pity indications of a strong vote being Gen. Grant arrives here this after for the poor nobleman who received thrown for the Democratic candidate in noon. He will remain a few days, and from his tenants, and gave nothing in nominate a more acceptable man. A VOTER. eturn. Mr. Thomas Little, related

> For the Patriot. Campaign "Yarns,"

25 cts. per lb rent, for the landlord, to pay for land The readers of the Patritot cannot have rate will be increased and the time 3 lbs for 1.00 support his family. Several other orators during the last Presidential cammembers made short addresses. The paign. One great point which was made a members of the branch meet in their party cry of, was, that a high protective Hall on Water street, every Sunday tariff was necessary to protect the interests evening. It now numbers nearly one of the workingman. This issue was used 35 cts. per lb hundred members, and new ones join with great effect in this town, and no doubt LOFTY STABLE. It must be con-70 cts. per lb fessed that the building of a stable for 70 cts. per lb twenty horses on the top of a private the private of the per lb twenty horses on the top of a private of the per lb twenty horses on the top of a private of the per lb twenty horses on the top of a private of the per lb twenty horses on the top of a private of the per lb twenty horses on the top of a private of the per lb twenty horses on the top of a private of the per lb twenty horses on the top of a private of the per lb twenty horses on the top of a private of the per lb twenty horses on the top of a private of the per lb twenty horses on the top of a private of the per lb twenty horses on the top of a private of the per lb twenty horses on the top of a private of the per lb twenty horses on the top of a private of the per lb twenty horses on the top of a private of the per lb twenty horses on the top of a per lb twenty horses on the twenty horses on the top of a per lb twenty horses on the top of a per lb twenty horses on the top of a per lb twenty horses on the twenty horses of twenty horses on the twenty horses on the twenty horses of twenty h 70 cts. per lb twenty horses on the top of a private true, who voted the ticket, first, last and almouth, on the first day of February mansion, access to which is obtained ways, who now comes out and proves that 1881, there was living eighteen persons by means of an elevator, is calculated in the great issue on which the battle was whose united ages are 1520 years. Mr. to awaken a feeling of astonishment won, the Republican party was wrong, and F. M. Adlington, the venerable poet, FLOUR! even in these days of marvels. Yet that in voting for Garfield on that issue, he the oldest of that number, now in his

\$7.50 per barrel Sassoon. Ground is very valuable in Another lever was used to raise up the has for many years been a contributor that fashionable part of London, and party from the slough into which its leaders to the oldest newspaper in Norfolk by elevating the horses to the top of haddriven it, viz :-"If Hancock was elected County, the Quincy PATRIOT. the house two birds are killed with one stone, for space is saved and the small stone, for space is saved and the smell he would sell out at 75 per cent. of the valof the stables avoided. The horses do ue of his capital. He found some who On Tuesday afternoon the Selectmen not seem by any means to object to the were silly enough to believe him, -Garfield held a session at the office of S. W. mode of ascent; possibly they are un- had a majority in the town, but how is bus- & E. Nash, concerning the widening conscious of it on account of the closed iness? The boot and shoe manufactories and straightening of Summer street, to and currying shops do not seem to rejoice West street. over the Republican victory. The men are Thanks to the publishers of the PAT-REMARKABLE VOYAGE. The steam- in town, but we cannot see the "two dollars RIOT, for a copy of the Quincy Almaer Celtic, of the White Star line, Cap- a day and roast beef." The Republican nac, a beautifully illustrated calendar tain Gleadell, arrived recently at New leaders are satisfied, and during the coming for the year 1881.

> in Italian Painting," by the Rev. HENRY mate success of the undertaking. art of the Byzantine type, and finally in the the assets at \$1,445,884.27. great works of Giotto, Masaccio, Botticelli, THE NATION'S HUMBLE COT. The Perugino, Leonardo, Paul Veronese, and

> > sition. The spectacle of summer flow-

One of the most interesting of the illustrated papers of this Number is that on "Liter-THROP. Not only is the article full of the study, a cosy corner in Mr. Howells's house

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., of Lowell, James T. Fields's study, etc. have favored us with a complete edition | For sale in Quincy at Souther's periodiof their Almanacs for 1881, in English, cal store. French, Spanish, Portuguese, and Bo- Our national debt has been re- thy J. Danahy, Mr. John A. Duggan hemian, neatly bound in one volume. duced, during the year just closed, by Though Ayer's Almanac has long been the sum of \$112,616,765. One is often recognized as a standard American a little puzzled in the multiplicity of work, yet it makes its advent each year figures which accompany an annual with all the vigor and freshness of a Treasury report, but to put the aggrefirst appearance, and is received with a gate of the national debt in a nut shell, of Mr. Henry C. and Mrs. Lucy A. said deceased are required to exhibit the same; of Mr. Henry C. and Mrs. Lucy A. hearty welcome by millions, from the we may say the debt is to-day less than Rodgers, aged 15 years, 6 months and rising to the setting sun.

SILK and LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, to erect a house costing that sum.

Harriet N. Cooper (colored) died at strangers. Cheltenham, New Year's day, aged 115 years. She weighed 400 pounds. Mrs. The cold snap has cut off the Revere Hall, (over J. H. Dinegan's Cooper was the mother of 25 children, water supply at Niagara Falls in addi- store,) every Thursday evening at 7.45

Washington Correspondence.

D. C., Feb. 1st 1881. MR. EDITOR:-While strolling along The Democrats of both House and the highway of our hitherto busy and Senate have about concluded, in view lively little village, I am struck with of the able Republican resistance in the idea that our good old town hath the house, to drop the Morgan resolunot clothed herself in the gorgeous tion. The caucus of Democratic Senarobes of pleasure and animation which tors held yesterday concluded to offer she has been wont to put on, in years the following resolution and to insist that are passed. With a little horse- upon its passage. It is that on the IN MILTON. racing and a few dancing parties by the day fixed by law the House will assemracing and a few dancing parties by the quite young portion of our inhabitants, Quincy has remained somewhat passive as regards the sports and gayeties of the season.

With the remarkable prosperity of our citizens, and the exceptionably good sleighing, there never can be a better time for all classes of society to exhibit some sign of their appreciation of the execution of the amidst the quietude of our village, this lution, so fair and just to all cannot pleasant afternoon, the feeling irresist- well be resisted by the Republicans. ably creeps over one that our cherished and especially the Democrats have detownship, once so prominent and fa- termined to incorporate in the resolumous for amusements and social gather- tion the following language that in any ings, is beginning to take the second event James A. Garfield and Chester place among the towns of the county, A. Arthur, have received a Constitufor those popular ideas and social pro- tional majority of all the electoral votes jects which attract the enterprising and and are duly elected President and fashionable, as well as give health and Vice President. There is no doubt

vitality to the industry and enterprise that the Democrats have placed in the of any community. People need to be hands of their opponents material with shaken up at times, to arouse them to which to make party capital in the Senate they have overlooked public By the way, what has become of the opinion. All but three of the appropriation Hose ball? We are anxiously waiting

IRISH LAND LEAGUE. A meeting ine, stately and fashionable dress ball. never quite got the hang of the place. The other day he engaged in a frantic search for the "Democratic Club Room," instead of "cloak room," and when set aright was much at loss as before.

the members. Mr. Cavanagh's remarks were a review of an article which appeared in the Boston Herald, a short the School Committee from this dissession. There are some doubts, how- White and Colored

only 60,000 pounds sterling annually case the Republican caucus fails to then go to Mexico where he has large Bleached and The indications now are that when the Funding bill comes up in the Senate the Democrats will vote unanimously to retain in the bill the Carlisle section

> For the Patriot. Weymouth.

MERRILL.

relating to National Banks. But the

Samuel B. Noyes, Esq., in his cormany men of Democratic antecedents were respondence to the Norfolk County won over by this fallacy, and induced to Gazette, says that on Jan. 15, 1881. vote for Garfield. They must feel very there were living in the town of Milton this is the case on a house just erected was voting against his own convictions and ninety-second year of age, is and

New York and Brooklyn to-HARPER's. The February number of gether have spent \$12,575,403.02 on the HARPER'S MAGAZINE opens with an im- big bridge across the East river, and portant paper, entitled "The Gospel History neither are yet confident of the ulti-

ton the past year. The aggregate of making the round trip in twenty-one combs, the mosaics of the Middle ages, the liabilities is reported at \$3,166,278.22. OF ALL KINDS.

> Minnesota has appropriated tree planting.

> > Births.

Jan. 21st, a son to Mr. and Mrs Feb. 2d, a daughter to Mr. and Mr. ures of some charming interiors-Aldrich's Thomas McCarthy.

Marriages.

In Quincy, Jan. 27th, by Rev. Timoto Miss Fannie O'Brien.

Meaths.

1900 millions. This is a very large 15 days. sum, to be sure, but it is steadily being Henry C. and Mrs. Annie M. Blossom,

> Thomas J. and Mrs. Abbie J. Garrity, aged 1 year, 2 months and 7 days.

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Quincy, Dec. 25.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator with the will annexed of the estate not already administered of HENRY A. GAY.

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. In Quincy, Feb. 2d, Luther H., son All persons having demands upon the estate of apon to make payment to GEO. MORRILL, Adm'r de bonis non 186 Washington st., with will annexed. Boston, Jan 19.

J. FRANK BURRELL, Feb. 3d, Mrs. Mary, widow of the Custom Boot and Shoe Maker, Shop rear of Adams Academy hotel, Ladies', Gents' and Misses' Boots made to order from the best French and American stock. Work and fit warranted. Also,

toilet slippers bottomed. All kinds of re-pairing, rubber and leather. Sole leather. outsoles, insoles, taps, top pieces, lifts, &c., for sale at manufacturers' prices. of 22 Winter street, Boston, is inserting IEETH on his new method for \$10.00 a set. Now is the time to secure a \$26.00 set for \$10.00.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.
Oct. 30 FRANK A. SPEAR.

Shows the Best Variety of Goods for

Fine Custom Clothing

BOOTS & SHOES D. B. STETSON'S.

Hancock Street. trade in Boots and Shoes in Quincy. The reason for this is that he is selling at Lower Prices and of a better quality than can be bought at any other place. All our goods are warranted in work. Our trade has increased so much that we are able to sell at very Low Prices.

future by their action in this matter. In their anxiety to pass a resolution precedent. Fall and Winter Goods Ladies' Newport Ties, Sandal Slippers & Button Shoes. Our variety is so large that it is not convenient to give the different kinds. You will find at

> D. B. STETSON'S A good stock of Men's Calf Strap Shoes, Button Boots, Congress Boots and Long Boots. We keep a larger and better stock of Boots & Shoes

> > than can be found in Quincy or vicinity.

We Keep Constantly on Hand a GOOD Assortment of LADIES', MISSES' AND GENTS' HOSIERY. And sell at low prices.

SO,—Dressing for Ladies' Boots, Paste Blacking, Shoe
Brushes, Brazilian Gum Rubber Soleing, Patching, Leather

A Splendid House with 20 rooms, near Lovell's Grove, North Weymouth, There is 11-2 acres of land, and a plenty of fruit tree. The place will be repaired to suit customer, if let for a ALSO,-Dressing for Ladies' Boots, Paste Blacking, Shoe

Cement, Shoe Findings and a great variety of goods too numerous to particularize. Our Brogans are Made to Order and GIVE PERFECT SATISFACTION. Come one, Come all, and see our goods and judge for yourselves

N.B. RUBBER AND LEATHER BOOTS AND SHOES REPAIRED AT SHORT NOTICE. D. B. STETSON, Washington St., Quincy.

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VERY CHEAP. Just Received a Splendid Assortment of

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Call and Examine Them at the Store of THE attractive and pleasant grounds and residence upon Wolliaston Avenue, adjoining the beautiful estate of the Hon. Josfah Quincy, formerly occupied by Mr. William Dehon and later by Mrs. Jackson. For information and terms apply to JOSEPH T. FRENCH.

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Money to Loan on Mortgages,

In Boston and vicinity at current rates.

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It will Recommend Itself!

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Quincy, Jan. 15.

Quincy, Nov. 6.

Apply to

GEORGE SAVILLE,

90 HANCOCK STREET, - - QUINCY.

DISSOLUTION. THE Copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

C. T. DERRY, CHAS. H. EDWARDS.

MILLINERY DRESS MAKING.

Boston, Sept. 20, 1880. Jan. 15-3t

Quincy, August 14.

We have just added a full line of Mrs. F. A. LAPHAM, Wishes the public to know that everybody comes away pleased after securing some of the bargains now offered at her store. MILLINERY AND DRESS MAKING

all the latest styles. Flowers, Feathers, Satins AND VELVETS. Brocades and Ornaments, Laces and Ribbons of all grades.

LACE COLLARS, LINEN COLLARS

and CUFFS. Dress Fringes and Buttons. YARNS and HOSIERY, SILK and LINEN HANDCERCHIEFS, MITS, GLOVES, SEWING SILKS, TWISTS, COT-TONS and a thousand other articles too numerous to mention. Do come and see for yourself; no trouble

MRS. F. A. LAPHAM, ROBERTSON'S BLOCK, Quincy, Jan. 1.

to show goods.

NOTICE! THE Subscriber has secured the store adjoining Sweetser's Market, where he can be found for the present, and will be

ALBERT KEATING. Quincy, Dec. 11

SALEM LEAD COMPANY, PURE WHITE LEAD AND MANUFACTURERS OF LEAD PIPE and SHEET LEAD.

FOR JANUARY.

We will make to order, in a throughly first-

FRANK A. BROWN, Treas. SALEM MASS.

class manner, **Business Suits** from fine English, Scotch and Best American Cassimeres, From \$30.00 to \$40.00.

Overcoats, From \$35.00 to \$50.00. Trowserings, From Best English and French Cassime \$9.00 to \$14.00.

These quotations are reductions of from

18 to 25 per cent. from former prices. We

guarantee every garment. FARRINGTON & PAUL, Importing Tailors, 269 Washington Street, Jap. 8.

Old Colony Railroad.

KNEELAND STREETS, BOSTON. On and after November 1st, 1880, Trains leave Quincy for Boston, .06, 6.50, 7.16, 7.33, 7.41, 7.54, 8.22, 8.37, 9.06 9.53, 10.37, A. M., 12.33, 1.40, 3.58, 4.57 5.34, 6.35, 7.00, 7.11, 8.43, 10.25 PM.

RETURN. - 6.45, 7.35, 8.15, 9.35, 11.00 A.M., 12.00, v., 1.50, 2.30, 3.15, 4.15, 4.48, 5.10, 5.32, 6.05, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.00, 9.45, 11.15 p. M. Wollaston Heights for Boston, 6.10, 6.54 7.19, 7.44, 7.58, 8.52, 9.10, 9.57, 10.41 a. st., 12.56, 1.44, 4.01, 5.37, 6.36, 7.15, 8.46, 10.28 P. M RETURN - 6.45, 7.35, 9.35, 11.00 A. M 12.00, M., 1.50, 2.30, 3.15, 4.15, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.00, 9.45, 11.15 P. M. Atlantic for Boston, 6.14, 6.58, 7.22, 7.4 8.07, 9.15, 10.00, 11.18 A. M., 1.49, 4.04 5 41, 6.40, 7.18, 8.49, 10.32 p. M. RETURN -6.45, 7.35, 8.15a, 9.35, 11.00, A. M., 12.00, M., 12.45, 1.50, 2.30a, 4.15, 4.43 5.10a, 5.32, 6.10, 6.25a, 7.10, 8.00, 9.45, 11.15 p. M.

Quincy Adams for Boston, 6,03, 6,47, 7,12
7,38, 7,50, 9,03, 9,50, 10,34 A. M., 1,36
3,55, 5,31, 6,30, 7,08, 8,40, 10,22 P. M.
RETURN-6,45, 9,35, 11,00, A. M., 12,00, M.
1,50, 3,15, 4,15, 4,48, 5,32, 6,10, 7,10, 8,00,
9,45, 11,15 P. M. It is well known that D. B. Stetson is having nearly all the West Quincy for Boston, 6.44, 7.56, 8.55

For Quincy, Quincy Adams, Wollaston Heights and Atlantic 8.30 A. M., 12.45 5.00 (5.45 for Quincy only) and 10.00 P. M. J. R. KENDRICK, Superintendent.

For Sale or to Let.

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JOSEPH T. FRENCH. Quincy, Jan. 22. TO LET.

WM. H. FAXON.

WILLIAM BASSETT, No. 16, Exchange street, Boston; or JACOB HERSEY, near the house. Quincy, Nov. 13.

FOR SALE.

THE HOMESTEAD of the late Francis Williams, situated in Quincy, Mass., at the junction of Hancock and Elm streets. The property consists of a large house in good repair, containing twelve square rooms, bath rooms, &c., is supplied with a new furnace, and has also a large stable, and about an acre of good land well covered with fruit and orna

Also, the double brick house near to above described residence, with about ten acres of land upon the opposite side of Wollaston ave-nue, finely situated, and enjoying a beautiful view of the bay and surrounding country.

Academy and Quincy depot. For particulars apply to WM. G. PRESCOTT. Quincy, May 8.

E. A. ADAMS, Corner of Franklin and Water Streets,

Flour and Grain Market, AND DEALER IN

OF ALL KINDS. Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Veal, Fresh Pork, Sausages, Corned Tongues, Hams, Eggs, &c. Also, Choice Butter from Prime Dairies.

Vegetables of all kinds. Also, a special line of Choice Teas, Coffees and Spices THE Undersigned would inform his of all kinds. Lemons, Raisins, Prunes, Sardines.

> Pumpkins, Pineapples, Raspberries, Blueberries, Canned Corned Beef, Lamb's Tongues, Canned Salmon. Also, New Crop New Orleans, Porto Rico and Muscavado Molasses. Also, Choice

Grass, Red Top and Clover Seed. Also, a variety of Farming Tools, Hoes, Shovels, Forks, Rakes, Scythes

Also, Bradley & Bowker's Fertilizers. Also, just received a prime lot of Eastern Early Rose, Jackson Whites, Peerless and Prolific Potatoes for Seed, at the Lowest Cash Prices.

(From Am. Journal of Medicine.)

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SUNDAY TRAINS.

HOUSE, Store and Stable on the corner of Phipps and Water streets. An excellent location or a good business. Will be repaired to mit customers if let on a lease. Apply to JOSEPH T. FRENCH. Quincy, Jan. 22. tf

term of years. Apply to

ON Hancock Street, Wollaston, three minutes' walk from Depot. House and Stable with acre and a half of land, well stocked with fruit trees, house contains 9 rooms, good fur-

A COTTAGE HOUSE at Quincy Point, on Washington Court, containing ten rooms, with fine out-buildings, a never failing well of water, i acre of land full of fruit trees, within two minutes' walk of Post Office, Church and schools.

good land well covered with fruit and orna-mental trees, lawns, &c. This is one of the most desirable places in Quincy for a gen-tleman's residence. Enquire on the prem-ises for further information, terms, &c. Quincy, Oct. 30 FOR SALE.

Quincy, March 6. FOR SALE. THE lease of the Hancock lot situated on the corner of Academy and Goffe streets The lease has 73 years yet to run, the location is one of the best in Quincy, commanding a

A gentleman of character and ability, with extensive acquaintance and able to furnish bonds to conduct a profitable and growing business in the town of Quincy, Mass. The best of reference given and required. Address, stating age, present occupation "H. & H.," P. O. Box 2025, Boston, Mass. GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

Cheese, Lard, Beans, Apples, Evaporated Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Apples, Cranberries, &c.

friends and the public that he may be found at the Old Stand on Temple street, rear of Stone church; for repairing of Foreign and Domestic Goods, Oranges, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.
PHILIP CARVER. Nuts of all kinds. Canned Goods a specialty. Canned Tomatoes, Sweet Corn, Peas, Peaches, Pears, Apples, Cherries, Beans, Squash, THE BEST TOILET SOAP IS

The Pioneer of the army of Catmeal Scape that now flood the country. The genuine Catmeal Scap is made of the very best materials and is mild, Brands of Tobacco and Cigars. GRASS SEEDS. Just received a choice lot of Northern Herds

> and Snaths. Quincy, April 3.

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Liniment. DOCTOR AGAINST QUACK!! White Label for the Haman Family

COLORED LABEL FOR
HORSES, Cattle and Sheep.

Dr. Ab. Meserole (late of London), who makes a specialty of Epilepsy, has without doubt treated and cured more cases than any other living physician. His success has simply been astonishing; we have heard of cases of over 29 years' standing, successfully cured by him. He has published a valuable work on this disease, which he sends with a large bottle of his wonderful cure free to any sufferer who may send their express and P. O. address. We advise anyone wishing a cure to address.

Sciatica, Stiff Joints,
And Lameness of all Kinds.

For Reading Clubs, for Amateur Theatricals,
Temperance Plays, Drawing-Room Plays, Fairy
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Colored Fire, Burnt Cork, Theatrical Face Preparations, Jarley's Wax Works, Wigs, Beards and
Moustaches at reduced prices. Costumes, Scenery, Charades. New catalogues sent free containing full description and prices. SAMUEL
FRENCH & SON, 38 E, 14th Street, New York. \$ 7 7 7 A YEAR and expenses to agents. Outfit free. Address P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Me. BY THE GROSS, DOZEN OR SINGLE BOTTLE.

For Sale or to Let.

Coal, Wood & Hay, GENUINE FRANKLIN COAL. Of Lyken's Valley. SHAMOKIN, White Ash and Comberland Coals

Nova Scotia and Pine Wood, Sawed and Split To Suit Customers.

PRESSED HAY.

JGENT FOR Breed's Chemical Compound, "FIRE KING."

Orders left at E. A. Adams', George Saville's, Whitney & Nash's, or with the subscriber, will receive prompt attention. D. HOWARD BILLS. Quincy, March 22.

SOMERSET

COAL COMPANY, GRANITE ST., NEAR ROBERTSON'S BLK.

COAL. Wood, Hay and Straw,

BEST QUALITY OF Lackawanna, Shamokin, Old Company's Franklin Coal,

LYKEN'S UHLLEY, A Specialty.

Coal delivered at lowest market rates in lots to suit customers. HARD AND PINE WOOD. Slabs & Kindlings.

Wood Sawed and Split to order. Pressed Hay and Straw constantly on hand.

Office hours from 6 A.M., to 7.30 P.M. Saturdays till 8.30 P.M. G. H. SMITH, Agent.

CYRUS PATCH,

FRANKLIN COAL, New Blacksmith Shop.

-DEALER IN-

OF LYKEN'S VALLEY; Lehigh, Lackawanna,

And Best Quality of

SHAMOKIN COAL.

CUMBERLAND COAL

For Blacksmiths' and Steam Purposes.

HARD AND SOFT WOOD.

SAWED AND SPLIT

WHARF AT QUINCY POINT. OFFICE,-At S. H. Spear's Furniture Store on Hancock Street, where orders, large

and small, may be left at all hours of the day All orders promptly attended to. A share of public patronage solicited. CYRUS PATCH.

Quincy, May 1.

Funeral and Furnishing UNDERTAKER.

No. 51 Hancock Street. Constantly on hand, a FULL ASSORTMENT OF CASKETS, COFFINS. Robes and Habits.

Undertaking business, the subscriber hopes by strict attention to the wants of all callers Quincy Patriot Office by strict attention by atronage.

JOHN HALL

Quincy, March 10

KINGSFORD'S OSWEGO



AMBLER & HOBART.

AVING leased the building on the cor-ner of Coddington and Washington Sts. formerly occupied by W. W. Ewell) are orepared to furnish the citizens of Quincy

Grain of all kinds, Of the Best Quality.

ALSO, HAY AND STRAW, At Lowest Market Rates, OATS and CORN

Address P. O. Box 350,

W. W. EWELL will be found at the Old ad with the above firm, where he would be pleased to see his friends and the public pleased to see his take this occasion to ank all who have favored him with their stronage in the past, and would solicit a Quincy, May 1, 1880.

J. R. WILD.

Express Wagons, SLEIGHS, PUNGS, &c.

REPAIRING!

SKILLED WORKMEN. RELIEF FOR Lameness.

Stumbling Overreaching, Quartercracks,

46 and 48 Hancock St.

site S. K. Tarbox's Blacksmith Shop where he intends to carry on the Wheel-wright business in all its branches, and hopes by strict attention to business and fair deal-Having had many years' experience he feels confident that he can please all who Skates ground at short notice SIMEON SCAMMELL

THE Subscriber takes this opportunity to inform his friends and the Public that he has taken a lease of the New Building, opposite his old stand, on Quincy avenue, where will be pleased to see his old castomers. TURKEYS, intends to carry on Blacksmitbing, Horse ROUND STE

S. K. TARBOX. Quincy Avenue. Quincy, March 6

Brackets, Towel Racks, Comb Cases

Fancy Wood Work AT TABER'S.

LIVERY STABLE.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform STABLE ON HANGOCK STREET. REAR OF MESSES, TIRRELL'S SHOP. where he is prepared to furnish Horses and the public for their liberal support, and hopes by furnishing good teams at reasonable pri-

to continue to receive their patronage. JOHN HALL.

HANDSOME

ute all orders in the Furnishing Underta-business, at his establishment. SHELF PAPER.

SHOOTING GALLRY n the Basement of Mrs. C. T. Pierce's build bysters fresh every morning and will so Oyster Supper will do well to give us a call. The Shooting Gallery, will be first-class and rizes will be given every week.

The public have our thanks for past favors PARROTT & CUMMINGS.

BOOTS AND SHOES, Made and Repaired.

HANCOCK AND GRANITE STS., where he is prepared to Make and Repair

Prices for Repairing : -2 Soles, Heels, hand-sewed, -2 Soles, Heels, pegged,

LADIES : PATCHES from 10 to 15 Cents.

Selectmen's Meetings.

Persons having business with the Town WILLIAM A. HODGES,) Selectmen

CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy. Quincy, March 6. State Aid. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office.

the Town House, on the last MONDAY each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock, P. M., for he purpose of paying State Aid to those Vol-nteers or their families, who are entitled to it der the provisions of the law of 1879. WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, Of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy. Quiney, March 6.

\$15.00 Reward! WHEREAS, a large number of guide-boards and Street Lamps have been wantonly and maliciously broken in this town, the undersigned offer the above reward

cient to convict the person guilty of said of Also,-For Breaking Glass in windows of WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmer WILLIAM N. EATON, CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy.

THE Assessors of the Town of Quincy give

Diphtheria, Measles, &c.

Office of the Board of Health.

QUINCY, MARCH 2, 1880.

Quincy, March 6, 1880.

Quincy, Aug. 14, 1880.

NOTICE!

LOCKE, Collector of Taxes, a correct list the Taxes, together with a warrant, in due in of law, for collecting the same, and that a vote of the town all marrants. by a vote of the town, all persons who shall pay their taxes on or before the 15th day of cause it is cruel, but because it does not pay their taxes on or before the 15th day of SEPTEMBER, 1880, a discount of four per cent. will be made. By a vote of the Town all taxes are due and payable on the first day of November, and the Collector is required the expense of the food it gets or the o pay interest on all taxes not paid before flesh that it has already gained. An WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, CHARLES H. PORTER. Quincy. animal is in many respects an engine and its food is the fuel. Any shelter given to farm stock saves in food, just as a covering to a boiler saves fuel. Another kind of exposure is especially Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, had active exercise by driving. If a age: blanketed, if the weather is cold, other-THE Board of Health issues the following notice:-That on and after MONDAY, wise he will be chilled, and very likely March 8th, 1880, the following provisions of Chapter 26 of the General Statutes will be strictly enforced:—

An abundant supply of water is important in the proper keeping SEC. 47. When a householder knows that a of farm stock at this season. The disease dangerous to the public troughs should be kept clear of ice, so ster. Ith, he shall immediately give notice therethat the water may not be chilled by it. Problem,—Cannot be multiplied. of to the . . . board of health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not be drawn only as needed, in order that correctly the Cross-Word Enigma. Sec. 48. When a physician knows that any it may not be cooled below the natural W. H. N. says, "In my judgement rson whom he is called to visit is infected temperature. To raise 10 gallons of the proposition as stated is incorrect new pair of heels to these boots," said

WILLIAM A. HODGES, Board WILLIAM N. EATON, CHARLES H. PORTER, Health. Quincy, March 6. Elm Street Market.

THE Subscriber having leased the Mar-

ON ELM STREET.

SIRLOIN ROAST OKED SHOULDERS.

VEGETABLES

Of All Kinds at Boston Prices. Corned Beef, Butter, Lard, Eggs, Salt Pork, Constantly on hand The citizens of Quincy are invited to ca eel confident will give entire satisfaction. WILLIAM O'CONNOR

The Only Medicine That Acts at the Same Time on The Liver, the Bowels and the Kidneys

TERRIBLE SUFFERING. liousness, Headache, Dyspepsia, Janualice, Constipation and Piles, or Kid-

ney Complaints, Gravel, Diabetes, or Rheumatic Pains and Aches. sloped because the blood is poison the humors that should have be

KIDNEY-WORT

NEY-WOET will cure you. Try a pactonce and be satisfied. ne Package makes six quarts of Medicine WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Proprietors.

(idney-Wort already prepared, the pro-

ost people. Price, \$1 per bottle. LIQUID AND DRY SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Prop'rs, Burlington, Vt.

Vitalizes and Enriches the Blood, Tones up the System, Makes the Weak

Strong, Builds up the Brokendown, Invigorates the Brain, and

--CURES-

Dyspepsia, Nervous Affections, General Debility, Neuralgia, Fever and Ague, Paralysis, Chronic Diarrhæa, Boils, Dropsy, Humors, Female Complaints, Liver Complaint. Remittent Fever, and

ALL DISEASES ORIGINATING IN A BAD STATE DEBILITY OR A LOW STATE

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, FEB. 5, 1881. Catching Sunbeams.

When your feet shall wander

With the good may stray.

From my side away.

You will find that evil

Never heed it, darling,

My 12, 6, 8, 9, 2, 11 is a wash. My 7, 4, 14 is part of an animal. Reaching after sunbeams My 3, 10, 13, 5 is a mineral. With a dimpled hand-That is right my darling. Grasp the golden band, Fold it to your bosom: Let it cheer your heart: Gather radiant sunbeams: Bid the clouds depart.

My 1 is a consonant. My whole is something desirable for CROSS-WORD ENIGMA. Composed of 13 letters:-

Composed of 14 letters:-

My first is in fetter, but not in bind. My second is in think, but not in ence. My third is in mark, but not in note. dollars in fair lotteries, and drew a fifty-My fourth is in yacht, but not in cent painted jar, says he now owns "the

My whole is the name of a noted

CROSS-WORD ENIGMA.

My first is in mild, but not in stern;

My second is in heat, but not in burn;

My third is in meat, but not in bone;

My fifth is in slow, but not in fast

\$10 1 10

1 10 10

Fashion Hotes.

wear side-combs set with brilliants.

fashion, it is said. Considering the

look smaller.

omposed of seven letters:-

Buzzle Column.

NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

Let it pass the while; Gather only sunbeams! My fifth is in warble, but not in sing. Keep your heart from guile. My sixth is in monarch, but not in Grief may be your portion, Shadows dim your way; My seventh is in labor, but not in Clouds may darkly threaten To obscure the day.

in grand.

in mule.

Farm and Garden.

Don't despair, my darling.

There's a Father's love;

How could there be shadows

With no lights above?

Care of Stock.

injurious, that is of horses that have horse is brought in wet with sweat, he should be first rubbed down and then rage. with any disease dangerous to the public health, he skall immediately give notice thereof to the . . board of Lee .i. of the town; and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he skall forfeit for each offence a sum not less than \$50, nor more than \$100. The Board considers the above sections to the stomach of the animal, use up to the proposition as stated is incorrect and that the Problem is not capable of solution; for the reason that \$10 cannot be multiplied by a concrete number.

The Board considers the above sections to the stomach of the animal, use up to concrete, and cannot be assonishment. Why, yes. Does not be greatly and that the Problem is not capable of solution; for the reason that \$10 cannot be multiplied by a concrete number. The Board considers the above sections to pply to scarlet fever, small pox, diphtheria, neasles and whooping cough.

the effect of a large amount of food used as a multiplier of \$10." that ought to be expended more profthat ought to be expended more prof- B. P. says,-" I think the answer to itably. Besides the animal is chilled the Problem is nothing; because you "How came these holes in your wasted, and nothing is gained.—Amer- ferent units." ican Agriculturist.

Occupied by the late Gridley Tolman pears, shows that all are not convinced that plowing is the best method of preis prepared to furnish the citizens of Quincy with all kinds of meat at Wholesale and some better way of making the soil

By decimals we have 15 to 18 cts, per lb. ready for the seed. At the last exhibition of the Royal Agricultural Socie

chine in England cost £1,000 (which says,—"The correct product of \$10 by it to the aged and infirm, and for genwould be over \$5000 here) leaves that 10 cents is \$1; because in multiplying most reliable of wines to be had. It making its way among wheat growers; is \$1. it is a machine that lifts and stirs the J. A. D. says, "The answer is \$100; SEE A WOMAN! In another col- accounts of the County Treasurer with the soil upon a different principle from any because \$10 equals 1000 cents, and 10 umn, picking grapes for SPEER'S accounts of the County Commissioners, and we have seen, and has given great sat- cents times a 1000 cents equals 10,000 WINE. It is an admirable article, used find the same Correct. isfaction where it has been tried. It is cents or \$100." a horse-power machine, but whenever Frank H. and W. F. K., your an- in preference to European or Califorsteam power shall come into general swers to the Cross-Word Enigma of nia Wines. use on our farms, it may be easily mod- Jan. 22d, were received too late to be ified to be moved by that power .- acknowledged last week.

The average value of an acre of eared land in Maine, according to reent figures, is \$12.87; in New Hampachusetts, \$85; in Connecticut, \$29.

It is estimated that Montana will Ivory white ribbon is used in prefer- them without delay. dec. 20-1yrm. produce 50,000,000 pounds of wool this ence to white to trim under garments. ear. Texas, which began wool raising in 1845, has now four million sheep.

" I did try to, sir; but all I could get this summer. out of you was, 'All right, Maria; get Gloves trimmed with pearls, simulatthe children their breakfast, and I'll be ing seeds bursting from the pod, are down in a minute.

made for brides. A conceited fellow, in introducing placed on the skirts of ball dresses. In his friend into company, said, "Gentlefront these draperies are arranged in men, I assure you he is not so great a horizontal plaits, and the bottom of the ool as he seems." skirt is always much trimmed above

Husband,-" Why did you get three prices that were paid for them last pairs of shoes, Maria? I'm afraid you Summer, it is safe to say that they won't live to wear them out."

Wife,-" Well, your second wife can ionable or not. wear them out if I don't." Husband,-"Oh! she has a very deli- Household Receipts. "What luck did you have fishing, damp closet or cupboard which is liable

Splendid! While I was out on the new the lime once a fortnight; if the wharf, twenty men with bills called at place is very damp, renew it as often as

A general, sitting in front of a hotel APPLE CUSTARD. Take two good in time of war, heard a newsboy crying sized apples, stew them and sweeten; his papers, "all about the battle." grate in the rind of one lemon, and stir

The general bought a paper, but could together, with the yolk of an egg. Put not find the account of the engage. in a paste in the bottom only, and bake ment. Turning to the newsboy, he till done. Then take the white of the said: " I do not see any battle."

Grandma, - " Who built the ark, in a few hours. Johnny?" Johnny,-" Noah."

Johnny, — " Er—er—for the society with an india rubber eraser. for the invention of cruelty to animals.

This and That.

In a war of words the dictionary gets the best of it.

The railroad flagman does a flourishing business. An epitaph for a faithful car conductor-He took his last fare well. A man can't lift himself by his boot-straps, but he can try if he wants

It does not require a pair of

horses to drag out a miserable exist-A man who invested seventy-five

dearest pot on earth." 0, kittens! in our hours of ease, uncertain toys and full of fleas; whenpain and anguish hang o'er men, we turn you into sausage then.

My ninth is in branch, but not in isn't settled." She replied, "But it comes as near to it as your last month's My tenth is in reward, but not in fee. board bill does." He never spoke My eleventh is in sublime, but not again. An editor at a dinner-table be-

My twelfth is in company, but not ing asked if he would take some pudding replied, in a fit of abstraction: My thirteenth is in donkey, but not "Owing to a crowd of other matter, we are unable to find room for it." Hale Visitor (to invalid who has just arrived, confident of a cure). "What? Feel your legs drag with a

weight down your back, and have got so deaf that you can hardly hear what I'm saying? Ah, then it's quite clear you're been at the waters." A young lady was endeavoring My fourth is in sound but not in impress upon the minds of her Sunday school scholars the sin and terrible punishment of Nebuchadnezzer, and

My sixth is in future, but not in past: My seventh is in youth, but not in when she said that for seven years he ate grass like a cow she was astonished My whole is something that is all the by a little girl, who asked, "did he give milk? Answers to be given Feb. 19. 53

Whenever he has goods to sell He straight doth advertise; And when he finds his goods are gone. Cross-Word Enigma, - Daniel Web-With all his might and main He hurries in another lot

And he is wondrous wise;

The following is old but it will bear repetition: " I want you to put a the good book say, 'Physician, heal thy-

and perhaps injured, vital force is never can have a product of two dif- elbows?" said a widowed mother to her only son. "Oh, mother, I hid behind J. G. F. says,-" I find the answer the sofa when Colonel Gobler was sayto the Problem to be one dollar and ten ing to Maria that he'd take her even if you had to be thrown in: and he didn't burst 'em."-Little's Licing Age.

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Chas. H. Drew. Frederick D. Ely, " claimed Fees, Thomas E. Grover, Trial Justice, Fines, Emery Grover, Trial Justice, James Hewins, Trial Justice,

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> " " Fees in Civil E. Norfolk District Court, Unclaimed Fees, Interest on Deposits, Rent of Real Estate. Labor of Prisoners in House of Correction, Board of U. S. Prisoners.

Plymouth Co. Prisoners, 593

on Railroad Cases, Merchandise sold at House of Old Iron and brass sold at Court Paddlers for Licenses. County Tax for 1880 in full, 60,000.00 From all other sources,

Costs of County Commissioners

Paid Auditors. Aqueduct and Cisterns, Chaplain and Physician, Clerk's Office-expenses, Constables for Venires,

" Postage, Station Criminal Costs, County Commissioners' Dept., Examiners' Bills, Fuel at Court House and House of Correction, Gas at Court House and House Grand and Traverse Jurors, House of Correction and Jail, 13,956 76 Interest and Discount, Law Library,

Lunatic Cases, Land Damage and Highways, 8,850 55 Messenger and Court House, 1,672 65 439.33 Miscellaneous Expenses, Printing and Advertising, Probate Office Ex penses, 1.662 08 Registry of Deeds, Repairs on Public Buildings, Sheriff and Deputies. Surveying and Plans, On account of Jail and House of Correction Extension,

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"Who's yonder? Isn't it Richard

" Indeed it is," said Winny. What will he be doing here? Sure SPEAR. it's getting time for the last practice," said Owen.

way at this time?" cried Owen. Jones will come and try the first tenor " said Richard. "Robert Jones! What ails you to want a first tenor, when you've got

Richard shook his head. " Bad ob, Mr. Griffiths—bad job. John has sion too!" Souther's Wharf, Quincy gone off in a heat just because I told him he sung flat; and I doubt if Robert good pay, large family!" will come now, because he wasn't given John. the first place at the outset. It's LONG AND SHORT LUMBER. bewildered about it.

John Phillips?"

Robert Jones; don't go. He's a sulky

"You'll have him back?"

and 1 month.

"I wouldn't humble to him for it, 13, Lena F., daughter of Michael and 2, Ralph Lowe, aged 64 years and 3 5, Thomas Costain, aged 87 years. man and bringing out of sulks is a long indeed, Mr. Griffiths; if he won't bear job when you are in a hurry; and he is no tenor worth looking for. I'd as him?" soon bite a crab apple as listen to him him?"

have been expected to travel he was at you, sir?" the door of John Phillips, a shoemaker " Leave me alone, John; I'm a pru-

wouldn't join you again?"

last practice."

ing, and I brought it for your man to like him. mend, that I should see you in the "All right, John, Morgan owns he

and said nothing.

the time!" exclaimed Mr. Griffiths, and I'm forever obliged to you," said pulling out his watch. "It's little more John, with a tear very near his eye. meet, and you not dressed up. Make him coming up the street-I told him haste, and give over the shop to Mor- to make haste. Good-bye; I'm hurry- 18, Mary Ellen, daughter of Richard gan, and come with me. I expect to ing now to go to the practice. I hope dance again."

thickly.

pipes, John?" asked the old man, kind- but as you got put before him, I fancy 23, John Dada, aged 70 years. tunes is in my pipes, Mr. Griffiths. Hughes now?"

Will you please try a pair of my sand- "Oh, yes, in a little while."

But the singing John-you don't mean coming to the practice, when here's 28, William, son of Thomas and Mary 12, Margaret Ford, aged 64 years. to say you are not going to join to- Morgan close by? night. Why, I should miss you out of "Yes, indeed; I'll come," said John, 29, Elizabeth Reynolds, aged 80 years. "The March of the Men of Harlech" untying his apron. as good as a hundred of the best men. "I'll wait when you put on your if I didn't hear your beautiful voice. | coat," said Owen, calmly, leaning " Indeed, Mr. Griffiths, and you are against the door; and they soon started very good and kind and civil always, together.

you," replied Phillips, in a comforted Griffiths - do you, indeed!" asked "Is it a cold, John?" asked Mr.

Griffiths. " No, indeed, sir it was more of a heat that I took." answered John. sufficiently mollified to smile a little at en.

Aberyffly, in Wales-a musical contest; miff, I doubt-a little affront, some- look round when he entered the hall,

his joke.

pete with its singers, and very great "Not a little affront, Owen. Haven't vacant, and he went up to it as if his the morning of the great day there was the singing, and never kept from a the singers, knowing his value, were had brought many an old townsman, everybody that I sung flat, and put way give offence. and many who were jealous for the them all out?" cried John, red in the The practice passed, and the contest 18, Mary A. O'Neill, aged 28 years, 2

"No other than him who knew best. Harlech' that did it," said Owen; "I 19, Susan W. Dexter, aged 73 years, 2

Crossing the market-place, near the it was nothing but spite, and envy, and never heard the like of it before." faced, merry-faced, strong-faced, old leader of us, who thinks his own cousin, leader of the band, "it was yourself He was every body's friend and more them put him first. I hope they'll be and he never sung as he did, both ple of Aberyffly than was the gentle- "So he said you sung flat, did he?"

ffly would be without Mr. Griffiths; no- he'd have the courage to do it, seeing body knew his age; everybody had al- the value your voice is to them. I shall ways remembered him; he was as much always respect Richard for it. John; he an institution of the place as the sea, has shown himself a true friend; you Silk Handkerchiefs, the rocks, or the old ruins. Such a have only one fault, and he has told

fruit made his mouth water. As to the this heat; go to the practice, and keep was to be found as naturally as weeds "No, indeed, sir, no!" interrupted

your tenor will make the Men of Har-Hughes, surely?" he said to Winny way do I go to find Morgan? Is he in &c., &c., &c. Watts, as he noticed a man hustling the wareroom? I'll speak to him about through the crowd of women and their the wareroom? In speak to him about the strap, for he'll do it, and it'll be 21, Hannah, daughter of Cornelius and 18, James W., son of Patrick and Mar- 14, Hannah G. Williams, aged 38 years better I give him my directions.

" Morgan's no man of mine, Mr Griffiths, said the shoemaker, who look. 22, Lorenzo Crittenden, aged 42 years. 19, Sophia Newcomb, aged 82 years, 5 ed still more vexed. " How long has this been?" asked Owen, who knew the circumstances 25, Ada Belle, daughter of Charles and

" Since Tuesday, sir; he got notic from me then; yes, indeed."

said Owen. fault; and you know, Mr. Griffiths, I

was the master, and knew my own "Surely, surely; so he went, did he?" " Yes, indeed, and in a terrible pas-" Very foolish of him-regular work,

Yes, indeed, very foolish," said " I dare say you are sorry?" " Yes, indeed; and I've no man yet,

" You'll have him back?"

we will be at the hall together in good speak to him, if you like; maybe he'll time," he said. "He didn't say he promise to be well-tempered in time to come; I dare say he would be glad to 26, Victoria Mary, daughter of Thomas " Not to me, but he did to others; come back. Shall I say you will overand he has not been near me since the look it if he does?"

"Very good. Keep his place for Griffiths, sir; and I'll be greatly obliged him, and make no wonder of his com- to you, for he knows the business, and 29, Delpha H. Damon, aged 68 years, ing back. It'll be all right," said Ow- he's as honest as the day-and, indeed, en, going off on his expedition. I have a wonderful miss of him; but

richest tenor voice in the whole district. said Owen, going off toward Morgan in home, when all the men are going up He was not long away; he returned 6, James H., son of Peter and Mary yonder to the hall? I never thought puffing up the street, for he had warm when my pony strap broke this morn- work for a warm day and a stout man

on the pile of sand-boots he had just he will come back and stay if you don't been bringing to stand by the door, lay hard on him, and he hopes to be 14, Marcia O. Elliot, aged 53 years, 4 "You are a true friend, Mr. Griffiths, 15, Dr. James A. Stetson, aged 73

15, Nellie, daughter of Patrick and

the street. "Why - what has got into your "Ay, I believe they will try for him; 22, Louis C. Cartier, aged 34 years.

he will be sulky and refuse." 25, Annie E., daughter of Alexander "Pipes?-oh, anything but good "Will you be speaking to Richard

little hesitation) "I'll be there tosuch light wares, when I think about it. "What hinders you, then, from

ret F. Brennan. 2, John Cunningham, aged 42 years. and I wish everybody was the like of "And you do think I sing flat, Mr. months, 14 days. 7, George Curtis, aged 58 years, 5 30, Infant, unknown. Yes, John, very flat. months, 4 days.

" I never could find it," said John, 9, Ann Scannell, aged 33 years. in some discontent. 12, Mary Ann, daughter of James and Honora Forrest, aged 15 years, 5

14, Robert Thomas, son of John and Hellen Thomas, aged 15 years, 11 months, 6 days. but no one noticed him; his seat was 14, Angie E. Hussey, aged 47 years, 3 months, 7 days. months, 4 days. an influx of strangers; a special train practice?-And was I to be told before careful not to show surprise, or in any 16, Mary Callahan, aged 57

> passed, and the Aberyffly singers took It was 'The March of the Men of

Welsh-man, Owen Griffiths by name. Rice Hughes, is a better tenor; and let did it, for you brought us our tenor, 21, Emily A. Johnson, aged 45 years, 24, Alice F., daughter of Frank and morning and evening before." 21. Freeman Howes, aged 77 years,

" Well, Richard," said the kindly old man, " maybe I did; and keep in mind 22, Ellen E. Totman, aged 32 years, 9 contention, and I've broken more than

Deaths in Quincy in 1880.

Mary Ellis, aged 19 years, 1 month, 27 days. 3. Mortimer F. V., son of Timothy and Delia Brucenahan, aged 2

years, 4 months and 22 days. Ann, daughter of Patrick J. and 10, Hannah McDonnell, aged 56 years. 8, Celina F. Holbrook, aged 55 years.

months and 26 days. Morrisey, aged 20 years, 6

Hannah Collins, aged 1 year, 5 months and 3 days.

9 months and 17 days. 27. Ann Sullivan, aged 78 years.

30, Ellen Riordan, aged 78 years. 31. Mary E. Ryan, aged 26 years. FEBRUARY. 7, Mary Ames, aged 84 years and

years and 3 months. E. Donovan, aged 1 month and 13 days. 8, Ann C. Long, aged 74 years.

9, Peter McGovern, aged 48 years. 9. Theodore E., son of Theodore M. and Jennie J. Perry, aged 1 year, 3 months and 17 days. 10, Joshua H. Spear, aged 64 years

days. 13, James Dolan, aged 33 years and 6 month and 4 days.

Owen waved his hand. "I think "I'm sorry for his family I'll go and 24, Mary Theresa, daughter of Thomas 12, Infant, son of John and Phoebe 19, William Carter, aged 81 years, P. and Julia E. Hayes, aged 7 years, 8 months.

and Amarilla Mabie, aged I year. 14, Henrietta M., daughter of Augus-

21, Mary Lavers, aged 33 years. Sooner than a man of his size could you won't make too much of that, will 3, John, son of John C. and Annie L. 21, Jonathan Newcomb, aged 84 years and 22 days.

> lia Hamill, aged 5 years, 6 and 21 days. 21, John Pender, aged 48 months and 20 days. Amanda C. Gray.

Josephine McIntire, aged 26 days. gie R. Thomas, aged 7 days.

Ettie A. Turner, aged 9 months and 11 days. 31. Charles, son of Thomas and Sarah A. Ring, aged 8 months and 8

AUGUST. 1, John Q. A. Wild, aged 57 years, 2 months, 25 days. 2, Charles H. Jones, aged 31 years.

aged 21 days 4, Patrick Garrity, 2d, aged 60 years and 20 days. 6, Josephine, daughter of Daniel and The following is a list of persons who Annie Hayes, aged 5 months and died out of town, but were brought

16 days. 9, Bridget O'Neil, aged 59 years and natives or residents of Quincy, and are 2 months. 25, Margaret E., daughter of Patrick 10, Brista A. Acheson, aged 70 years Town Clerk, would be pleased to recti-

27, Margaret Thompson, aged 64 years, 10, Roger Lewis, aged 57 years and 5 months. Milford, aged 1 year, 5 months. 14, Ebenezer Cleverly, aged 63 years, 4 months and 11 days.

> 25 days. 3 months.

years and 5 days.

2. Thomas F., son of John P. and months and 18 days.

months and 5 days.

8 months and 1 day.

months and 20 days.

8, Ann Malay, aged 26 years.

and 5 days.

and 10 months.

and 4 months.

17 days.

Thomas.

Theresa Aulbach, aged 7 months. 27, Bradbury T., son of E. Frederick

Jane Young.

11 months.

6 months and 2 days. 10, Lizzie A. Hall, aged 39 years and 3, Hugh P. Lucas, aged 55 years, 7 10 months. months.

11, Flora McLean, aged 25 years. was the excitement that prevailed. On I been laboring my best to do credit to coming was a matter of course; and all 15, David W. Perry, aged 75 years, 8 13, Mary B. Ditson, aged 69 years and 19, Amanda M. Johnson, aged 55

> month and I day. months, 16 days. 14, Lucy Faxon, aged 81 months and 16 days. MAY. 18, Mary Jane Adams, aged 46 years, 17, Ellen O'Brine, aged 65 years.

18. Michael F., son of Peter and Brid- 17, William H. Garvin, aged 27 years, 1 month, 19 days. get Cunniff, aged 5 years and 10 JUNE. great clock in the centre, was a broad- jealously; Richard Hughes it was, that "Indeed, Mr. Griffiths," said the 20, Infant son of Angus E. and Mar- 20, Michael Walsh, aged 42 years, 2 7, Willie T., son of Charles and

months and 13 days. months, 14 days. Mary L. Harvey, aged 1 month 9, Maggie Farrell, aged 27 years. and 11 days.

30, Dugal A., son of Alexander and months, 16 days. Mary E. McPhee, aged 2 years, 22, Abbie F. Rideout, aged 37 years, 8

AUGUST. 1. Infant, daughter of Andrew and 13, Ezra L. Elwell, aged 39 years, 8

months, 22 days. 1, Alice E., daughter of John and Alice Whalen, aged 2 years and months. 6. Margaret, daughter of Simon A. 3. William H. Reed, aged 52 years.

> SEPTEMBER. M. Fry, aged 5 months and 20 7. Elizabeth D. Redman, aged 73 years, 3 months, 12 days. 7, Elizabeth, daughter of John and Elizabeth Shortle, aged 10

20, Benj. F. Thayer, aged 25 years. Ann Foy, aged 1 month and 6 10, Edmund B. Taylor, aged 61 years 10, Nellie M., daughter of Thomas and 28, William Packard, aged 53 years, 8 months, 26 days. Rose A. McCarty, aged 1 year OCTOBER.

13. Mary Ann, daughter of Hugh and Prudence Phillips, aged 1 year, 15 days. 14, Philip Egan, aged 78 years, 3 months

months, 13 days. 16, Hugh L. Shearer, aged 42 years, 7

months and 18 days. 17. William Ripley, aged 67 years, 9 months, 9 days. 4, Jeremiah W., son of Jeremiah and 17, Mary E. Kane, aged 59 years and 28, Frank L., son of Albert H. and

21. Infant, daughter of Frank C. and months, 13 days. Sarah F. Belcher. DECEMBER. 6, William, son of William and Mary 21, Infant, son of John and Katie M. Gertie E. Pease, aged 3 years, 2

months, 24 days.

Emilie Hamill, aged 1 year, 1 month and 8 days.

and Alice M. Carr, aged I month. NOVEMBER. 1. Edward McBride, aged 46 years.

Margaret Butler, aged 4 years, 11

10, Edward C. Corliss, aged 23 years oranges, you ain't gwine to bab no

months and 14 days. 13, Sarah Wood, aged 94 years, 3 20, Lydia A. Williams, aged 65 years. 28, Annie E., daughter of Michael J.

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and Margaret Sullivan, aged 1 year, 5 months and 1 day. 29, Mary, daughter of Christopher and Ellen C. Keenan, aged 10 years, 5 months and 10 days.

1. Arthur H., son of Edmund R. and Mary L. Wade, aged 2 years, 6 months and 7 days. 21, Homer, son of John P. and Sarah 3, Michael Cronin, aged 69 years.

DECEMBER.

G. Bigelow, aged 1 year, 1 month 6, George F. Brickett, aged 29 years and 9 months. 6. John, son of Christopher and Ellen C. Keenan, aged 1 year and 4

months. 9, Mary A. Amesbury, aged 56 years. 23, James A., son of Lewis G. and 9, Caroline S. A. W. Glover, aged 33 years, 5 months and 22 days. 11, Ellen, daughter of Christopher and Ellen C. Keenan, aged 7 years

and 9 months. 27, Maurice O., son of George A. and 16, Dea. Nathaniel Hayward, aged 82 years, 3 months and 7 days. 18, Horace, son of Horace W., and Lydia A. Totman, aged I year and 5 months.

23, William C., son of William and Vienna M. Ross, aged 4 years, 6 months and 22 days. William P., son of Patrick and Mary Keliher, aged 7 days.

and Mary Vogel, aged 5 months. 8, Nettie F. Pope, aged 34 years, 5 months and 15 days.

here for interment. They were mostly therefore registered in this town. The fy on his books, any errors that appear in either of these lists. JANUARY.

4, Eva J. Somersby, aged 24 years. 28, Caleb Packard, aged 58 years, 6

months, 18 days. 31, Catherine Lucett, aged 80 years. FEBRUARY.

13, Julia A. Thayer, aged 46 years, 2 23, Joseph S. Beale, aged 79 years, 6 23, Cornelius Lucy, aged 32 years.
31, Susan E. McLaughlin, aged 29 13, Adeline G. Packard, aged 56 years,

3 months, 22 days. MARCH. 12, Dr. Wm. B. Duggan, aged 78 years

months. 9. Abraham Prescott, aged 82 years, 23, Ellen Cosgrove, aged 28 years. APRIL.

18, Caroline K. Rose, aged 75 years.

years, 4 months, 14 days. 25, George A. Mears, aged 43 years, 3

14. Henry Franck, aged 30 years.

Emma F. Merritt, aged 4 years, 8

9. Pricilla R. Lawrence, aged 45 years. 26, Emma F. Locke, aged 32 years, 8 18, Warren E., son of Edwin and Elvira Packard, aged 20 years, 6

> months, 8 days. 30, Fred Trepanier, aged 30 years.

23, Lucy Ann Fry, aged 21 years, 11

16. Sevilla May, daughter of Albert A. and Annie M. Holt, aged 14 years, 4 months, 7 days.

Catherine Elwell, aged 1 year,

10, Lucy M. Billings, aged 74 years, 3 months.

9, Ann C. Gay, aged 69 years. 20, Louisa Hobart, aged 7 years.

Georgianna Dealey, aged 10 Eddie F. H., son of Osmun K. and

15, Elizabeth Field, aged 96 years, 2

year, 6 months, 21 days. Henry L., son of Henry W. and Lizzie L. Hayden, aged 2 years. 10 months, 26 days

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Boetrn.

And almost every Sunday, too. He would, at dinner time, Indulge to quite a great extent At church, in front, upon the side, The deacon had his pew; Another worthy-'Squire Lee-

He had a seat there, too.

The parson said he'd talk In language plain, that afternoon, Of sins within his flock. \$25,434,821.00 190,533.73 He warned them that they must not flinch If he should be severe;

Each thought their neighbor'd get dres

One Sunday morn, the sermon done

So all turned out to hear. The church at early hour was full: The deacon, some behind, Came in quite late, for he had been Indulging in his wine. And up the long and good broad aisle

He stiffly tottered on,

down.

The sermon had begun. The parson of transgressors spoke; And of the wrath to flee: And soon he to this query came "The drunkard, where is he?" A pause-and then the deacon rose

And answered like a man.

Of course the consternation

Was great on every side,

Though with a hiccup in his voice,

"Here, parson-here-hic-'ere I am!"

And by the time he'd reached his seat,

For who'd have thought the deacon Would thus aptly have replied. The preacher, not the least disturbed, And warned him to forsake his ways The deacon then sat down. But soon another question came,

"Where is the wicked hypocrite?"

This made them all look round.

I did when he called me.'

Miscellann.

The Soft Tongue.

the singers of Machyllyn were to com- where?" honor of Machyllyn, to quaint and ro- face and greatly incensed. the seashore, in the centre of a beauti- manded Owen, calmly,

man whom they sent to Parliament; asked Owen. their sorrows and joys individually. ing of the affront so quietly. smile was on his broad face that morn- you of it-you do sing flat!" ing, as he nodded to one, gave a word John looked down demurely at the to another, praised Winny Watts's sand-boots, and said nothing. fowls, and told Mary Jones that her "Come, come, put it by; get cool of children, they sprang up wherever he up your voice so as to show them-"

" But man, what brings you this Oh, I'm going to see if Robert

FRAMES SAWED TO ORDER. He's a peppery fellow, but he'll come ought to confess it, and not quarrel with those who tell them of it."

"Yes, indeed, if you please, Mr.

by trade, and noted for possessing the dent man, and you may trust me," 4, Freddie, son of Thomas and Ame-

civil-behaved in future."

hear you sing till you make my heart the best for the tenor, but I never liked Robert Jones that way." "No, indeed, Mr. Griffiths-no in- "Mr. Griffiths! Mr. Griffiths! is it deed, sir. I'll not sing to-day, nor to- Robert Jones they've got?" cried the night," said John quickly, and a little shoemaker after him, as he turned up 22, James Glennon, aged 73 years, 9

shoes? You spoke about a pair last "Then you might say," (with a

" Maybe you never tried," said Ow-" No, indeed, said John. There was to be a grand affair at "Took a heat? oh - what, a little Very shyly did the deserting tenor

The following is a list of deaths that occurred in this town the past year. JANUARY. 3, Charles F., son of Hosea B. and

months and 15 days.

25, Persis G. Roberts, aged 77 years, 8 months. Elizabeth Hayden, aged 3 years,

7. Julia M., daughter of Arthur and Catherine Coughlin, aged 17 13, Edward A. Bartlett, aged 39 years, 7, John, son of Patrick and Margaret 24, Lilley Peabody, aged 91 years and 27, Eugene, son of Thomas and

Ann Scannell, aged 5 months, 14

27, Charles J., son of Michael B., and Mary Greany, aged 5 months, 12 19, Maggie Isabel, daughter of Thomas

6 months. Dorrety, aged 12 years, 3 months.

9 months, 13 days.

months 14 days

2 months, 16 days.

months, 21 days.

months, 12 days.

years, 1 month, 13 days.

30, Henry A. Gay, aged 73 years.

APRIL.

1, Infant son of Patrick and Marga-

7 months.

vears.

10 months.

months.

months.

9 months, 26 days.

garet McDonald.

5 months, 2 days.

month, 21 days.

years, 11 months, 14 days.

27, John A. McIntyre, aged 65 years.

MAY.

9, William H. Pratt, aged 35 years

9, Bernard E., son of Thomas F. and

15, Infant, son of William and Jane

17, William, son of John A. and Mary

18, William Cooper, aged 41 years.

11 months, 8 days.

months and 27 days.

and 14 days.

and 1 month.

7 months.

JUNE.

5, Anthony Flaherty, aged 62 years.

12, Francis, son of Peter and Mary J.

24, Joseph C., son of William and

30, Edna D., daughter of Edward D.

months and 9 days.

months and 11 days.

and Isabella Reeve, aged 6

Cooper, aged 20 years.

months and 3 days.

5 months and 12 days.

J. Costello, aged 1 year and

garet E. Donovan, aged 5 years,

Hannah Corcoran, aged 7 months

Ellen E. Whalen, aged 7 months

, Mary O. Neill, aged 23 years and

months.

, Parlon.

6 months.

months.

and 16 days.

and 22 days.

and 11 months.

Morrison.

1 month.

Mary Dowd, aged 2 years, 8

months.

mouths. Keenan, aged 18 years, 6 months 22, Infant, son of Almon E. and 9 days. 6, Elizabeth T. Foster, aged 59 years,

John looked rather forlornly about -a Welshman is half pepper; he says 10, Sarah A. Nash, aged 35 years, 7 24, Infant, son of George E. and Mag-

C. Harris.

months.

months and 5 days.

month and 20 days.

tus and Elizabeth Pitts, aged 4

and Maggie Farrell, aged 1

and Ellen Delany, aged 3 years, 4, Betsey Shaw, daughter of Charles 27, M. Claudine, daughter of John 20, Arthur C., son of Charles H. and Isabel Jones, aged 1 year, 23 F. and Catherine W. Ransom,

and Mary E. McPhee, aged 7 and 3 months. and Annie Flaherty, aged 18 10, George Paine, aged 80 years.

> 19, Richard H. Leighton, aged 69 years and 8 months. 1, Adelaide E. Manning, aged 37 years 20, Paul E., son of Paul W. and Margaret Costain, aged 3 years and 7, Rachael Nash, aged 81 years.

SEPTEMBER. Annie E. Curley, aged 1 year, 6 17, Elvira Packard, aged 54 years, 11

8 13, John Merritt, aged 50 years, 1 19, James Gallagher, aged 70 years.

26, Fred H. Chapin, aged 8 months, 13 and Katie Riordon, aged 10 3, Harry L., son of William and Ellen

8, Sarah E., daughter of Ezra L. and

18, John S. Pearce, aged 44 years, 9 28, Josiah S. Leavitt, aged 26 years, 21

21, Carrie A., daughter of James H. and Hattie M. Arnold, aged 1

young orange trees in the front yard of his residence, Galveston, when old 30, William Rhines, aged 61 years, 2 4, Johanna, daughter of Michael and Moses strolled up and looked over the fence. "Well, Mose, I'm going to have oranges of my own to eat after a while," said the gentleman. "You means you will hab oranges to suck; teef in yer head to bite nuffin' wid."

13, Mary, daughter of John and Mary dat out dar," said a negro who was gaz-

ets,
Laths, &c.

Wait a while, and I'll get him for you.

"Very true; people shouldn't be so months.

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To have John A., son of George and Annie To have and I'll get him for you.

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Aug. 2

Orders may be left with Richard (Patrick and Margaret Phelan, aged 1 month)

We said Phillips, look-17, Honora, daughter of Patrick and Margaret Phelan, aged 1 month, and 9 days.

"Yes, indeed," said Phillips, look-16, Ethel F., daughter of Hazen E. and 9 days.

"Yes, indeed," said Phillips, look-18, Margaret Phelan, aged 1 month, and Margaret Phelan, aged 2 years, 6 months in less than an hour," Richard exposting a little foolish as he turned over the boots and shoes.

Aug. 2

"Yes, indeed," said Phillips, look-17, Honora, daughter of John and Mary datout dar, said a negro who was gazen.

"Yes, indeed," said Phillips, look-18, Margaret Phelan, aged 1 month, and 9 days.

"Yes, indeed," said Phillips, look-19, daughter of Hazen E. and 9 days.

"I wonder what is de color ob de black the boots and shoes."

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GENTLEMEN'S WEAR.

"Good day, Mr. Griffiths. Excuse me staying to talk-I'm in a wonderful hurry," said Richard, who was leader and all concerning it very well. of the coming contest on the Aberyffly

wonderfully provoking, and I'm just "Stop!" cried Owen, as Richard was and if I could go to the singing, I bustling on his doubtful hunt after couldn't leave the shop," said John.

QUINCY, MASS. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1881.

"What, John!" he cried, "you at his shed-like house on Vulcan street. was too quick; it's the fault with us all 9, John Hill, aged 54 years.

that three-quarters of an hour till you "Oh, don't mention it, John; I see

" No, John, no; I'm not the man for night."

for he was the champion of their rights "Yes, indeed, Mr. Griffiths," said what a strong thing a soft tongue is. in the total, and the sympathizer in John, rather staggered at Owen's hear. There are no bones so hard as bones of 24, Mehitable L. Lapham, aged 66 No body liked to think what Abery- "Well, well; I shouldn't have thought one to-day-only with a soft tongue." 26, John, son of Peter and Ellen Mc-

grow by running water, and whether John, very decidedly; for he had been Collar Buttons, grow by running water, and soni, tell s "Well, man, well, take your own throw them all into the sea, it mattered not; they were round his legs, while he not; they were round his legs, while he more to do about it; but the loss of 16, Sarah Reed, aged 86 years, 11 lech halt in their march. Well, which 19, Michael J., son of John and Ann

> "Eh! but he was such a workman!" 28, Mary Hartney, aged 54 years. " Indeed he was, but he had an ugly temper, and he got hot when I found

7, Charles F. Pierce, aged 45 years 21, Fred Ritter, aged 64 years. 22. David Chubbuck, aged 83 years, 4 months and 22 days. McConarty, aged 2 years, 6 25, Hannah E. Pollard, aged 41 years, 2 months and 4 days. 25. Mary A. Gavin, aged 45 years and 6 months.

4, Martha Burr, aged 62 years, 1 1 month and 3 days.

y & Boston Express F. Newcomb's store Office and Mr. Hall's W. W. Ewell's and s. Quincy; and 10 Fan-

SATURDAY, FEB. 12, 1881.

Quincy's Race Course. Last Saturday afternoon a large crowd, estimated from twelve to fifteen hundred people assembled in the Square makes and patterns of sleighs were 267.02. to the light handsome ones of the pre- month. as their favorites passed rapidly by it Tuesday evening next. was evident from their pleasant smiles Mr. A. G. Dolliver was knocked that they fully enjoyed it Mr. Howard down by a passing sleigh on Saturday Clapp of Boston, drove a fine pair, and afternoon last, but escaped with a few made many a spurt with the fast ones. bruises. Messrs. Amos Churchill of Quincy, and

Quincy, rode behind a fine stepper, and ing next. and Clapp of Weymouth, drove fast next August. Mr. William Faxon of Wollaston speed- ary" thaw this week, which has carried of business, the committee were entered his fine pair over the course, and off the snow, and has put a stop to our tained with a lunch by their hostess. showed to good advantage. Mr. Cava. horse trotting for the present. track, showed that age had not disabled in the Square on Saturday last. good time on the course, and were fre-David Newcomb, Herbert E. Clapp, Several of our townsmen were Bosworth, D. D. and J. Banvard, D. D. John R. Graham, John Shaw, John present at the Lancer's Bail, held on will take part in the services.

ternoon was between Mr. John S. Wil- feelings. liams of Quincy "Spotted Ben" and liams Colonel himself. For the first part of years ago. difficult to tell who would gain the lead, about New England weather. It was dence of her daughter Mrs. H. F. Dorchester, on Thursday evening of fore them. The wee small hours were Last week we had occasion to walk approval from his many admirers. Shortly after 4 o'clock, a go-as-you-block and you will melt.

but fortunately no accident occurred. ing. The last seen of the horse, he was still

morning last, greatly surprised and invitation is sent. shocked her large circle of friends, as but few were aware of her being on the sick list. She had been suffering directed by the will of the late Mary for a few days with a severe cold, which was relieved by death.

INCORRECT. The statement we homes, breaking of the ladder, and accidently wet one foot, but fortunately received wharf, got bruised and wet, and was Lapham and Whiton is entirely incorbest was taken.

his congregation that he should leave ference of the Unitarian churches of the year ending Nov. 1st, 1880, has not meeting of the Massachusetts Press much admired, as it was justly entitled ion." All are invited. them the first of next month to become Norfolk county, was held at Jamaica pastor of St. Paul's society in Troy, Plains, on Wednesday last, which was N. Y. Since Rev. Mr. Snively became largely attended. Some fifteen or pastor over Christ Church he has great- twenty persons from this town were President,—Rev. Samuel Kelly y endeared himself to his society by present, and enjoyed the occasion. his genial and pleasing manners and a Dr. W. L. Faxon of Quincy, delivered change coming at this time will be sev- an able address, and Mr. Charles A. erly felt by the society and Sunday Foster and Henry H. Faxon, Esq., school. We congratulate Mr. Snively spoke on topics of interest. on his accession to a larger and more emunerative field but at the same time LEVEE. The annual festival given and Miss Jane Doble. greatly deplore the loss to Christ by the Universalist Society of this town The officers are the persons to whom Whitcomb. An excellent play, full of completely over Mr. Morrison's sleigh, 12 o'clock.

RUNAWAY. On Monday morning ing and pleasing, and very highly comas Mr. R. G. Townsend was delivering plimented by the gathering. Mr. Wm. milk on Baxter place a whistle was H. North who had charge of the enterblown which scared his horse. He tainment, deserves much praise for day last, to celebrate the anniversary of throwing hot shot at each other pretty rushed through to Elm street, crossing below tainment, deserves much praise for presenting our readers with such a nice ber birthday. The day was very pleasing the birthday. The day was very pleasing to the birthday below the birthday of the birthday. The day was very pleasing to the birthday of the b Washington. At this place a novel evening's entertainment. dea struck the horse, and he tried to surmount the wall in front of Masquerade. Next Friday even
Masquerade. Next Friday e idea struck the horse, and he tried Mr. Magee's house, though partially ing a private masquerade party will be many society receives nine shares of the capital stock of the Concord Railroad ing a private masquerade party will be many society receives nine shares of the capital stock of the Concord Railroad ing a private masquerade party will be many society receives nine shares of the capital stock of the Concord Railroad ing a private masquerade party will be many society receives nine shares of the capital stock of the Concord Railroad ing a private masquerade party will be many society receives nine shares of the capital stock of the Concord Railroad ing a private masquerade party will be many society receives nine shares of the capital stock of the Concord Railroad ing a private masquerade party will be many society receives nine shares of the capital stock of the Concord Railroad ing a private masquerade party will be many society receives nine shares of the capital stock of the Concord Railroad ing a private masquerade party will be many society receives nine shares of the capital stock of the Concord Railroad ing a private masquerade party will be many society receives nine shares of the capital stock of the Concord Railroad ing a private masquerade party will be many society receives nine shares of the capital stock of the Concord Railroad ing a private masquerade party will be many society receives nine shares of the capital stock of the Concord Railroad ing a private masquerade party will be many society receives nine shares of the capital stock of the Concord Railroad ing a private masquerade party will be many society receives nine shares of the capital stock of the Concord Railroad ing a private masquerade party will be many society receives nine shares of the capital stock of the capit succeeding, he lost his equilibrium held at the new hall, in Wollaston. unable to learn the names of all the press purpose of beating the champion, Company, to be applied to the uses pastor's Bible Class at 2.30. Even-

Brief Tocals.

See The Bell on 2d page. Hear the bells Thursday even-

Samuel H. Spear has at his store some splendid rug patterns for sale. to witness the trotting. The afternoon week a list of births in Quincy for 1880. The depot by running along side of the sleigh, jumping in and seizing the reins. The bift of fare was of course rather sleigh, jumping in and seizing the reins.

old-fashioned sleigh of our grandfathers Orleans with the Boston Lancers this house on Washington street, lately va-dressings in the general company.

it was a "cold day when he got left." Where is the "beautiful snow," Messrs. Gannett of Milton Lower Mills, and where are those men who thought The Ladies' Benevolent Society and dress, Baron Steuben Waterhouse not

nagh's horse, "Bruno," of Braintree, who has in years gone by made it hot twenty or thirty school children from gregation who listened with pleasure on Wednesday evening, at the house of gregation who listened with pleasure on Wednesday evening, at the house of G. A. Litchfield, Mr. Paine of Bosfor some of the speedy ones on this North Weymouth witnessed the trotting to the exercises by the children and to G. A. Litchfield. Mr. Paine of Bos-

tin, proprietor of the "Blue Bell" and left us behind, during the past James Upham, D. D. The Prayer of year, will be found on the first page. Ordination by Rev. A. P. Mason, D. D.

A. Wood of Quincy; Duggan of North Wednesday evening, at their hall in The Christian Union Church Fair Quincy; W. H. Rice of Wollaston; Boston. Among them was Mr. A. G. will be held next week, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons Sterlings of Weymouth; Moulton of Durgin. Milton; Porter of Braintree; and many Guess the weather bureau must Post Office. The ladies propose to and evenings in the house opposite the

other whose names we could not ob- have a lot of apprentices this year. make this affair a grand success; there Good time to break them in, but let will be numerous useful and ornament- The Land League in our village is The most interesting race of the afthem bear in mind that we all have all articles for sale and refreshments can steadily increasing, and in the course of for a reinforcement, and a grand, old passed. Mr. Babcock, Esq., of East Minon, were all articles for sale and refreshments can steadily increasing, and in the course of

Col. H. S. Russell's horse "Little on Wednesday for a trip to Cuba, for debt of the church and such an object erect a large derrick at his stone yard sisted of dancing and playing a variety Dutchman," a 2.20 animal from the his health. This is his first vacation deserves the patronage of every one on Miller street. The iron work is un-Home Farm, Milton, and driven by the since he came to this town, fourteen who can possibly attend. the race it was very exciting and it was How true Mark Twain writes place Sunday afternoon, from the resi- paid a visit to St. Peter's Court, of merits of the good things spread be-

but "Spotted Ben" by skilful driving, only a week ago that if you stepped Smith, and a large number of relatives last week. The visit was a pleasant fast approaching, but they all exsoon took the lead, amid loud shouts of down town you would freeze to death, and friends attended; the services were one. please race, was manugurated, with but one entry, viz:—a horse attached to the Among the private sales that has pressive character, especially the allusted to the one entry, viz:—a horse attached to the one entry of the one

been a sleigh. As near as could be follows:—Portsmouth Trust and guarlearned, it seems that the horse had be- antee Company to Delwin A. Hamlin, was by the choir of the Christian Union Wm. Barry, with his assistant will do fore the party separated. come frightened while the occupants land and buildings on Appleton street Church assisted by Mrs. W. T. Barry all in their power to conduce to the and George Huntress. were endeavoring to turn around near Quincy; 9572 square feet for \$2000.

cock street). The Square at this time ing a committee was chosen to bring in coll, Mamie Bryant and Susie Coolidge Mumps are quite was well packed with sleighs and the a list of five gentlemen, suitable for and Messrs. W. T. Barry, J. Federhen, part of the town at the present. sidewalks were crowded with people, Selectmen of Quincy, at the next meet- 3d, and H. M. Federhen; and organ solo by Master Herbert Hayden; a solo The Maple Lodge of Knights by Mrs. Marks and remarks upon busi-

Sudden Death. The sudden death Only a limited number of tickets will proposed to give a "mock trial" the transacted before Judge Brooks, of and friends from the towns of Abing-distance into the Dorchester District. of Mrs. E. H. Richardson on Sunday be sold, and only to those to whom an last Wednesday of this month.

the sick list. She had been suffering Bass of this town that the remainder of the estate be bequeathed to the manawas not considered dangerous until gers of Mount Wollaston Cemetery, to meetings of the Young Men's Resome time during Friday night when the disease assumed a more dangerous

be used for repairing and preserving Lot No. 757 in that cemetery.

form, and on Saturday morning a con- On the next page, our readers the meeting of the Young Men's Resultation of some of our best physicians will find a list of the fires in Quincy for publican Club, last Monday evening to was held. Everything that medical the year 1880. It has been carefully hear the members "discuss," came mid could offer, was done to relieve her prepared, and gives very accurate the away with the idea that the first syllasufferings, but without avail, and, at amount of loss on property by fire the ble of the word in quotation marks, six o'clock on Sunday morning, she past year. The loss is a little over the was unnecessary when applied to the average for the past twenty years. remarks of some who spoke.

Mrs. Richardson had conducted the Between forty and fifty ladies During the evening I hear Mr. Edwin millinery business in this town for and gentlemen from Hyde Park, in- Marsh accused your Point correspondmore than thirty years, and was a lady cluding the Selectmen and merchants ent of making the assertion in your isof superior taste and judgment and in of the place, visited the Robertson sue of last week, that the School Comthe business circle she will be greatly House, Quincy, on Tuesday evening, mittee proposed to ask for an appropri missed. She was an affectionate and in a pretty boat sleigh, drawn by four ation to increase the salaries of teachdevoted mother, a kind neighbor and a horses. The evening was passed in ers. If Mr. Marsh will look at the firm friend, and her loss to her family singing and a general good time, and item referred to, he will see no such after partaking of an excellent supper assertion was made, but only a remor Thompson of Braintree; bond \$3,000. they left about one o'clock for their was mentioned; and further, if the J. Elliot Cabot of Brookline, guardian The seventh annual reunion of the other towns and cities, etc., etc.

Sunday morning, burglars entered the store of Charles Crane on Hancock tain their services after they had become windows and raising the cellar door. the teachers are not increased, the The thief succeeded in getting some Quincy schools will be merely training some one who was acquainted with the supply themselves with teachers, selectobliged to be hoisted out by Messrs. some one who was acqueened to the way of experience and training.

favor instead of an injury,—but, unactor, of Wallack's Theatre, New York, For the following record of business of Petitioned,—Ezra II. Waite, to be no falling off. are sorry in this instance that it should terflies in the world. In two large have happened as it did as some Mr. rooms Mr. Edwards has stowed away Hersey's family were sick, and the fre- about two hundred and fifty thousand adjourned meeting of the Quincy Char- to be administrator of the estate of programme, which commenced with an quent calls of friends to enquire about two hundred and fifty thousand opening concert by Porter's Orchestra specimens, comprising sixty thousand itable Society, held Feb. 7th, it Dorcas E. Penniman of Braintree. specimens, comprising sixty thousand specimens, comprising specimens, cop of the Society. Owing to the illness

Church, which probably will be some on Wednesday evening, was a very all application should be made, and by mirth and many excellent things. little time with out a settled pastor. pleasant affair and drew, as usual, a whom all orders are to be issued. large audience. The plays by the

places. The pung was overturned and five cats of milk spitt.

A case containing siz panes of plate glass, weighing 3000 pounds, fell from the car as it was being unloaded at the Old Colony station in Boston. Friday, and was totally wrocked.

Mrs. John L. Souther, Capt. George dated July and July and

For the Patriot. Quincy Point Items.

no business of importance was trans- chapel on Thursday Feb. 3. Though the thermometer was courting zero, the Master Arthur Coolidge stopped a gathering was as large as could be well runaway horse Thursday morning near accommodated

cated by Rev. G. W. Coon.

We will give our readers next the depot by running along side of the The bill of fare was of course rather was warm, " not too warm, but just The reduction in net amount of Rev. G. H. Hastings has accepted in quantity. The tables were served was warm enough," and the different town debt of Quincy, for 1880, is \$13,- the call to be pastor of the Christian by various youthful looking grandmoth-Union Church and will assume the po- ers and sires, and there was a sprinkwell represented, from the high-backed Mr. H. P. Abbott will visit New sition at once. He will occupy the ling of odd costumes and ancient bair

For the Patrict.

Wollaston.

The post-prandial entertainment consent day. A large number of the spectators were of the feminine gender and regular meeting at Masonic Hall on ciety was given Thursday evening at of the old fugue music, under Mr. A. the residence of Mrs. John Federhen, G. Olney's direction; toasts read by and was highly enjoyed by all who at- Rev. G. A. Litchfield and responded to tended. On account of the storm the by various somewhat surprised gentlecompany was not as numerous as usual. men.

The recent burning of a church at No little merriment came through Cambridge should be a warning to those the funny tricks played on each other Messrs. Amos Churchill of Quincy, and
Mr. A. L. Morrison of Braintree, showAssociation hold their next meeting at

Association hold their next meeting at ed the speed of their favorites in many a sharp brush. Mr. James R. Wild of the present building should burn down? Among the gentlemen in antique

Cook of Weymouth, Angier of Milton, it doubtful if we got thawed out before the Fair Committee met at the residence of Mrs. H. M. Federhen, Wedday afternoon; after the transaction of Toward the close of the evening ice

> The concert by the Sabbath School Dr. Hague, now absent at the South. connected with the C. U. Church, last had one of its most successful meetings the remarks of Rev. G. H. Hastings ton sang a few songs admirably.

For the Patriot. West Quincy Items.

be procured every evening; the profits a few months it will number hundreds. family reunion was heartily enjoyed. der the supervision of Mr. P. F. Lacy. announced by Deacon Clapp of Scitu-The funeral of Mrs. Straw took The members of St. Francis Court ate, and all were soon discussing the

and to-day just take a walk around the conducted by Revs. G. B. Lawton and All necessary arrangements have go home till morning; " and the night bright and we stopped a few minutes G. H. Hastings and were of a very im- been made for the thirty-second annu- birds sung and the stars above told to look at the vast area covered with one entry, viz:—a horse attached to the shafts and runners of what had once recently been published we notice the pleasure of those that attend. The Quincy Point Temperance Asso- Mr. Jonas Shackley has commenced

The Boston Herald which so often of

of Braintree; of Sarah C. Loud of put at ease by their visitors, who took better condition, than in the limits of Weymouth; of Hosea W. Waite of matters into their own hands, entertain- Boston where citizens were fined from view him on his favorite ground, the Appointments,-Charles N. Hunt, ing, singing, games and story telling off

Some of the gentlemen who went to

Treasurer,-Mrs. N. H. Brickett.

administrator of the estate of John C. occupied most of the evening. Remin-Hemsworth of Quincy. Russell Lane, iscences of the past, occupations of the executor of the will of Charlotte L. present, and hopes for the future came Plaisted of Braintree; bond, \$8,000, in for their share, 'mid the jollity and Varnum Waugh of Braintree; bond little ones. \$6,000. Caleb Thompson, administrator of the estate of Frederick M. of Charles M. Cabot, minor; bond Braintree High School Association

be increased if the town desired to re-Nash, guardian of Frederick L., Brad- rainstorm having prevailed during the Nearly one-third of the women mar-\$18 worth of tobacco and other small wares. It was probably the work of work o Willard B. Segur of Boston. ing of course those most desirable in Inventory Presented .- Estate of John unions; while the floral display on and

> this society, we are indebted to Mrs. executor of the will of Hosea W. Waite A. E. Sproul, president of the asso-C. A. Spear, its secretary. At an of Braintree. William R. Penniman, ciation presided, and announced the Sunday Services.

been published as usual. The officers Association was held at Hotel Ventobe elected at the annual meeting were the dome, Boston, on Wednesday. After dome, Boston, on Wednesday. After the election of officers for the ensuing SMASH-UP. Saturday afternoon last, Mr. Gilman of Milton. Sabbath School year, the members with their lady as Messrs. Amos Churchill of Quincy, and Bible Class at 11.45 A. M. Vice President,—Rev. T. A. Snively. guests sat down to an excellent dinner, and A. L. Morrison of Braintree, were 7.30 o'clock. served by the landlord, John W. Wol-trying the speed of their respective cott, Esq. After dinner speeches were horses, and when nearly in front of UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Rev. cott, Esq. After dinner speeches were horses, and when nearly in front of in order until seven o'clock, when the the residence of Col. A. B. Packard, A. Perry, pastor. Preaching at 10.30, A. M. Sunday School immediately fol-Directors,-Mrs. E. A. Hersey, Mrs. Benjamin Curtis, Mrs. E. B. Taylor, company left for the Boston Theatre, a horse driven in the opposite direction lowing. where they spent three hours most de- by a "happy" young chap from East lightfully listening to Denman Thompson, in his New England idyl, Joshua

by a "nappy" young cnap from East
Milton, caused a collision between them. Mr. Churchill's horse jumped

A. Snively, rector. Service at 10.30
A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at

The Yachtmen.

ant, and the large sleigh "Snow King" when they leave George out in the cold the late Charlotte E. Plaisted of Brain-

Appropriations and Expenses in Quincy for 1880-81.

From advance sheets furnished us by one of the Auditors we are able to Town Hall the coming week. The Vulture Engine Company held The ladies of the Baptist Society give our readers this week the expenses of the town for the past year, together its regular meeting Monday evening; gave an antiquarian supper in their with the appropriations made at the last annual March meeting.

Expenses. Appropriated.

| Rogues Successful. | | Neponset. | | |
|--------------------|---|--------------------|-------------|--|
| | For the Patriot. | For the Patriot. | | |
| | Discount and Abatement of Taxes, | 0,001.00 | 0,000.00 | |
| | Real Estate bought in for taxes, | 5.051.83 | 5,000.00 | |
| | Committee on Enlargement of Town Hall, | 852.96 | 10.00 | |
| | Printing Records of Town Meetings, | 6.00 | 75.00 | |
| | Purchase of land for New Almshouse, | 6,000.00 418.00 | 450.00 | |
| | Purchase of site for Crane Memorial Hall. | 9,176.10 | 6,000,00 | |
| | Miscellaneous expenses, | 2.568.98 | 10,000,00 | |
| | Town Officers, | 4,073.25 | 2,000.00 | |
| | State Aid to Indigent Soldiers, | 782.00 | 3,600.00 | |
| | State Aid, | 2,123.00 | 400,00 | |
| | Chemical Engine for Atlantic, | 1,000.00 | 1,000.00 | |
| | New Fire Hose, | 1,650.00 | 1,650.00 | |
| | Reservoir corner of Main and Union streets, | 175.00 | 175.00 | |
| | Pleasant Street Reservoir, | 110.00 | 110.00 | |
| | Fire Department, | 4,536.27 | 4,500.00 | |
| | Town Hall, | 199.09 | 1 500 00 | |
| | Repairs of Town Buildings, | 281.56 | 500.00 | |
| | Street Lights, | 2,363.58 | 2,500.00 | |
| | Police Station, | 367.46 | 400.00 | |
| | Decorating Soldiers' Graves, | 200.00 | 200.00 | |
| | Sinking Fund, | 3,000.00 | 3,000.00 | |
| | Public Library, | 2.200.00 | 2,200.00 | |
| | Bridges, | 1,131.60 | 1,200,00 | |
| | Mount Wollaston Cemetery, | 869.99 | 1,000.00 | |
| | Old Cemetery, | 70.42 | 100.00 | |
| | Sea street causeway, | 189.75 | 500.00 | |
| | Squantum causeway. | 998.81 | 1,000.00 | |
| | Private causeway at Squantum, | 292.50 | 300.00 | |
| | Regrading Washington street, | 444.76 | 450.00 | |
| | Thayer street. | 147.90 | 150.00 | |
| | Widening Granite street, | 2:65.64 | 300.00 | |
| | Miscellaneous expenses of Highways and sno | | 2,000.00 | |
| | Highways, | 8,219,53 | 8,590.00 | |
| | Poor out of Almshouse, | 7,171.81 | 8,500.00 | |
| | Superintendent of Schools, Poor in the Almhouse, | 2.012.91 | 1 a roa ah | |
| | Support of Schools, | 2,000,00 | 2,000,00 | |
| | Company of C. I I. | 831,159.28 | \$31,000.00 | |

Rogues Successful.

from old Scituate.

High School Reunion.

A bold and successful attempt was Two well known persons for many track, snowed that age had not disabled the remarks of Rev. G. H. Hastings and Mr. Stevens. The singing was been to be delivered to any permander on the standard on the stand ham, T. M. Buckley of Boston, Messrs.

ham, T. M. Buckley of Boston, Messrs.

weeks. She intends visiting her broth
Thursday evening, Feb. 17th, Rev.

Chorus." It is expected that Mr. wood Litchfield, on Quincy avenue.

Salome M. Stearns, wife of A. T.

Per order Board of Engineers, Q. F. D. Butterworth, the author, will be pres- The first alarm, at about eight o'clock, Stearns, Esq., aged 60 years, 11 Thayer of Weymouth and Cushing of Hingham, with their fast horses made City.

Butterworth, the author, will be present and preface the performance with was the sound of approaching sleigh of the First Baptist Church of Quincy and the next thing the family of the present and Ebenezer W. Ruggles, a brief lecture. He has heard portions bells, and the next thing the family aged 62 years and 3 months. Mr. quently found in the lead. G. L. Marquently found in the lead. G. L. Marand left us behind, during the past James Upham, D. D. The Prayer of
the proprietor of the prayer of the past line are proprietors of the prayer of the past line are proprietors. The prayer of the past line are proprietors of the past line are proprietors of the past line are proprietors. The prayer of the past line are proprietors of the past line are proprietors. The prayer of the past line are proprietors of the past line are proprietors. The prayer of the past line are proprietors of the past line are proprietors. The prayer of the past line are proprietors of the past line are proprietors. The prayer of the past line are proprietors of the past line are proprietors. The prayer of the past line are proprietors of the past line are proprietors. The prayer of the past line are proprietors of the past line are proprietors. The prayer of the past line are proprietors of the past line are proprietors. The prayer of the past line are proprietors of the past line are proprietors. The prayer of the past line are proprietors of the past line are proprietors. The prayer of the past line are proprietors of the past line are proprietors. The prayer of the past line are proprietors of the past line are proprietors. The past line are proprietors of the past line are proprietors of the past line are proprietors. The past line are proprietors of the past line are proprietors of the past line are proprietors of the past line are proprietors. The past line are proprietors of the past line are proprietors. The past line are proprietors of the past line are propri a band of burglars entered, two by zens of Quincy, as keeper at the Ne-The last lecture in the Literary two, loaded down with baked beans, ponset toll-house, under the adminis-Hotel, East Milton, drove his fast trotter. Among the other gentletrotter. Among the other gentle the 24th inst., by C. H. Brainard, Esq., variety of such like "burglar's tools." poration and the County Commissionon "Life in Washington." The series Then commenced the operation of ers; for many years, also, as the prohas been so successful that this lecture building fires and thawing out. After prietor of Neponset and Atlantic ex- W. H. Sampson, Jr., Secretary. is an extra one to ticket holders for the having been put through a crushing press.

K. machine, each person was indentified, At a meeting of the Directors of when lo! and behold, it was their old the Dorchester Mutual Fire Insurance and dear family friends, all the way Company held on Tuesday, resolutions in reference to the death of Samuel A YOUNG GIRL would like a situation Bahanak Formatter and the situation of the situation Scouts were then sent around town Babcock, Esq., of East Milton, were rector of the company since its organ-

For the Patriot. Milton Hill.

claimed as with one voice, "we won't road. The afternoon sun was shining * belt of blue water near Light-house Channel; this with some fifteen or Quincy, Feb. 12. For the Patriot. twenty church steeples in the surrounding villages, as seen in the distance. the Academy Boarding House, and after the Academy Boarding House, and ter throwing them out, he started at a Club hold their next meeting on Tuesnesday evening. The exercises connesday ev tivity, happiness and jollity on Tues- that would lead one to believe that Milsitting in their cosy home, in their usueven in mid winter. The snow had ally quiet way, they heard a party coming along the road singing a merry the wall and we walked for a quarter of lively air. On listening to hear, they a mile or more on a plank walk with a trotting at a smart gait over Wyman's and Ladies of Honor is to give a priness questions by the members. The A regular session of Probate Court found that the party had stopped in wall of snow on either side from two vate masquerade ball at the Robertson meeting next week will be omitted on was held in Quincy, on Wednesday front of the house, and much to their and one-half to three feet high, and And the neatest in the market. Give us House on Friday evening, Feb. 25. account of the C. U. C. Fair. It is last, when the following business was surprise about forty of their relatives continued our walk for a considerable a call ton and Holbrook dropped down upon Our experience and observations in Wills Presented, -Of Mary Howard them somewhat disconcerting their well about three miles' walk was that the of Braintree; of Charlotte L. Plaisted laid evening's plans. They were soon sidewalks in Milton were in a much

New Gas Company.

Steps are being taken by several genof Mary Howard of Braintree; bond, A hearty supper was partaken of, tlemen in Quincy towards the forma-\$10,000. Jennie C. Shearer, adminis- provided from the bountiful store of the tion of a new Gas Light Company. A tratrix of the estate of Hugh L. Shear- visitors, and in the "wee sma" hours large portion of the money required is er of Quincy; bond, \$1,000. Lucy L. of the morning, the company departed already pledged, and immediate meas-Larrabee, executrix of the will of for their homes, realizing the truth ures are to be taken to obtain a Charter. Sarah C. Loud of Weymouth. George that "it is more blessed to give than to The reasons to be set forth, why a L. Gill, executor of the will of Mary receive," leaving behind them many new company is needed will be: the Bass of Quincy; bond \$1,500. Robert nice presents, as well as quite a sum of exorbitant prices charged by the pres-Vose, administrator of the estate of money to make glad the hearts of the ent corporation; their inability to sup-HARRY. ply all that the town demands; the poor quality of the gas; their unwillingness to meet the wishes of consumers by a reduction corresponding to that in

Accounts Presented, - Farrington Town Hall. The attendance was not ed methods of producing gas, it can be Holbrook, executor of the estate of quite so large as on former occasions, furnished at so low price as to be with-John Holbrook of Holbrook; Jacob a circumstance which is doubtless ac- in the reach of all instead of being, as Loud, administrator of the estate of A. counted for on the ground of the unfa- at present, a luxury to be enjoyed by

ford W., Arthur H., Grace M. and afternoon and first of the evening. But ried in Gratiot county, Mich., last year, mouth; Ellen B. Segur, guardian of formerly, the programme was equal, if were 16 years old, four were 15, two not better than that of previous re- were 14, and one only 13.

Gordon of Quincy: Christopher A. around the platform, surpassed any- Bluebirds, the springtime harbingers, Spear, Quincy Tirrell and Charles F. thing of the kind ever exhibited before. have made their appearance in New In these particulars there was certainly Jersey.

was racy and had the right snap to it. by Rev. J. G. Brooks of Roxbury, subof the reasurer the annual report for Press Association. The annual The cornet solo by Mace Gay, Jr. was ject: "First duties in Liberal Relig-

Prayer meeting Friday evening at

making a total wreck of it, and throw- All are welcome ing Mr. Morrison to the ground, but First Baptist Church, Quincy Coupe he fortunately escaping with a few Point. Rev. George B. Lawton, pasbruises. Mr. Churchill's horse and tor. Preaching to-morrow by the Rev. Pamphlets contain full particulars. QUINCY, FEB. 1st, 1881. sleigh were not injured, and he re. George E. Allen of North Reading, at 2.45 P. M. Seats free. Sabbath

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WILLIAM RIPLEY.

ate of Quiney, in the County of Norfolk, de-ceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called the county make payment to

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Administrator's Notice.

JOHN C. HEMSWORTH.

CHARLES N. HUNT, Administrat Quincy, Feb. 9, 1881. 12-3w

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WILLIAM SWITHIN

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PROBATE COURT.

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boon of pure water."

FULL SEA Moon Morn. Eve. sets Saturday, Feb. 12, 10.3) 11.00 5.53 A.M. 13, 11.15 11.30 6.21 " " 14, 11.45 12.00 rises Tuesday. " 15, 12.15 12.30 7.19 P. 5 Wedn'day, . 16, 12 45 1.00 8.22 Thursday, " 17, 1.15 3.30 9.29 " 18, 2.00 2.15 10.33 Full Moon, Feb. 14th, 1.39 A. M.

Fires in Quincy in 1880.

Feb. 19,-Unoccupied dwelling house Quincy Neck, owned by the endangered. From extensive observa-\$10. Insured.

March 1,-Dwelling house on Franklin send. Cause accidental,-over heating of a pan of fat. Loss portance. \$10. Uninsured.

April 17,-Dwelling house at Wollaston, owned and occupied by W. W. Pratt. Struck by lightning. Loss \$3200. In-25,-Shoemaker's shop on Phipps

street, owned and occupied by M. Goodhue. Cause accidental. Loss \$34. Insured. 27,-Dwelling house at Atlantic, owned and occupied by Thomas Gerry. Cause accidentaldefective chimney. Loss

\$900. Insured. 2.—Barn on Washington street owned by Paul Wild. Cause incendiary. Loss 950. In-

12,-Dwelling house at Wollaston, owned and occupied by 31,-Adams Academy boarding house on Hancock street. owned by H. H. Faxon. Cause

rives no benefit.

ordinary purposes.

For the Patriot.

Weymouth Items.

June 18,-Barn on School street, run in debt, or raise the means necesowned by the heirs of J. Mayhew Marsh. Cause acci- think that most of our people feel that Senator.

22,-Railroad ties at Wollaston,

owned by the Town of Quincy. Cause accidental. 5,-Dwelling house on Cemetery street, owned and occupied by T. Lamb. Cause accidental,-fire crackers. Loss

place, owned and occupied by was that given by Miss Nellie Nolan, Henry Chubbuck. Caused by the favorite contralto of South Weydefective chimney. Loss mouth, on Friday evening. She was \$1700. Insured. 17,-Dwelling house on South Abington. The hall was packed with street, owned by Mrs. J. Arey people.

and occupied by Joseph The party of young ladies and gents, Whicher. Cause accidental,- did wait for the gentle zephyrs to blow, children playing with matches. and last Saturday was the day. They Loss trifling. 30,-Unoccupied dwelling house barges to Brockton, and returned (by

at Atlantic, owned by Mrs. mistake of the driver,) via, Hyde Park, Larkin. Cause incendiary, where the vegetable compound is sold by the druggists. Loss \$1800. Insured. 22,-Hen house on Mt. Pleasant. Cause unknown.

29,-Barn off Washington street Fairbanks 88, Miss Veasie 88, and Mrs. Struck by lightning. Loss instead of 18 persons as previously stated, the united ages being now 1720 \$25. Insured. tum, owned and occupied by years.

Dr. Green. Caused by de-At the Baptist Church, the pastor, the last Sunday morning text, 2d Chap. of Insured.

8,-Currier shop and furniture end has drawn large congregations. John Page, Jr., and Albert evening, at the Universalist Church.

by combustion in currier shop. and drew a large audience. Loss \$8000. Insured. 16,-Boat house off Washington or quite, 4000 volumes. street, owned by John Feder- On Monday, Mr. Charles H. Loud, a hen. Cause incendiary. Loss resident of this place, left his native

Total loss, \$17,769.

\$300.

Introduction of Cochituate Water. Among the "Old Time Sketches."

written for and published in the Boston into Boston, which we think might be at the Trinity church, last Sunday order in which they are received, with " As early as 1825, Boston's great Mayor, Josiah Quincy, had urged the day school concert was held at 2.30 P. M.

pious supply of pure water from some of the neighboring ponds, but it was not till October 25, 1848, that his recursion for the cold days of last cordially and earnestly invited to meet ommendation bore practical fruit. The up lost time for the cold days of last day opened favorably with beautiful weather. The firing of cannon at day-SCHOOL FOR DEAF MUTES. The and 7.30 P. M. break was the appointed signal that the trustees of the New England Industrial celebration would take place, accompanied by the ringing of bells. The streets erly, found the Institution, at their were filled with people at an early hour, annual visiting last Monday, in exattracted by the many and elaborate cellent condition. The school and decorations. In the frog-pond a large stand had been built declar with area stand had been built declar with area. stand had been built, decked with evergy of William B. Swett, a deaf mute,
to Mrs. Elizabeth S. Howe, all of
Quincy. greens and flowers surrounding mottoes formerly of Marblehead, Mass., hardly from the Bible pertaining to water. three years ago, and have so far been The procession began with a military chiefly supported by private aid. There escort, consisting of the city companies are ten deaf mute children under the the fire companies, a cavalcade, the art of instruction, and more are to be officials of the city and State, the Governors of several States, Congressional can be made for them. Aside from the and 16 days. can be made for them. Aside from the support derived from the farm connected with the home, about \$1500 has been which the aqueduct passed, etc., etc., trades associations, with practical work going on, marketmen, the masonic fragoing of the made for them. Aside from the support derived from the farm connected from the farm connected with the home, about \$1500 has been received from various sources during the past year.

In Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 30th, Mrs. Caroline S. Brackett of Braintree, Mass.

A COMPLIMENTARY BALL. Puritan ternity-various societies, the Cochit- Lodge of Odd Fellows, of Braintree, Dea. Enoch Prescott, aged 68 years.

A COMPLIMENTARY BALL. Puritan Lodge of Odd Fellows, of Braintree, have made arrangements for a grand ball at the Town House on Tuesday evening next. It is complimentary to and for the benefit of Mr. Charles

Mass.

In Lake village, N. H., Jan. 31st, Dea. Enoch Prescott, aged 68 years.

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Special Moss.

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O'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, that part of the premises conveyed by said mortgage not heretofore released, namely a certain parcel of land with the dwelling-house and out-buildings thereon, situated in Quincy in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and bounded west on Squantum street two hundred feet, north on land now or formerly of Glover, east on Quincy and out-buildings thereon, situated in Quincy in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and bounded west on Squantum street two hundred feet, north on land now or formerly of Glover, east on Quincy in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and bounded west on Squantum street two hundred feet, and south on land now or formerly of Glover. uate workmen, school children, etc., have made arrangements for a grand the whole taking about two hours to ball at the Town House on Tuesday display itself. Rev. Dr. Sharp made evening next. It is complimentary to the prayer, James Russell Lowell furnished an ode, Nathan Hale, one of the water commissioners, made an address, and Mayor Josiah Quincy, Jr., a speech. The water was then turned on amid cheers, while the Handel and Haydn Society sang the "Rain-storm Russell Lowell furnished for the benefit of Mr. Charles Mellen, a brother of the order, who was permanently injured some time since by a fall. Being unable to follow his usual occupation the lodge take this method to give him a helping hand in addition to their regular benefits.

All Revere Post, No. 88, are held at Revere Hall, (over J. H. Dinegan's store,) every Thursday evening at 7.45 sharp.

I. M. HOLT, Commander. C. K. Granville, Adjutant. Haydn Society sang the "Rain-storm in addition to their regular benefits. C. K. GRANVILLE, Adjutant. chorus" from "Elijah. Fireworks "Let brotherly love continue."

Washington Correspondence.

happy, and the occasion one of much Washington, D. C. Feb. 8, 1881. SATURDAY, FEB. 12, 1881. satisfaction to the citizens. The next By the action of the House yesterday the schools were dismissed, while day in refusing to suspend the rules the fountain played unceasingly; and and pass the River and Harbor bill, it from that day to this, while there is much feared that the bill will fail of has been occasional shortness, there passage this session. There is more has been no cessation, of the great opposition to the bill this year than there has been for many. The trouble is the River and Harbor bill has become no more nor less than a menstrum Shall we have Water Works. by which members can dispense favors to their districts at the Nation's ex-It seems to me to be only a question of time for the town of Quincy to pense. The vote for or against it is have water works. I think it is wise in always decided by the number of mem-salievlates "relieve of seliculates "relieve of se a people to anticipate their future wants bers favored and the amounts. This and make suitable provision to meet year emboldened by the success of the any emergency that they are likely to bill in previous years, (it always passes encounter at perhaps no distant day. under a suspension of the rules) the We have had no severe drouth in Quin- gentleman in charge of it narrowed the cy for several years, but yet, every sum- circle of favored ones, and while appromer we hear complaints that the wells priating a larger sum (1,000,000) than are low or dry, and that many families for years grouped it in larger quantities. are suffering for water. Should we ex- so that when it came up yesterday it perience a severe drouth, this suffering was found that only 160 members of would be intensified tenfold and the the House had been sufficiently favored health of the town would be greatly to vote for it. One gentleman would

heirs of Thomas J. Nightin- tions made in traveling through differ- \$104 for his district another voted for gale. Cause incendiary. Loss ent parts of the country, I find but very it because he got \$300,000. Of course few towns of ten thousand inhabitants appropriations for our rivers and harwithout some system of works to sup- bors are necessary, but when to pass a street, owned by J. Q. Adams ply their people with an abundance of necessary appropriation bill, half the and occupied by Robert Townhave water works of more or less im- to be paved with gold, it is about time the line was drawn, and a law framed Very many of the smaller cities and specifying, or in fact naming the rivers towns have water works built by pri- and harbors to be provided for. vate companies, gotten up on the same Whether the probable failure of this principle as our gas companies, supplying water at a reasonable percentage or not known. But if members of Contax, to those who choose to take it, and gress, because not granted large sums supplying the town with water for fire to improve duck ponds refuse to appurposes, etc., at stipulated terms. Up- propriate money for works of National on close inquiry, I failed to find a sin- importance, they should be made to gle instance where one of those com- visit Washington in the heat of July, panies failed to meet the wants of the and in the sweltering heat of Congresinhabitants, or failed to make the sional halls repent of their sins of the investment pay a fair dividend. This Winter.

seems to me to be the best and most The usually dull proceedings of the satisfactory way of obtaining a water Senate were enlivened yesterday by supply for Quincy. It will not unduly the commencement of what may be an increase our burden of taxation, or tax interesting political debate between the many for the benefit of those only Senator's Conkling and Butler of South who live in the centres or available Carolina. Senator Butler, speaking of parts of the town, where a system of the alleged census frauds in South Carowater works could be made beneficial. lina, in rather strong language called We can not blame a man for voting Senator Conkling to account for some dental,—child playing with against a measure which may be of remarks made in a speech last Septemmatches. Loss \$30. Insured. much benefit to his neighbor, when he ber, concerning the census in that State. is individually injured by it, or for ob- Senator Conkling, as it happened, did jecting to pay a tax from which he de- not hear the speech of Senator Butler. but informed him that if upon reading Should the town undertake to construct his remarks he found anything worth kerosene lamp. Loss 835. and maintain water works by its own replying to he would do so, and, in resources, it would be obliged either to consequence, the lovers of excitement

sary to do the work by taxation. I pected onslaught of the New York dental, — carelessness from they are heavily taxed and would serismoking. Loss \$100. Unin- ously object to any increase for extra- Pacific Coast last fall, is becoming a matter of considerable interest to cer-I think that nature has provided a tain members of Congress whose keen owned by the Old Colony and source of supply of good water within nostrils are always up-lifted in the Newport Railroad. Cause easy distance of the town, and that we search of unsavory vapors. The jourshould make it available as early as ney cost, in all, some \$50,000, and 27,-Grass at the Poor Farm, proper arrangements can be made these gentlemen want to know who therefor, and not wait until a water paid this, the excursionists, or the

mittee is proposed One of the best concerts that has ta-10,-Dwelling house on Elm ken place in the Music Hall this winter

assisted by talent from Boston and vet remain. were conveyed in one of Burke's large

The New Bible.

ment, which has been so many years in There should have been added to the course of translation, and which is unlist of aged persons in ward three, Mrs. questionably the most important literaowned by D. W. Arnold. Lydia Loud 84; making the total 21 ry enterprise this century has seen, is being waited for with curiosity and anxiety by hundreds of thousands. It 30,—Dwelling house at Squan- years. The average being really 85 is not generally known that a first edifective stove pipe. Loss \$600. Rev. P. A. Norden, selected for his York City, not one of them permitted Nov. 30,—Dwelling house on Furnace Luke and the 40th verse; and in the to be sold. They are awaiting a teleavenue, owned and occupied afternoon, the 19th lecture on youth to gram from the authorities in England by Patrick Flaherty. Cause old age, he selected the first verse from accidental,—caught from stove the third Chapter of the Epistle of Paul or chimney. Loss \$75. In- to Titus. From the commencement of or chimney. Loss \$75. Insured.

S.—Currier shop and furniture store on Washington street, owned by Mrs. H. F. Barker, and occupied respectively by John Page, Jr., and Albert Tufts fund, was given by John Page, Jr., and Albert Keating and others. Caused His subject was the Roman Conquest, by combustion in currier shop, and drew a large audience.

His subject was the Roman Conquest, 24 hours from the time a printed copy Further particulars made known upon The Tufts Library contains nearly, and within three days at least 10,000 copies will be bound ready for delivery to waiting purchasers, and at least 5,000 copies will be manufactured every day hills for the far West, where he will be employed as civil engineer on the Northern Pacific Railroad. He leaves direct for Council Bluffs, Iowa.

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famine, or sickness compels us to do it. Government. An investigating com-

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The Quincy Patriot. SATURDAY, FEB. 12, 1881.

Hearen. Oh, Heaven is nearer than mortals think,

When they look with a trembling dread At the misty future that stretches on. put a rope on her neck. From the silent home of the dead. Tis no lone isle in a boundless main, No brilliant but distant shore, Where the lovely ones who are called away Must go, to return no more.

CROSS-WORD ENIGMA. Composed of 15 letters:-My first is in stick but not in wood. My second is in knit, but not in hood. Of mortality blinds the eye. That we see not the angel bands On the shores of Eternity. Yet oft in the hours of holy thought My fifth is in goose, but not in drake.

Buzzle Column.

HIDDEN INSECTS.

You be earnest and all will be well.

Does printer's pi derive its name

My ninth is in steal, but not in rob.

My tenth is in riot, but not in mob.

CROSS-WORD ENIGMA.

My second is in move, but not

My eighth is in look, but not in see.

My ninth is in justice, but not in

My twelfth is in finished, but not in

My thirteenth is in rogue, but not in

My fourteenth is in mark, but not in

My fifteenth is in tart, but not in pie.

My sixteenth is in breath, but not in

My seventeenth is in speak, but not

My eighteenth is in gait but not in

My whole is an old and well know

Fashion Hotes.

Composed of 19 letters:-

My sixth is in dogma.

I was passing down the street.

from apple pie?

To the thirsting soul is given, That power to pierce through the mist of My sixth is in mutton, but not in To the beauteous scenes of Heaven. My seventh is in wrath, but not in And sweetly its harpings fall, My eighth is in sparrow but not not Till the soul is restless to soar away,

And longs for the angel call. I know when the silver cord is loesed, When the veil is rent away, Not long and dark shall the passage be To the realms of endless day. The eye that shuts in a dying hour May open the next in bliss;

The welcome may sound in a heavenly world Ere the farewell is hushed in this. We pass from the clasp of mourning friends To the arms of the loved and lost, And those smiling faces will greet us then,

Which on earth we have valued most

Farm and Garden.

Adulterating Mills.

A Journal reporter's inquiry shows that the people of Salem and vicinity are being badly imposed upon by a number of dishonest milkmen. Spespeed. cial effort has been made to get definite knowledge of these adulterations, and creed. the result is surprising, inasmuch as it notice .- That on and after Monnay, shows a bold system of adulteration free. strongest measures can check. The Sec. 47. When a householder knows that a honest milkmen will hail with great impure article. These adulterations procure. erson whom he is called to visit is infected ith any disease dangerous to the chile health he shall immediately give to the shall immediately give the shall give t not less than \$50, nor more than \$100. caramel, burnt molasses, and anatto. The Board considers the above sections to The latter is used to give the milk a good color, and requires but one or two drops to a ten quart can. The use of chalk in adulterating has about had its The manner in which adulterating is

day in the opinion of parties who have of late made numerous analyses of done can be shown in the course purin baggage. sued by two milkmen near Salem. These parties bought a recipe which was "warranted" to adulterate milk and adage. vet have it show the percentage required by statute. The proportion of the THE Subscriber takes this opportunity to inform his friends and the Public that he has taken a lease of the New Building, opposite his old stand, on Quincy avenue, where he will be pleased to see his old customers. He intends to carry on Blacksmithing, Horse Shoeing, and Jobbing in all its branches; and hopes by attending to business and fair dealing to merit your confidence.

ON ELM STREET,

In proposition of the mixture is one part of compound to four of milk. A milk swindler in using ten quart cans gives eight quarts of pure milk and two quarts of compound. Water alone added to the milk would in make the liquid blue in color and would in make the liquid blue in color and would in not stand the lactometer's test. A comwater alone added to the milk would in the street is to wind round and round There are more ways than one make the liquid blue in color and would it a black lace scarf, and to fasten it at to keep a husband at home in the evennot stand the lactometer's test. A com- the left side with a silver brooch. ing The wife might put a cask of beer At 5 Cents a Quire, Envelpound of some of the ingredients above Armure and serge dresses in tiny in one corner of the dining room, cover opes to match 5 Cents mentioned is used. A "pretty" color plaids are fashionable in very dark or the floor with sand and hire two or is given the milk in most instances. neutral tints, which are generally three dirty fellows to fill the place full Quincy, Jan. 15. The lactometer when placed in water, brightened by touches of scarlet or of smoke from vile cigars. A woman

indicates zero; when in milk about 20 gold.

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The adulterating compound fashion. One of the pretness consists in making the skirt with three perpendicular plaits of plain cashmere, and so through his smoked glass at the head-through his smoked glass. Of All Kinds at Boston Prices. tired, 10. The adulterating compound fashion. One of the prettiest consists Considerable profit accrues to the swin-

nake good cleaning cloths.

made of?"

manhood.

Boy-"Of leather."

be a livery-stable man."

Anecdotes.

dlers who thus adulterate. Eight shades matching the star sapphire, quarts of milk sold by the dealers referred to would yield 40 cents. Two ferred to would yield 40 cents. Two broidery, and plum colors with headarts of the compound at a cost of one ings of beaded net and feather work. ilk. This is sold for 50 cents, and us a net profit of nine cents is reade hus a net profit of nine cents is made satin, the seams being corded with the SEE A WOMAN! In another coladulterating eight quarts of pure same, and the cuffs and pockets corres-TREATMENT OF HOUSE PLANTS .-

heads are used for fastenings. In watering plants in rooms, discretion A new petticoat has been brought must be used; cactus, cereus, and in out in London, so arranged as to keep nia Wines. fact, all the so-called succulents, require but little water in winter; simply the spot above the ankle where it freenough to keep them growing. Callas, and all that class of aquatic or semiis a simple one, and consists merely in

Boils, Humors, Female Complaints, aquatic plants will bear watering to a crinoline steel being run through a etc. Pamphlets free to any addre saturation. As a rule, smooth-leaved casing in the back breadth, where it Seth W. Fowle & Sons, Boston. A ly and hard plants require less watering than pulsescent and soft-leaved plants, to the great comfort of the wearthan pubescent and soft-leaved plants. Many small pots require water every

day, sometimes twice a day-they dry moist material. The difficulty with

amateurs is, they usually give small pots too little water, and large pots too much. Until the true habit and necessities of a plant is learned, it is better that it dry sufficiently to droop a little, rather than that the soil be kept satu- the milk, three cups flour; beat twenty minutes. Bake in Washington pie The truth is that no person pursuing in-door plates. Beat to a froth the whites of occupations, can expect to escape the cons Rat holes may be stopped effectually four eggs, add one cup powdered sugar; quences. Those great organs, the liver and they need y filling with broken glass and plaster spread over a cake while hot, then just such a remedy as Kidney-Wort to enable sprinkle with desicated cocoanut, and them to keep in healthy condition-Onions and potatoes should be put in add another cake, and so continue to make the cake as thick as desired, arm water an hour before cooking. sprinkling the top quite thick, as it Corsets with the whalebone removed gives it a very handsome appearance on the table.

WHITE CAKE. The whites of four eggs beaten to a froth, one and onehalf cups of sugar, one-half cup of but-MINISTER (in his sermon). Cheat, ter; beat the butter and sugar together, rob, steal, and see what will come out then put in the eggs; then one-half cup of sweet milk, two teaspoons of OLD WOMAN (at door, as congrega- baking powder, mixed well in two and tion is dispersing). "What's this Rab one-quarter cups of flour.

Steel that the minister's sae doon on?" NEIGHBOR. "Oh, that's a man that CURE FOR CHAPPED HANDS. Camyince cheated him, and that he disna phorated ice (which is a combination of mutton tallow and camphor) has given OLD WOMAN. "Weel, it's a great the greatest satisfaction. Or, if conshame o' the minister tae go on like venient, the following: A solution of that in the pu'pit; shaerly he ought tae cider vinegar and pure glycerine in AND LIPTS IT INTO PLACE, AND GIVEshow a better example tae the folk." equal parts will cure the most stubborn cases on even the thinnest skin.

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What animal, therefore, supplies you with boots and gives you meat to eat?"

Waluable tonic. Gives tone and vigor to the system. It is especially suited for debilitated females and children. Also for family use, the aged and improvement of the control of the open supplied in the control of with boots and gives you meat to eat?" for debilitated females and children. A Wellington five-year-old was asked Durgin. what he would like to be on reaching

The more costly the shoes which "Well, I guess my folks want to parents buy for their children, the make a minister of me, but I'd rather more important is it that they should be protected at the toe by the beautiful A. S. T. Co. Black Tip, as they double the wearing value of the shoes, while "Well, well," said Billington, majes- giving it a neat appearance. tically, "we musn't be too severe on the young fellows. I suppose I was as

organ ready for duty.

This and That.

"He who takes this paper. And pays his bills when due, Can live in peace with God and man, And with the printer too.' It is better to be honest than to do

1881 does not resemble a pair of I caught the cow by the horn; Etta lovers on a sofa because there is one at

I say, mamma, when Vesuvius has eruptions, do they give it sulphur as they do me?" "He sleeps where he fell," says a late ballad, which suggests that he

must have been drunk. My third is in arrow, but not in bow. Scent and aroma are terms of My fourth is in knuckle, but not in similar meaning, and yet a roamer is frequently without a cent.

Don't swear when you slip on an icy sidewalk. Think of a little prayer instead -- "Now I lame me for instance." Every man in St. Louis has a dog. The object is to increase the pup-

pylation until it rivals that of Chicago. Even if a boy is always a whistling "I want to be an angel," it is just My eleventh is in hornet, but not in as well to keep the preserved pears on the top shelf. My twelfth is in blind, but not in see. The St. Louis Times describes My thirteenth is in lad, but not in the love existing between a young

shoemaker and the object of his affec-My fourteenth is in game, but not in tions as a case of "two soles with but a My fifteenth is eye, but not in tear. My whole is the great event this year. A northern paper praises the "Ivdian Hair Restorer." He is a fraud.

No Indian was ever known to restore Blankets any hair. He files it away as a certificate on which to draw rations from An English lady on the occasion of the ensuing census has determined to calculate her age on Griffith's valua-My third is in clinch but not in grasp.

My fourth is in barrel, but not in to accept her view of the question, she intends to Boycott him. A chronic vagrant was up before the Galveston Recorder vesterday. "Can't you find work?" asked the offi-

am a member of the Laboring Men's are small, tapering and beautifully

My eleventh is in obtain, but not in and her figure excites ! ! of surprise and a hankering to - - her. "I suppose," said a punning lady to a sailor whom she saw holding White & Turkey Red ing on the seashore "I suppose that your

> am," he responded, " and I see that your favorite is the beach." about it, but there is luck in horse-shoes A woman nailed one up against a woodshed a month ago, and last week the

husband eloped with the hired girl. My nineteenth is in goods, but not The man had not earned a cent for more than two years.-B. DADD. Two ladies met one day recently when the following conversation ensu-Answers to be given Feb. 26. 21 ed: "Why, do you know what I heard about you?" "I've no idea." "I

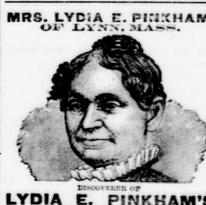
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lost a dorg?"

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of spavined oxen in fly time.

m-m-man like you, anyway."

before there was another ring. Seedvlooking man with a semi-decayed vellow dog. His ribs stuck out so, that he looked as if he had gorged himself with a spiral spring.

Above all don't expect judgment in a a spiral spring.

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spose you fork over that five." " Not much; I don't want him, my

FRESH FISH, "Hell you I won't have nam. "Well, don't then," said the man,

Just then a big ruffian in a slouched

· hat came up with a bull-dog, sprung in the knees, and lamenting the entire loss of his tail. When the ruffian spoke to him he wagged the whole of the last hiz humility. half of him.

" I've brought that there dog," was the observation made by the rufflan, ov logick to beat. " and I'll finger them there stamps, I reckon." " My friend," said I, " that is not

my dog." " Yes, it is though." " But it is not."

" Don't I tell you it is? Didn't you say the tip of his tail was gone? Well, just look at him, will you?" "Well, I won't have him, anyhow."

"You want to cheat me, do you? the outrageous ruffian, as the dog flew ular. at me, giving me barely time to get inside and shut the door on his frontis- but I hav known a seckond wife to piece. I guess I squeezed the nose off hurry it sum. of that dog. But the man cursed me about five minutes, and then flung a brick at the door and went away.

In less than twenty minutes another ring. Small, pock-marked man in a phools-mankind read too mutch and red shirt this time, and a speckled dog learn too little. that looked as if he had been out withink. Says this victim of the small-

"You know that dog you advertised for. Well, here he is." "Oh, pshaw!" said I, "you know that isn't my dog."

" Your name's Quill, ain't it? It is," said I.

swers to the name of "Jack." Five "And he's a bully watch-dog. Look -there never waz a mother yet who son who returns him to John Quill, at him! Look at him now—he's watch. taught her child to be an Infidel. ing now! Why, he'll sit there and It always bothers the devil to kno on I inserted the above in the Daily watch all night if you only let him. I'll whitch side to attak a bizzy man. Flipptap, in the hope that I might re- jest chain him up while you go in and cover the animal, to which I was much get the V." attached. The Flipflap goes to press "No, you needn't," said I. "I'll

ness, and would recommend my patients looked out I saw a man standing in my strapped to-day; jest lend me five on taurant vesterday and called for a din-J. UNDERWOOD. front yard with a mongrel dog tied to a him till morning, will you? I'll pay ner. One of the waiters hustled about 25, Annie Agnes, daughter to George

Well, then, I've fetched him, said know, "Aw! you ain't worth a cent, you "What's this?"

human being that my dog was a terrier, man, as he walked off, after clipping waiter, apparently much offended. of while his looked more like a log of the dog over the head with one of my "Yes, that may be," replied the wood with half the bark off, and prop- fence-palings, and then putting his fin- guest seriously; "but what is it now?" 29, Blanche Minerva, daughter to Ed-Five minutes after, up comes a man ment, and then snapped out: "Well, ain't you a going to take with a mastiff as big as a small horse.

"Say, boss, I want that five." was "I wouldn't have him as a gift. And all he remarked by way of introducing replied the guest, quietly: "I'll admit 1. Son to William and — Cates. Well, you can't get it; and if you is it now?" "Now, I guess you think you're don't leave I'll call the police," I ex- "You're 'cute, ain't you?" said the

waiter, looking as though he wanted to the jaw for five cents, I would. You "Watch him, Zip!" said the man, break the neck of the guest. "Well, 8, Mary Elizabeth and Josephine don't know a good dorg when you see instantly; and the dog flew at me, threw its bean soun right now. him, you don't," and he went out, af- me down, and bit a slice of muscle out "I am glad of that, but how long has ter ripping the palings off the fence. of my leg and disfigured my nose for it been soup?" asked the guest, as the 10. Hannah Evelina, daughter to Geo. In about a half-hour there was an- life. Then the assassin who owned waiter started for the kitchen, mutter-

other ring at the bell. I went down, him called him off and went away ing about the people who are too smart 13, George F., son to Israel and Lilius I didn't answer any more rings that

dogs without tails, rat-terriers, bull-W-well then, wh-wh-what d've call Newfoundlands, mixed breeds, pointplace, and the noise was worse than a designates it—" glorious privilege?"

hadn't a morsel of meat left on his

A Plea for the Little Folks.

has taken forty years, it may be, to After having made your money, spend make you what you are, with all your it as you choose, honestly; but be sure child or patience under trials. Sympameasure a child's trials by your standeth," says the inspired writer, and away defects, and with gentle darkness beautifully does he convey the deep, rounds every form into grace. It steals ethereal for this world, young man, beautifully does he convey the deep, faithful love that ought to be found in the harshness from their speech, and every woman's heart, the unfailing every word becomes a song. Far 20, Flora R., daughter to John F. and 2, Patrick John, son to Dennis and sympathy with all her children's griefs. across the gulf that ever widens, they Let the memories of their childhood be look upon us with eyes whose glance is 29, George Franklin, son to Charles I yelps; that's a sign of pluck; that dog power. We have often felt our temper accept our birthright; we own that them every innocent pleasure in your rise to see how carelessly their little their careers have pledged us to noble 27, Eliza, daughter to Bryant plans were thwarted by older persons, action. Every great life is an incentive when a little trouble on their part to all other lives; but when the brave 27, Chrisabel, daughter to would have given the child pleasure, heart that beats for the world loves us the memory of which would last a life- with the warmth of private affection. time. Lastly, don't think a child hope- then the example of heroism is more 1, Son to Patrick and Margaret F. ess because it betrays some very bad persuasive, because more personal. man as he seized him, "that's a sign habits. We have known children that This is the pride of ancestry. It is 3,Frank, son to Charles L. and Emma like that, I want you to know. Now seemed to have been born thieves and founded in the tenderness with which liars, so early did they display these the child regards the father, and in the 3, John, son to John and Ellen Bal-

insects are found. Ants, cockroaches 13, Harry Lester, son to Wi flower pots and broke three of them, Most kinds of roots and barks and most creeping things are killed by Ellen M. Fry. QUINCY AVENUE, QUINCY while the brute dashed madly down the are now used as medicines, except the it, while it has no danger of poisoning 14, Willietta May, daughter to Samuel cube root and the bark of a dog. | the family or injuring property. M. and Ella S. King.

Births in Quincy in 1880.

The following is a list of births that 15, Jane Childs, daughter to Timothy occurred in this town the past year. JANUARY.

1, John, son to John H. and Mary E. Good nonsense iz the hardest kind Ryan. 2. William, son to Edward J. and Mary J. Costello.

> E. Cole. 4, Peter A., son to Peter and Ellen Barry. 4, Alice Maude, daughter to Frederick A. and Elizabeth Perry.

3, Thomas, son to John F. and Sarah

5. Ella May, daughter to Matthew M. C. and Fannie R. Chubbuck. 7. Timothy, son to Timothy and Ellen Moriarty.

and Matilda Farquahar.

9, Elizabeth Ann, daughter to Patrick | 26, Ethel May, daughter to Charles F. and Mary Sullivan. 9, Sarah E., daughter to William A.

The world iz filling up with edukated 11, John, son to Francis and Mary 1. Ernest Maynard, son to Charles N. Hart. 3, Peter Lawrence, son to Amos L

11, Arthur Gordon, son to Walter P Lizzie W. Pinel. son to Patrick and Margaret 3, John Joseph, son to John H. and

Phelan. Thare are two kinds ov phools in this 13, Rose, daughter to Daniel and Ellen 5, Freddie, son to John and Jane Geddes

15, Timothy Reuben, son to John M. 8, Arthur Spencer, son to George

15, Frank Leslie, son to Albert H. and 11, Stephen Royal, son to Jesse A. 27, Mary Matilda, daughter to Frank 15, Alice May, daughter to Henry R. ious beleaf that our mothers taught us 18, Edmond Patrick, son to Edmond 11, Ida May, daughter to John and 27, Mary, daughter to Thomas

23. Lizzie May, daughter to Elwood 15, Son to William and Jane Morrison. 28, Edwin Alfred, son to Charles H. 16, Fred H., son to George B. and Em-23, Ellen, daughter to Matthew and

Annie O'Brien.

Sullivan. 19, Edith Caroline, daughter to Arthur ander and Eliza McPhee. 19, Edgar Franklin, son to Edgar F O. and Mary Shirley.

and Elizabeth Murray. 27. Mary Ruth, daughter to Robert H.

mund F. and Sarah B. Taylor. 29, Walter Allen, son to William A. and Christina Mitchell.

and Agnes S. Smith.

FEBRUARY. Mercy A. Simpson.

5, Beatrice May, daughter to George L. and Mary Burt. Etta, twin daughters to William H. and Mary Jane Mulligan.

and Hannah Anderson. Hindon. 14, Daughter to Rupert F. and Alice

Claffin. 15. Katie Frances, daughter to Edward and Hannah Buckley.

Lyilder, daughter to Napoleon Maggie Amede.

99 Agneus May daughter to Angus

Annie Haves William Eugene, son and Ellen Glennon.

7. Harrison Franklin, son to William F. and Nettie Loud. 28. Sarah Jane, daughter to Edward and Bridget Colligan. 8. John Joseph, son to Jeremiah

Julia Meaney. and Ellen Drohan. MARCH. 4. Mabel Frances, daughter to Luther · H. and Hannah Parrott.

Christina, daughter to Andrew and Margaret McPherson. 13. Winifred, daughter to Nicholas and Emily Garberino. 14. Charlotte Rachel, daughter to Daniel and Maggie McDonald.

Mary Calnan. and Fannie E. Phillips. 17. Lorette Maria, daughter to Augus tus and Elizabeth Pitts.

Mary Lynch.

and Annie Hardwick. 96 Catherine daughter to William and Catherine Duane. Bridget M. Beard. and Chrissie A. Mears

APRIL.

"You won't do it? Well then, take men and women, and ornaments to so-Chemistry says that hot alum water is 9, Jeremiah Allucius, son to Jeremiah

and Kate Corcoran.

and Mary F. Reed.

miah and Ellen Sheahan.

A. and Sarah B. Feltis.

and Martha A. Wilson.

F. and Katie Jones.

and Emma Ditson.

and Sarah E. Litchfield.

and Abby F. Waldron.

Margaret Capacioli.

ma Lawton.

Hammel.

Ann Forbes.

rine M. Faircloth.

and Nellie Hayden.

and Margaret Little.

C. and Annie M. Blossom.

17, James, son to John W. and Cathe-

L. and Lucy A. Mitchell.

3, George Brickett, son to George T.

Eliza J. Pawsey.

Colligan.

McDonald.

Mary Shunk.

Mary Dowd.

Partlan.

Evans.

17, Henry Petitt, son to George and Penuel Gordon. 20, Margaret Miriam, daughter to Jere-

27, Josephine, daughter to Michael and 20. Peter, son to David and Bridget A. Catherine Logan. 28, Mabel Franklin, daughter to Chas. 20, Daughter to Angus E. and Maggie F. and Arabella Lapham.

22, Eva Loring, daughter to Charles erine McGovern. 28, Gertrude, daughter to Charles F. 23, Lucy May, daughter to John and and Sarah J. Wrisley. 24, Ellen, daughter to Patrick and Mary A. Ray.

25, ---- to Edward and Odelia Baker. Mary Vogel. 7, Matilda Frances, daughter to Geo. 26, John, son to Peter and Ellen Mc- 30, Lizzie Pratt, daughter to George O. and Jerusha H. Langley. AUGUST. 5, John Martin, son to Roderick and

30, Mary Frances, daughter to Charles Mary McDonald. 9, Alice Frances, daughter to Frank and Mary L. Harvey. 11, Ann Alexander, daughter to Alex-

ander and Margaret Booth. Lewis Whiton, son to Walton and Ella C. Hall. 15. Lewis, son to John C. and Catherine Pendis.

lutenant in hiz family, he needn't look 13, Alice Lousia, daughter to Richard. 4, William, son to John and Delia 16, Carrie Louise, daughter to Henry 10, Emma Matilda, daughter to John E. and Minnie Hardwick. 18, Lottie Edith, daughter to Thomas 10, Joseph, son to Dennis and Bridget

and Hannah C. Gordon.

22. John Stephen, son to Thomas and 14, Edith Clasby, daughter to Henry 27, Eugene, son to Robert and and Helen Damon.

29, Josephine, daughter to Frank and 27, Samuel Otis Garfield, son to John Agnes King. 29, Nathaniel Clinton, son to Charles 27, Christopher, son to John J. and C. and Mary J. Nash.

30, Mary Harper, daughter to Peter W. 29, Marion J., daughter to James and and Mary Dackers. 31, Gertrude, daughter to Patrick H. 21, Gedeon, son to Gedeon and Mary and Margaret T. Gavin.

SEPTEMBER. 22, George Joseph, son to Thomas J. 3. Helen Catherine, daughter to Francis and Catherine Smith. and Isabel Menhinick.

Katy Frances, daughter t J. and Anna Kelly.

and Carrie C. Harris. Minnie Frances, daughter to cus E. and Emily F. Wight. 10, Francis, son to Arthur and Rosan- should have far more experience than na McDonnell.

11, Son to Archibald and Sarah Me-Lane. 11. James Francis, son to Patrick S. lors, for I am sure I sew as well as ever and Mary F. McDonald. 11, Herman Eli, son to Albert C. and the cut, sir-its the new cut." s. G. D.

Emma F. Rich. 15, James, son to Peter and Mary J. McConarty. 15, Ruth, daughter to James

Jeanie Wild. 16. John Joseph, son to Patrick and Catherine White. 17, Mary, daughter to John and Elizabeth J. Glover.

17, James Spargo, son to James Agnes Dunstan. 19. Hilda Josephina, daughter to Barney and Hattie Anderson.

22, Julia, daughter to Joseph and Justine Zaste. Rachael Finlayson. Dunn.

26. William John, son to Bessie Patterson 29. Bradbury Taylor, son to E. Freder, ick and Alice M. Carr. OCTOBER.

Young. 2, Bertha F., daughter to Horace and Mary F. Johnson.

Lizzie Walker. Bernier.

and Lydia G. Wixon. Alice, daughter to Frederick and Ruth A. Ruggles. Belcher.

Thomas. and Mary LaFrerniere. and Sarah E. Robinson. H. Bates.

29, John Addison, son to

and Anna Sparrow. 29, William Hume, son to James and use for them at this table. After din-Elizabeth Greig. ner there is promenading in the various 29, Audrey Whicher, daughter to Eben parlors, and between nine and ten o'clock the guests depart, some to their C. and Annie I. Stanwood. 29, Joseph, son to Moses and Julia homes, others to a night of ball-going.

14, Betsey Shaw, daughter to Charles 2, William son to Thomas F. and Julia Carroll. 4. Fred Dow, son to Reuben Bertha Townsend. 17, Son to George E. and Maggie R. 5, Dwight W., son to Henry and Ida A. Fenno.

NOVEMBER.

rine Dillon. 18, Edward James, son to Edward and 8, Joseph Frederick, son to John B. neighbors as never vas. Mine pigs and and Margaret Reinhalter.

E. and Annie Perry.

split, and todder day two of them come 19. Infant to Warren and Ellen S. 8, Mabel Everett, daughter to Edwin home missing!" 21, Gilbert Loring, son to Loring W. 8, Patrick, son to John and Julia A New York man was chal-White.

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of Quincy, that he has purchased a tract and on South Street, Quincy, known as the I then explained to this wretched actually ain't," said the pock-marked "Why, its bean soup." replied the

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Boetrn.

Asking if wealth made her happy, If her life was free from care. Thinking as I sit in shadows. Of the heartaches wealth can heal, Of the toiling, careworn mothers That before God's footstool kneel:

Seeking, praying for more blessings, Less of darkness, more of light: Asking that to them be given "Daily bread, the staff of life." Thinking of the eye that seeth All the secrets of our heart, All the strife, heart burnings, folly

All that form of life a part.

Then I wonder that so little

Charity in life is shown; For the best, the wisest, need her, God's good angel, near the throne. Thinking as the shades of evening Fall upon the crowded street, Thinking of the wealth and splendor,

Poverty and death we meet.

If the veil could be uplifted, Could we read each other's heart. Ah, the page would soon oppress us, All our faith in each depart.

Miscellann.

The Difficulty About That Dog. Lost.—On the 10th instant, a small Sling them around like he was amusin a failure. terrier dog, with a brass collar upon his hisself, he does, and-" neck, and the tip of his tail gone. An- ... But he is not my dog.' dollars reward will be given to the per-No. 84 Rickety Row.

rope. He gazed up and observed: you to-morrow.

ped up on four sticks, than a dog of gers up to his nose.

I want you to move off now, or I'll call the subject. the police. smart, don't you? I'd bust you over claimed in despair.

There was a man with six dogs, of a laughing. "Wh-wh-which of 'em's him, b-b- day, but about four o'clock in the afterboss," said this fellow, for he stuttered noon, I looked out of the second-story as if he would strangle on a small sylla- window, and the yard was full of men Y-you said his n-na-name was J. dogs, flea-bitten dogs, dogs with tails,

ig, laying out private grounds, and the gen-al improvement of Real Estate. Plans and thethat?" says he, as he sung out ers, setters, and a multitude of other H. T. Whitman, C. E. C. Breck. ed up and wagged their tails like a lot snapping, and jumping about until independent. And what is the way to because they're named Jack. I don't swant to start a sausage-mill, you un- care if I never see another dog between Make them few and inexpensive. To erstand. Mince-meat isn't in my this and the silent grave. I only wish

> him now if you want him. I w-w- dog line in this world. wouldn't trust a decent d-d-dog with a And the six canines, fell into line and trotted down the street after him. I had not got fairly into the house

" You advertise for a dog, I believe. Weil, I caught him around here in the don't ridicule them. Remember not to to me as if he wasn't well. He is too

would fight a million wild-cats, he "Get out!" I exclaimed; and the

"You won't do it? Well then, take him for seventy-five cents, and say no more about it. He's a valuable animal. You'll never get another such a chance." "I tell you I won't have him." "Well, don't then," said the man, "Well, don't then," said the man, "Well, don't then," said the man, "I tell you I won't have him." "Well, don't then," said the man, "I tell you I won't have him." "Well, don't then," said the man, "I tell you I won't have him." "Well, don't then," said the man, "Well, don't then, "Well, d as he kicked the animal over on my

Josh Billings' Proverbs. Abuse iz the logick of loafers. Bad luk iz the bizzy man's football. Beware of the man who travels on

Truth iz simple, but nothing kan inkrease its power. A festive old man iz a burlesque on all kinds ov levity. If there iz no hereafter, reason iz a

fraud, and instinkt a failure.

Men for the novelty of the thingwoman because she kant help it. Oppertunitys are game birds and if they are got, must be got on the wing. Man luvs chance so well that he had I'll fix you. S-sick him, Bull!" said rather win 50 cents than earn \$2 reg-

Thare iz no sure kure for lazyness-

I don't kno that civilashun haz inkreased the virtews so mutch az hid 10, Michael Francis, son to Michael

Man was kreated a little lower than out an umbrella when it was raining the angels—and he haz been a gitting a 12, Honora and John, daughter and little lower ever since. If a man begins life bi being a fust

If you kant trust a man for the full This was the cause of all the trouble: He's the best ratter you ever seen. an average on honesty haz alwass been It is always safe to follow the relig-

world-those who kant change their

opinyuns and those who won't.

" Bean Soup."

with an immobile expresssion of counlittle tenance, entered a Chestnut-street res- 24, Harriet Louise, daughter to Alexfor a moment, took the stranger's order · Hello! Are you the fellow who "See here; now, you just get out of and presently placed before him a bowl 25. Thomas, son to John and Bridget here, or I'll take the hide off of you," of bean soup. After carefully inspect-I said, for I began to get excited, you ing for a moment, the guest looked up 26, James Alphonso, son to with an astonished air, and said:

> The waiter looked puzzled for a mo-"You said that before, you know." that it may have been soup, but what 1, Freddie A., son to Alexander and

to live .- St. Louis Times.

Limit Your Wants

with all kinds of dogs, -black dogs, of most of the inhabitants of the earth 17, Thomas, son to James and Mary white dogs, yellow dogs, variegated must be limited, and indeed within very varieties, all growling, yelping, barking. every one should be unan impossible to be that all the dogs from here to Alaska do this would interfere but little with suppose I that they might gnaw on him until he you are satisfied with less, just as you "W-w-well, you sh-shan't have skeleton. That is all I want in the the other. Limit your wants, estimate the cost, and never exceed it taking pains always to keep it inside of your income. Thus you will secure your 28, Michael Joseph, son to Michael lasting independence. Young men. think of this. A great deal of the hapit piness of your lives depends upon it.

flows between, walks the brave men 14, Patrick James, son to Joseph and ed upon the shore. Distance smooths 16. Irene D., daughter to W. Stanley

undesirable trasts, but we have lived to romance of history .- G. W. Curtis.

see those same children become noble Highly Useful. The Journal of and Alice T. Kimball.

25, Annie, daughter to Michael and Mary Travers. 27, George Joseph, son to John H. and 29, Georgianna, daughter to Michael

and Catherine A. Shea. 30, Joseph, son to Joseph and Catherine L. Breck. 31, Maggie Isabel, daughter to Thomas and Maggie Farrell. JUNE. 1. Mabel, daughter to Patrick and Ellen Murphy. 3. Mary, daughter to

Mary Barrett. 4, Honora, daughter to Cornelius and Hannah Collins. 7. John, son to James M. and Marv Cleverly. 7. Josephine, daughter to David and Mary Gunville.

Michael, son to Michael and Margaret Waish. 10. William Henry, son to Charles W. and Sarah E. Denham. 0, Annie Catherine, daughter to Martin and Catherine Robinson. 11. Harry Edward, son to Charles H.

as and Emily Gould. 16, Dora Bell, daughter to James B. and Emma L. Chaffin. 18, Julia Ann, daughter to Joseph and Margaret Collins. 18, Preston Peabody, son to Lauchlin 22. Josephine, daughter to Daniel and and Sarah McDonald. 8, Florence Derinda, daughter to Wil-

liam and Dolly Wilson.

and Eliza Haslam.

19, Elizabeth Alice, daughter to George

and Eliza Sherburne.

12, Gertrude Annie, daughter to Thom-

and Effie M. Green. 20. Thomas, son to James and Colligan. Anna Igo. Jane Walker. 24, Bertie W., daughter to William H.

27. James Aaron, son to Lewis G Josephine M. McIntyre. Anna Kavanagh. Marianna Crane. 0. Annie Melvin, daughter to Amber 21, Louis Lafayette, son B. and Eliza A. Cleverly.

Laughlin.

and Mary I. Flanders.

25, Grace, daughter to William N

M. Francesca Eaton.

Mary Ford. 7. Grace Belle, daughter to Charles L. and Kate M. Orne. 8, Norah Elizabeth, daughter to James E. and Bridget M. Dunn. and 12. Fredemin, son to John and Phebe C. Harris.

2, Faustina W., daughter to William

F. and Catherine W. Ransom.

and Edith Hodgkinson.

JULY.

15. John Gilbert, son to Herbert T. and Albertina M. Whitman. Thomas. 17. Susanna, daughter to Alphonso and 6, Thomas, son to James and Cathe-Eliza Pickering 18, Lizzie, daughter to Charles and 7, Sarah, daughter to John and Elizapad neighbors: I have had te vorst

Margaret Keegan.

Corbett. and Annie J. Blaisdell. Mary E. Danehey. 22, Son to Almon E. and Carrie Gray. | Kate O'Brien.

14, William Joseph, son to William 23, Infant to John and Kate Palmer. 11, Rollie Clifton, son to William O. 23, Charles, son to Charles and Catherine Lines.

15, James Edward, son to James and 24, Lizzie Mary, daughter to John and Mary Berry. 17, Harold Winthrop, son to Charles 26, Ellen Josephine, daughter to Tim-T. and Jennie W. Baker. othy and Margaret Collins.

24, John Edson, son to John and Annie C. Westland. 24, Francis Edward, son to John R and Sarah J. Delory. 25, Grace Livermore, daughter to Eben

28, James Leo, son to John and Cath-C. and Mary E. Peebles. 29. William Thomas, son to Timothy and Mary Donnavan. DECEMBER. 29, Loraine Clark, son to Jessie R. and 1, Louise, daughter to John and Jus-

29, M. Claudine, daughter to John and 4, Georgie Elsie, daughter to Alexander and Josephine Chisholm. Annie, daughter to Thomas and Margaret McLaughlin. 5. Catherine Winnifred, daughter to Joseph and Winnifred Gill.

> 5, Elizabeth Ann, daughter to Thomas and Elizabeth Brady. 5, George Francis, son to Dennis and Annie Murphy. 7, Nettie Florence, daughter to Asa

tina Decelle.

9. Annie Mary, daughter to John L. and Bertha Johnson. 9. Edward Alfred, son to Thomas and 16, Son to Robert K. and Eliza Betts. Margaret Bower. 16, Margaret, daughter to Peter A. and 10, Rose Frances, daughter to Edward

and Anna Peterson.

A. and Florence A. Pope.

Ford. 21, Fannie Alice, daughter to Amos E. 14, Gracie Bell, daughter to Edwin A. " It is," said I.
" Well, then, this here is the dog.
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"Almira T., daughter to Charles H. 14, Joseph C., son to Joseph C. and

William Patrick, son to Patrick and

Mary 21, Gertrude Ann, daughter to Michael and Margaret Berry. 26, Joseph, son to Joseph and Sophia King.

and Katie Marshal

Annie L. P. Barry.

and Carrie Askew.

Mary Kelliher.

Kate Tate. For the Patriot.

Mutual Consolation. An old clergyman who had an old 4, Alice Maud, daughter to Edwin tailor as his beadle or officer for many years, returned from a neighboring ohn Sacrament, where Thomas was in the constant habit of attending him; after 5, Caroline Angeline, daughter to a thoughtful and silent pause, he thus William D. and Sarah A. Glover, addressed his fellow-traveller, the min-6, Stephen Larabee, son to George M. ister's man. "Thomas, I cannot well tell how it is that our church should be Mar- getting thinner and thinner, for I am sure I preach as well as ever I did, and

I did, and the cloth is the same, but its

"Indeed," replied Thomas, "old min-

isters now-a-days are just like old tai-

A State Dinner.

when I first came among you."

The happy recipient of an invitation to dine with the President, says the correspondent of the Congregationalist is always expected to come attired in a dress-coat and light gloves; and when he has deposited his hat and outer habiland iments with the usher, he receives an envelope containing the name of the lady to whom he is assigned for a dinner partner; but the lady receives no intimation of her fate. The President and Mrs. Haves meet the company in 22, Donald Angus, son to Angus and the Blue Parlor; and after the gentleman visitor has paid his respects to the 25, Arthur, son to James C. and Agnes host and hostess he is expected at once to seek out the lady assigned him. The ad dinner hour is seven; and at that time a procession is formed in two lines, which at once proceed to pass from the Blue to the Red Parlor, and from thence to the dining-room. To this 19, Ethel May, daughter to John A. 1, Daughter to Andrew and Jane room handsomely decorated with flowers, there are two doors; and one procession to be seated on the same side of the table with the President, follows 20, Mary Ellen, daughter to John and 6, Mary, daughter to James and Kate him, and the lady he takes with him, through one door; the other line, to be 22, Hugh Jones, son to Joseph and 11, James Mitchell, son to Joseph and seated on Mrs. Hayes's side of the table follows her and her escort through the Phileo, son to Lewis and Idefine other. At the table each guest's name written in large hand on a card stampand 18, A. Butler, daughter to Amos R. ed in gilt with the seal of the United States, shows the place he is expected H. to occupy. Under this card, and on each gentleman's plate, is a smaller 28, Elizabeth, daughter to Patrick and 21, Daughter to Frank C. and Sarah F. card having a diagram of the table with the name and place of each guest. 30, Edith May, daughter to Samuel and 21, Son to John F. and Kate M. Every visitor can therefore see at a glance who his fellow-diners are. The dishes-meaning the food-are, of course the best the market supplies: Son to William and Catherine Mc- 27, William Frank, son to William F. the other dishes-meaning the table furniture-the most beautiful in the 28, Daughter to Charles F. and Mary country. Before the present adminisration, many-colored wine-glasses shed their varied hues around each plate

> bout at the club)-"It is awfully late, Brown. What will you say to your wife?" Brown (in a whisper)-"Oh. I shan't say much, you know. 'Good morning, dear,' or something of that sort. She'll say the rest."-Exchange. Shon," said a Dutchma

RORINSON (after a long whist

but for four years there has been no

lenged to fight a duel the other day, and 22, John Stephen, son to Jeremiah and 8, - to William and - Fitzgerald being at liberty to choose weapons pro-10, Thomas Patrick, son to James and posed a trip to Boston on a Sound steamer. The challenger backed out.

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ncy & Boston Exp

In Printing Cheap at This Office.

W. HOSIE'S & BOSTON EXPE

An enthusiastic meeting of the memheld Sunday evening last. Addresses closed on Tuesday next. were delivered by the President, Mr. John Cavanagh, and members of the to do general housework. League. Mr. Joseph W. Lombard being present, delivered a short address expressing sympathy for the Irish peo- ball at Wollaston last evening. ple in their struggle against English The net receipts of the Univer-

tion, and consists of one hundred and ing in Faxon Hall on the 27th inst. fifty paying members. At the meeting it was unanimously voted to adopt the

in the cowardly and illegal expulsion from the House of Commons of Mr. C. S. Parnell arrest of one of Ireland's truest sons, Mich-priate services on Tuesday next. Resolved:-That we keenly feel the insult The Young Men's Democratic

and gross injustice inflicted on our race by Association hold their next meeting on express our indignation, and to earnestly

Resolved:-That we heartily approve of day. tyranny, trampled on our rights and liberty

ig our admiration of that untiring son House patriot, Michael Devitt, who is sacrificing cause of Irish justice and freedom.

Laying Corner Stone. Rural Lodge of F. and A. Masons, es-

Knight Templars, will lay the corner M. E. Church, West Quincy, on Wedstone of the Thomas Crane Library nesday evening next. line of march at 2 g. M., promptly, for the Town Hall on Fast night. Shore Commandery, Knight Templars, Commander; Rural Lodge, F. and A. al Church to-morrow evening. Eminent Sir Knight W. S. Wallace, Marshal; Philip Pinel, Tyler; Trustees see notice in another column. Public Library and Town Officers. to Washington street, and down Wash. dress the Quincy Branch of the Am-

strain enlightened the hearers with de- at hand. were loudly applauded. The readings tree, for \$7,500. by Miss Russell and Miss Williams

day evening, by Prof. Wm. Everett. Subject: "Lessons still to be learned of the Name Power Power of the Name Power of t from our first President." Prof. Ever-Union will be held in the Chapel next The furniture and effects of the late tory press of America gloated over class truck, with modern improvements, too well known to need any comments. country has presented greater attractions than those advertised for this cellent. tions than those advertised for this course. The extremely low price of Mr. Franklin Hardwick lost a ter family, formerly large land holders opposed Shaw, on the ground that town a large amount of money which is tickets will insure a large attendance. Already the tickets are selling rapidly. The animal was sick quite a number of chester. The office of Town Clerk cause. Shaw was consistent in his "Noah's" Hook and Ladder truck.

were returning from Scituate recently, where they had been visiting Mr. Litchfield's father, they were quite unceremoniously mixed up, by the overyear 1880 there were 50,644 books given tea party or concert. Several old and English editors, but the readers of the Braintree, Feb 19. contact with some wood piled in the highway. The accident occurred in 11,164 were juvenile fiction; of peri- "The works of Henry Kirk White;" ed for the benefit of Her Majesty, in Hingham, and the party were all more odicals there were 5,457; histories 2,- "Memoir of the Martyr, Rev. Charles the Boston tory papers. or less bruised. The driver, Mr. John 323; biographies, 1558; general litera- T. Torrey;" several works of Henry Lyons, was quite seriously injured hav-ture 1,517; arts and sciences, 1,483; Ward Beecher, published twenty-five ing been thrown a distance of some travels, 1,446; poetry 827; works on and thirty years ago. A portrait of fifteen feet; he is still under the care of religion 280; and medical and educa. Charles Summer and one of James G. Dr. Joseph M. Sheehan. A GOOD COMPANY. The Dorches

plus of \$385,868. The Company is retary, Mr. W. F. Temple, is a careful and able manager, and through his labors the Company is very successful.

and Ladder Company of East Wey-

Brief Locals.

Tuesday next is WASHINGTON'S

weeks from Monday. bers of the Quincy Land League was The Public Library will be Reading of Scripture

Miss Moriarty wants a situation Charge to the Pastor,

There was a grand masquerade Benediction,

salist levee last week were \$151. The branch is in a flourishing condi-

Whereas:-We, the members of the Quin- The Social Club of the First

The corner stone of the new

tives, and deem it our immediate duty to Tuesday evening, at the Lyceum Room. Resolved:-That we consider it an act have not paid their taxes should read nition of the name of Mr. Alfred Samp-

Professor Everett will deliver

stone of the Thomas Crane Library
Building, Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1881. The
lodge and escort will assemble at their

procession will be as follows:—South

Jones, Master; Bro. Chas. R. Sherman, First Church, the Rev. D. M. Wilson tion for some time that Rev. G. B. S. W.: George S. Patterson, J. W.; will deliver a discourse on "Lessons Lawton was intending to give up his Worshipful Brother, Levi Stearns, from the life of Washington." The present position quite soon is without

Penniman, J. D.; W. W. Craig, S. S.; John Gordon will be sold at auction, by year. John F. Kemp, J. S.; F. A. Massey, Joseph W. Lombard. For particulars Mr. James H. Slade starts for Cali-

ington to site of building, where the erican Land League at the Town Hall, We would call the attention of moved into the "parsonage."

This ceremony is done out of respect on West street, Braintree, on Monday sociable next Thursday evening. to the late Thomas Crane, who in 1825 next. It is mostly oak and pine, with was admitted to membership in Rural some red cedar. See notice in our

at the Congregational list Society accepted an invitation, and The losses of the Dorchester Mutual with their tall-peaked hats attracted F. A list of the qualified voters in time of the year.

anch attention, and the singing was Quincy, as made by the Selectmen, Interesting morning and evening Quincy-irrespective of party, say?

The duets by Mr. Hanson on the violin, that noted auctioneer, E. F. E. Thayer, Saturday last, at the age of forty-nine. Saturday last, at the age of forty-nine. were excellent, and much appreciated.

A nice course of lectures is to mains of E. W. Ruggles were held at men who agreed to support him at the present time totally unfit to meet the

West Quincy, as will be noticed by an day last, Rev. Mr. Gordon officiating. representatives have declared against With the large amount of money ap-LECTURE COURSE. The opening advertisement in our columns to-day. Among others present were a large what they call "Parnell's extreme propriated every year for miscellaneous lecture of the course of six (including william Everett, Wendell Phillips. number of members of Neponset measures," but these men never ina musical entertainment,) will be delivMark Trafton, and others have been Lodge and Ellison Encampment of tended to support Parnell and he never better afford to put its money into an

Thursday evening. Notwithstanding Nathaniel and Elizabeth Tolman, were the fact, as if it was of any significance, and if any of our citizens would take a the heavy rain and slippery walking, sold at auction last week by the adminthe attendance at the last one was existrator. Mr. Tolman was the last of that Shaw was a follower of Mr. Partowns they would decide that by pur-

valuable horse on the 11th instant. in Neponset and other parts of Dorand the horse acted as though he was for over sixty years,-father, son and the toadies, who wished to be deceived, crazy. Mr. Hardwick had owned the grandson successively filled that office. and who are strongly suspected of be-Litchfield, and a few of their friends, animal for a number of years and Among the article sold were two aning paid for deceiving their readers. prized him highly.

24.255 were works of fiction and a history of Scituate, printed in 1831; news prepared in London, and publish- If there are any omissions or errors religion, 280; and medical and educa- Charles Sumner, and one of James G. tional works 134.

Glass Ball Shoot.

The Merry Mount Club of this town Dorchester who left their old parties in The Merry Mount Club of this town belt their old parties in the benefit of C. held their regular shoot on Saturday 1840, and voted for Birney; five of F. Mellen by Puritan Lodge of Odd sons from the life of Washington. All Feb. 5, with the following result:-

| | Rotary trap. | Double trap. | |
|---------------------|-----------------|-----------------|--|
| Edward Hardwick, | 10 | 10 | |
| T. Curtis. | 10 | 59 | |
| John Curtis, 2d, | 9 | 9 | |
| Albert Keating, | 10 | 8 | |
| Frank Curtis, | 9 | 8 | |
| Chas L Prescott,* . | 10 | G | |
| George Monk,* | 10 | 6 | |
| D. H. Moore, | 9 | 5 | |
| George Bent, | 7 | 8 | |
| Edward Mitchell, | 6 | 8 | |
| E. Bagley, | 4 | S | |
| | | | |

District Court, Quincy the Court this week:-

Quincy Point Items. Invoc tion Rev. James Upham, D. D. Sermon. Prayer of Ordination, Rev. A. P. Mason, D. D.

Charge to the Church, Rev. G. W. Bosworth, D. D. church choir, and consisted of hymns appropriate to the occasion. The ordination hymn being an original one next in dark clothes and white gloves. to the pastor and people were quite

pointed, much advice being given in ple need not feel very great surprise, if owners of lots, in its beautiful burial in a body attended the last sad services collation was served in the vestry.

Men's Republican Club, Tuesday evenlown in a legal and just manner, the despot stone of the Crane Public Library and favorably known as one of the Au-Resolved:—That we join with our lenow private masquerade ball at the Robert-great pleasure knowing from past experience his fitness for office. The resois life through English brutality for the We are sorry to learn that Mr. lution to be offered by the Club at the Samuel T. Allen is quite seriously sick caucus, meets with general approval with erysipelas, at his home on Wash- and when the time comes the Republicans of Quincy Point will exert their influence to sustain the votes and resocorted by South Shore Commandery, the opening lecture of the course at the Young Men's Republican Club.

Mr. E. W. Marsh,-your compliment

rooms, at 1.30 P. M., and take up their final entertainment of the season, at day, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and was very successful, and over one hundred dollars was made clear of all vocates will speak in the Congregation- was held were crowded every evening, and the committee may well feel proud of the result achieved.

Masons, Worshipful Brother, Fred. L. Next Sunday evening at the The rumor that has been in circula-

fornia and Oregon next Monday, to be gone about four weeks

The Quincy Point Temperance Asso-Rev. G. B. Hastings and family have

our readers to a sale of standing wood | The Ladies' Aid Society will give its

Neponset.

For the Petriot.

excellent. Bells of various kinds, has been printed this week at the services have been held every day this How long would that speaker keep the shapes and styles were present, and PATRIOT Office. It reminds us that the week in St. Anne's Church, Catholic; chair? This is exactly the position in Mr. Richard D. Chase, in a jocose annual election of town officers is near the Mission Fathers were present and which Mr. Parnell has placed the

ing. It made the andience laugh to Brooks on Franklin street, Quincy, was of the Baptist Society in this village, constitutional liberty, the model delibsee the "peak" family at the window.

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be given in the Methodist Church, Trinity Church, in this village, on Sun- hustings have left his side. Some Irish wants of the department. which deceased was a member. The depended on their support. When Mr. object that is needed and which is

the Tolman name, of an old Dorches-nell. At the last election Mr. Parnell chasing a new one they would save the days, -the disease turned on his brain, was held by members of that family course, and deceived no body, except cient spinning wheels, and some old The meeting at Faneuil Hall on Friday paper will be found a list of births which LIBRARY STATISTICS. During the pear 1880 there were 50.644 books given the party of concert. Several old and out at the public library in Quincy. valuable books were sold, among them PATRIOT must be on their guard against two pairs of twins among the number.

Birnek, the first Liberty party candidate for President were also sold. Mr. Tolman was one of the seven voters in making music in the air.

For the Patriot. Jollification Meeting.

The F. F. F's held a grand jollifica- On Tuesday evening next, Charles Temperance. tion meeting over the success of their Atkinson and Clara Ellard are to give 7.30 o'clock. entertainment and social ball, on Thurs- an entertainment at the Town Hall, day evening. The time of assemblage Honor. was 7 o'clock and it was but a short while ere the barge "Marion" went rolling along toward Hyde Park. The The following cases have been before place of destination was the house of engine in his shop on account of in-Miss Mary J. Shea, where, having gained admittance, all were entertained our town is booming. George W. Cook, of Randolph, for an assault. Plead guilty, and the case was continued one month, and Cook was continued one month was continued on the continue

The Irish Question

England does pay these free lances is change in the location of the poor house; and 5 months. After suffering many Rev. F. E. Tower. undisputed. In 1847, Lord Clarendon, to move it from its present admirable months her death resulted from that Rev. H. M. Dean. promised the proprietor of the "World," sunny and healthy locality, and rebuild terrible disease, consumption. On Sun--a Dublin newspaper, quite as respect- some where else; ostensibly it has day prayer was offered by the Rev Mr. able as the Boston Advertiser, or Her- been urged for the purpose of giving Jerome, after which the remains were ald-two thousand pounds sterling to room for the enlargement of the Mt. taken to North Abington and the buriwrite down the young Irelanders. Wollaston Cemetery, which purpose has al services held at the Congregational When the dirty work was done, Claren- been persistently pushed from year to Church, the Rev. Mr. True officiating. don, "Fides Grey," refused to pay the year, until it has created a feeling as if Miss Sewell was much respected in The services throughout were of a very price, the miserable Birch, sued for his the town must have the ground and Abington, was an active member of blood money, and the whole story came | could not wait longer. The Masons parade on Tuesday impressive character, and the charges out in open court. The American peo-

cy Land League, having beard that Eng-cy Land League, having beard that Eng-land has again exposed to the world her Hall on Friday Feb. 25th.

Cemetery.

Church will give a tea party at Faxon other.

During the day an excellent Boston £1000—for services on the land Cemetery, and besides it has taxed its blue book an entry " paid to - of school fund, and appropriated it for the mains were interred in Mount Vernon The Republicans of this district who league question." On no other theory citizens from year to year to embellish the House of Commons of Mr. C. S. Parnell and his colleagues, and the unwarranted library building will be laid with approing, were well pleased with the result gross insult to the very respectable edi- So long have they done this that the Mrs. Hannah Perkins died on Mo then accomplished. The ticket which to of the Advertiser, or the gallant proprietors begin to think that they day, Feb. 14, of consumption of the colonel who controls the Herald, to own, or can own, all of this school fund blood; funeral at her late residence on the Club voted to sustain in the coming charge them with invincible ignorance. | own, or can own, an or this school charge them with invincible ignorance. | land and can continue to tax its people Thursday afternoon. Republican caucus, is undoubtedly an A few months ago, the Advertiser and indiscriminately, to further enlarge and Died very suddenly on Tuesday The unfortunate persons who acceptable one. The favorable recogHerald, said that the Irish had no improve and embellish the grounds.

A few momins ago, the Advertiser and indiscriminately, to further emarge and improve and embellish the grounds. unworthy of any civilized nation, and a the Collector's sale, in our columns todisgrace to mankind.

The old Alms House lot contains L. Young, aged 68 years; funeral on son is and will be appreciated here, for his friends know him to be capable of they both admit, that the Irish people cupied for this purpose for a long time.

Thursday.

On Saturday, Feb. 12th, Master Geo. Resolved:—That we heartily approve of the actions of our leaders on the determination of our leaders on the other continuent; and our solvent to do all in our power to aid in putting to do all in our power to aid in putting to do all in our power to aid in putting the position of Selectman satisfactorily. Dr. W. L. Faxon, so long dressing, but blame the leaders for the corner to do all in our power to aid in putting and favorably known as one of the Australia of the position of Selectman satisfactorily. Dr. W. L. Faxon, so long dressing, but blame the leaders for the leaders for the corner to do all in our power to aid in putting and favorably known as one of the Australia of the corner to do all in our power to aid in putting and favorably known as one of the Australia of the position of Selectman satisfactorily. Dr. W. L. Faxon, so long dressing, but blame the leaders for the leaders of the corner to do all in our power to aid in putting and favorably known as one of the Australia of the corner to do all in our power to aid in putting and favorably known as one of the Australia of the corner to do all in our power to aid in putting and favorably known as one of the Australia of the corner to aid they both admit, that the Irish people cupied for this purpose for a long time.

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The boundary of the impolitic manner in which they carry contains less than half (Quincy's share) Mr. J. T. Flood, aged 28 years and ditors, will also receive a hearty indorsement; and John Chamberlin has hosts the war into the enemy's camp. It is of the land given to the town of Braintraining, training, training training, training tactics be placed before them to prove many years for the poor farm; having his usual good health and soon after me

mons.

ary; usually the address, in answer to be retained, than can be given for any On account of the silver wedding on the royal speech is presented within other place in town. The old buildings Monday evening, the Library Lecture lutions of Tuesday's meeting of the two or three days, and the regular business of the session is gone into. The entrance opposite the cemetery gatefirst business of this session was the way, at an expense of seven to eight speed, often these laws were read three years or more—the house should be so revised edition of the New Testament. Josiah Hol times in one night, the next night run constructed, that an addition could be through the House of Lords, and re- added if it should ever be needed.

an English minority will be silenced by Would it not be wiser and better fer the same rule. The American people the town to retrace its steps, acknowl-Suppose that Mr. Porter, of Quincy, committee, by selling the land purmade a speech in the House, opposing chased by them; take this money and Chapel, on Thursday evening drew a spent a very pleasant evening with Fire Insurance Company in January question and he must sit down. It on and thus save a large expenditure of good andience, and a very pleasant their paster and lady at the parsonage were less than one hundred dollars, a Mr. Porter asserting his right to speak, money, while it would give the town

sent home, what would the people of poor. mass was celebrated in the morning. speaker of the English House of Com- At the annual March meeting there Mrs. Sarah Barrows, wife of Rev. mons, the greatest representative body will appear an article in the warrant scriptions, which were novel and amusing It made the andience laugh to

The beautiful estate of Mrs.

B. W. Barrows, for many years pastor
the world has ever seen, the bulwark of which it is the duty of every citizen

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papers is, that Mr. Parnell's followers Ladder truck which in time past has The funeral services over the re- are deserting him. Not one of the done very efficient service, but is at the

found in this list by notifying the Town Clerk, they will be rectified.

Braintree Items.

Signs of Spring,-the boys are beginning to play marbles on the sidewalk, and the hand organ man them are still living, one of whom is Fellows, on Tuesday evening last, was are invited. the venerable Elizur Wright. B. very well attended. Quite a number of friends from Quincy were present. Mr. Mellen will have from fifty to bath School and Bible Class at 11.45 seventy-five dollars to cheer him in A.M. At 7 P.M., Mrs. R. W. McLaughtime of trouble.

of Weymouth and Quliny were present of the framework of the control of the contro

The Alms House.

DEAR PATRIOT:-When James Red- The action of the town of Quincy last The Rev. G. B. Lawton was ordained path, said that the course pursued by spring in regard to the power given to The death column is fast filling up. and installed as pastor of the First Bap- some of the Boston daily papers on the its committee in the matter of the Alms Since your last issue six deaths have The annual town election is two tist Church of Quincy Point, Thursday Irish land question was suggestive of House, seemed precipitate, and may been reported at Weymouth Landing.

RURAL LODGE of F and A. Masons, been reported at Weymouth Landing. evening. The services were as follows: English secret service money, many prove unfortunate to the town. There Miss Mary N. Sewell died at the Rev. A. T. Dunn. people received the statement as a has been for some years a disposition residence of her parents on Summer parade with them on Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1881. Rev. A. I. Danie. People received the statement as a has been for some years a disposition residence of her parents on Summer It being the occasion of laying the corner street, on Friday, Feb. 11, aged 32 years stone of the Thomas Crane Library Building the Ladies' Sewing Circle connected Personal Property,

regard to the duties of each to the some fine day they find in an English place; it has taken land, donated to the of a much respected member. The re-

Parliament met on the sixth of Janu- it has more good points, why it should after. His age was 7 years.

of the most eloquent of temperance ad-Ireland were outlawed before they ever contains about twenty acres, only two A heard of the new law. It is now forty- acres more than the old site. It is two days, since Parliament met, and situated on the north decline of Adams the coercion bill is not through com- street, surrounded by hill, most of the mittee yet. When the terrible odds land has a thin poor soil, is of a slate against the land leaguers is considered, rocky character, making the procuring 600, against 34, we must admit, that of good water doubtful. The land fronts A Treasurer; Charles H. Porter, Secretary; Rev. Samuel Kelley, Chaplain; Albert A. Brackett, S. D.; James H.

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will continue as pastor of the First
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town's poor will be exposed to the
sight of the constant throng that pass
over this central avenue. The lot canthe ministers of the Crown to resort to not be made available without a large the most ultra revolutionary measures. outlay of money, with the new buildings No parliamentary chairman has ever required and the general fixing up of usurped so much power as the present the grounds, the town will be lucky if ciation will hold its regular meeting is true the house subsequently indorsed thousand dollars. The present debt of ington to site of building, where the cerean Land League at the Town Hall, this evening. Citizen generally are invited. Front seats reserved for will take place. At the close of the much smaller sum than usual at this he was hustled out of the House and time of the year.

I Men's Democratic Association, of Quinch all its needed accommodation for the sent home, what would the people of poor.

For the Patriot

Town Meeting.

BIRTHS. On the first page of this

Sunday Services.

FIRST CHURCH. Rev. D. M. Wil

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCE. Preach-

A. Perry, pastor. Preaching at 10.30

12 o'elock.

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Quincy, Feb. 19, 1881.

the wisdom as well as the courage of proved to be a healthy spot, with good complained of a sore throat. Dr. Tinkthe small band of men who form the water, near the centre of the town, ham being called pronounced it a land league party in the House of Com- without being conspicuously obtrusive, severe case of membraneous croup. it will be found on examination, that The little sufferer lived but four hours

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Tax of 1878, §

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Lot No. 14, Block 2, Sec. 3, as bound

Taxed to William H. Stewart.

vue Park Land Associates

Taxed to George Clark, Jr.

Taxed to Mary McDonald.

Taxed to John H. Abbott

Taxed to George B Cox.

Lots No. 78, 79 and 80, as bounded .

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Taxed to I. W. and J. H. Cox.

Lot No. 209, as bounded and describe

plan of Squantum Land Associates

Taxed to George N. Berry.

Lots No. 3, 4 and 102, as bounded

plan of lands at Hough's Neck, belo

Lot No. 21, as bounded and describ plan of houselots at Atlantic street Quincy, by L. Briggs & Co., April ;

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on plan of Believue Park Land Ass

The above will be sold as aforesai

payment of taxes, unless said taxes.

GEORGE H. LOCKE,

Administratrix's Notice

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Commonwealth of Massachasti

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to the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and

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You are hereby cited to appear

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TO the Heirs-at-Law and others into

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Quincy, Feb. 19.

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Rock Island.

Land Associates

described on plan of Wollaston

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FULL SEA Moon Morn. Eve. rises. ALMANAC. 2.3) 3.00 11.41 P.M. President of the Woman's National This year the increasing wealth of the " 21, 3.15 3.45 12.05 A.M. Temperance Union, the audience were world, the development of new coun-" 21, 4 00 4 45 12.48 " 22, 5.00 5.45 1.53 Wedn'day, " 23, 615 645 2.55 " 24, 7.15 8.00 3.48 " 25, 8.30 9.00 4.34 " Last Quarter, Feb 21st, 246 P. M.

Liquor Law in Norfolk County.

The Norfolk County Gazette says, Mrs. Foster held the attention of asked for as thousands before it has, in an interesting article on the Liquor that vast audience for more than an been, to simply make an extension in Law in this county, "that in 117 cities hour. There were present members our foreign mail service, but provided, and towns in the Commonwealth there of the Legislature, for whom seats which it has never been done before, are 5398 licenses in force, while in 223 were reserved until 12 o'clock. There that the new routes must be travelled cities and towns no licenses are grant- were also many clergymen and other by American ships. The bare idea of ed. In seven of the twenty-four towns distinguished persons present. And giving to Americans what foreigners in Norfolk County, fifty-two licenses there were some no doubt present could do as well, so alarmed the Senaare granted. In these seven towns, whose minds went back to the days tors that after several days' discussion Braintree grants one druggist's license; when Abby Kelley, Angelina and Sarah they laid the amendment on the table. line, three grocers' or fourth Grimke first commenced to lecture It will come up again next session. and two druggists'; Quincy, on slavery, when the General Associa- however, when I hope the Senate will twenty-two first class, two second tion of Massachusetts Clergymen, un- look with favor upon a branch of our class, and eight druggists'; Sharon, der the leadership of Dr. Nehemiah industries so neglected as our ocean one druggist's; Walpole, one grocer's; Adams and others, thought best to commerce. Dedham ten first class, and Hyde Park issue the famous "Pastoral Letter" to The death of Hon. Fernando Wood.

March not to grant licenses, still the "regret at the mistaken conduct of judgment, and well-balanced mind. selectmen believe it to be their only those who encouraged females to bear The Ways and Means Committee, of turns upon the enforcement of the law, any of the sex who so far forget them- Wood was a member of the Congress

'no complaint." In Norwood . it interests of Christian truth to be sus-

PERSONAL. It is always gratifying learn of the prosperity and enterprise

every der obligations for your Quincy system year, not being able to obtain employment in that town.

Amos T. Adams for the murder of I am glad you look the same as in 4 years, 10 months and 2 days. George H. Partridge, at Bellingham, the olden time, with the picture of 35 years, 8 months and 23 days. and also against the Daniels girl for the your celebrated granite works held up In Braintree, Feb. 13th, Mr. Thommurder of her child in Franklin, last to view, so I could takey ou by the hand as H., son of Mr. George Hill, aged 29

Well I have said so much of the a constructor of wells, living in Hyde ence brings before me, that I have no daughter of Mr. Joseph H. and Mrs. Park, fell from his wagon on Friday of room now to tell you anything about many A. White, formerly of Quincy, and I year, 3 months and 11 days. last week while in Weymouth, and re- New York and the things which are aged 1 year, 3 months and 11 days. 3 lbs for 1.00 his head, which was not considered serious at the time. On Saturday last he that which you have had; decidedly became unconscious and remained in cool. How to get rid of the high heaps

40 cts. per lb friends, I see," said a traveller to a has been placed right side up with care sharp. 60 cts. per lb negro whom he had met on the road, in Central Park. So we have twenty-70 cts. per lb dressed in deep mourning. "Yes. five centuries looking down upon us.

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D. C., Feb. 15, 1881. The Senate has decided that Ameri-An immense audience assembled in can commerce is in a flourishing con-Tremont Temple, Boston, at noon on dition; that more ships are being built

and thousands of dollars to foreigh

this year, appropriating \$1,000,000 for

in American ships. This money was

additional mail service to be preformed

Women Lecturers.

Monday last, filling the hall to its ut- now than ever before; that it is the

termost capacity, even in the second duty of the American Government to

balcony. The principal speaker was provide for the extension and increase

Mrs. J. Helen Foster, of Clinton, Ia. of foreign commerce before American,

The subject of the lecture was a reply and that our mails can be better and

to the position taken by Chancellor safer carried in foreign steamships

Crosby, in his recent address; and to than in the American. Every year

discuss the legal aspects of the temper- this Government pays out hundreds

and some remarks by Miss Willard, of transporting mails in their ships.

requested to sing "America," under tries into sources of wealth would

lead of Mr. John Hutchinson, of the make it highly advantageous for the

Hutchinson Family, who used to sing United States to establish commercial

at our reformatory meetings, as long relations. An amendment was offered

ago as when Henry Clay was candidate to the Post Office Appropriation bill

After a prayer by Rev. Dr. Clarke, steamship companies for the privilege

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the churches, calling their attention of New York, was announced at the It will be seen by the above that "to the dangers which at that time Capitol yesterday. The intelligence Quincy and Dedham are the only seemed to threaten the female charac- cast a deep gloom over all, and both n the county that license dealers ter with wide-spread and permanent houses, after passing resolutions of respect, adjourned. In the death of Mr. their town meeting last men living, who then expressed their resentative, the advantage of his clear measures of reform, and countenanced not easily to be replaced. Fernando Town Clerks or other of- selves as to itinerate in the character which appropriated \$89,000 in aid of

Summary of Hews.

men for inventions last year. sustain our churches and the temper- marks Brigham Young's grave.

dren between five and fifteen years. A Brockton young lady, has over a thousand specimen cards in her album. Lent will begin on Wednesday

this closing winter. A kind Knight Templar ever elected President

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Feb. 16th, by Rev. Ambrose F. Roche I am sure your natrons were glad when Mr. Patrick McDonough to Mrs. Brid-

Meaths.

In Quincy, Feb. 14th, Mrs. Bhoda D., iar with in their youthful years, that I wife of Mr. Thomas L. Pearce, aged Fabian and Mrs. Mary J. Miller, aged In Tewksbury, Feb. 14th, Mr. Jereagreeable associations which your pres- In Hyde Park, Feb. 17th. Helen J.

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All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same: and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to BOXANA B. RIPLEY, Executrix.

Executor's Notice. MARY HOWARD,

late of Braintree in the County of Norfolk, de-ceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

Boston STEPHEN ELLIS. Executor Braintree Feb. 9, 1881. Feb. 12-3w

NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT. TO the Helrs-at-Law and others interested in the estate of WILLIAM SWITHIN, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

I. M. HOLT, Commander.

ANVILLE, Adjutant.

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The perploment cash prices, at the cory lowest cash prices, at the Witness, GEORGE WEITE. Esquire, Judge of ton, within ten days thereafter on delivery Feb. 12, MAL. WONATHAN COBB, Report.

GEO L. GILL, Executor.

JOHN C. HEMSWORTH

Also, the double brick house near to al

FOR SALE.

THE lease of the Hancock lot so

VALUABLE

QUARRY IN MILTON.

Milton, Jan. 15, 1841.

Corner of Franklin and Water Streets,

Flour and Grain Market,

Apples, Crauberries, &c. of Choice Teas, Coffees and Spices of all kinds. Foreign and Domestic Goods, Orong

Note of all kinds.

erries, Bineberries, Casued

Brands of Tohacco and Gyara.

Job Printing at Low Prices.

50 cts. per lb | English Breakfast, 60 & 70 cts. per lb | relative?" "Well, purty distant-FRUIT, CONFECTIONERY AND CANNED GOODS.

about twenty-four miles," was the reply.

A new business enterprise is about to be started in Foxboro—that of the manufacture of sewing machines.

Rupture.

\$7.50 per barrel stone, Good Enough, Mule's Drink,

Tough Nut, Family Fuss, Break Neck.

Unnecessary fires cost this country

310,000 an hour.

that state until Monday when he died.

of snow is a puzzle to the commissioners.

The venerable obelisk from Egypt

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store.) G. A. R. The regular meetings of Paul Revere Post, No. 88, are held at Revere Hall, (over J. H. Dinegan's store.) every Thursday evening at 7.45

to show goods. ROBERTSON'S BLOCK,

Horse Shoeing.

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MILLINERY DRESS MAKING Mrs. F. d. LAPHAM. MILLINERY AND DRESS MAKING

Flowers, Feathers, Satins Brocades and Ornaments, Laces and Ribbons of all grades.

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rner of Granite Avenue and Mechanic reet in said East Milton.

Executrix's Notice.

LACE COLLARS, LINEN COLLARS and CUFFS.

street, near the Railroad Bridge, and is prepared to Shoe Horses in the best manner, at short notice

Particular attention given to horses that interfere, overreach, &c. Also, those having corns, quartercracks. &c

JOHN CUBLEY.

Quincy, Jan 29.

JOB PRINTING.

The real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts and charges of adolesistration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County, of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of Market on Squantum street two hundred feet, north on land now or formerly of Glover, east on Quincy Bay two hundred feet, north on land now or formerly of Glover, east on Quincy Bay two hundred feet, north on land now or formerly of William Walker, containing about a newspaper printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days at loast, hefore said Court.

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Three hundred dollars must be paid at the time and place of sale, and the beautiful two hundred feet, north on land now or formerly of William Walker, containing about two hundred feet, north on land now or formerly of William Walker, containing about a newspaper printed at Quincy in the Counnon wealth of Massachuset and bounded west on Squantum street two hundred feet, north on land now or formerly of William Walker, containing about two hundred feet, north on land now or formerly of William Walker, containing about two hundred feet, north on land now or formerly of William Walker, containing about two hundred feet, nor

FOR SALE.

Administrator's Notice.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Veal, Fresh Pork,

Lemons, Raisius, Prones, Sarlines.

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UNDERTAKER.

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Robes and Habits.

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At the Patriot Office

Miss C. S. Hubbard's

on hand, a FULL ASSETS!

to the wants of all

JOHN HAL

NEW YORK, Feb. 14, 1881.

w more Albert Merritts.

Mr. Merritt, when a boy carried the popular. But the fair virtues of Quin- player of Wisconsin, recently played eighty-one professional games winning ev I need not recount, you know them sixty-six, and losing six.

though you were industrious, and gath- Donaher to Miss Nora E. Lyons

ments against Frank Adams, and face to face.

C. K. GRANVILLE, Adjutant.

Terms made known at sale. For further particulars apply to Brice S. Evans, Auc-tioneer, Equitable Bulliang, No. 130 Be-

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

BY virtue of a power of sale contained a certain mortgage deat size

Assignee of said Mortgage Deed

oshire street, Boston. HENRY F. VINAL

KNEELAND STREETS, BOSTON.

Trains leave Quincy for Boston, 9.73, 10.37, A. M., 12.53, f.40, 3.58, 5.34, 6.33, 7.60, 7.11, 8.43, 10.25 P.M.

6, 6.50, 7.16, 7.33, 7.41, 7.51, 8.22, 8.37, 9.66 23, 10.37, 4, 9, 12.53, 1.40, 3.58, 4.57 RETURN. - 6.45, 7.35, 8.15, 9.35, 11.00 A. M., 12,00, v., 1.50, 2.30, 3,13, 4.15, 4.48, 5.10, 5.32, 6.05, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.66, 9.45, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.00, 9.45, 11.15 P. M.

Atlantic for Boston, 8.14, 8.58, 7.22, 7.4 5.10a, 5.32, 6.10, 6.25a, 7.10, 8.00, 9.45, 11.15

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West Quincy for Boston, 6.44, 7.56, 8.55 11.06, A. M., 1.35, 5.67, 6.22 P. M. RETURN -8.15, 9.35, A. M., 12.45, 2.39, 5.10 6.25 P. M. a leaves Passengers only.

SUNDAY TRAINS. Leave Quincy Adams, at 9.38 1.51 6.67 10.55
" Quincy, at 9.42 1.55 6.11 10.58 beiney, at Wolfaston Heights, 2.46 1.59 6.15 11 of Atlantic. 2.49 2.03 6.19 11.04 Wallaston For Quincy, Quincy Adams, Wollaston Heights and Atlantic 8.30 A. M. 12.45 5.60 (5.45 for Quincy only) and 10.00 P. M.

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Quincy, Jan. 22 TO LET.

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Cheese, Lard, Beans, Applex, Evaporated Vegetables of all kinds. Also, a special lin-

lanned Goods a specialty, Canned Tour toes, Sweet Corn, Peas, Peaches, Pears, Beef, Lamb's Tongues, Cannel Salmon Also, New Crop New Orleans, Porto-Rie-Muscavado Molasses, Also, Choice

The Laying of the Corner Stone. tees of the Library and others who had Hall.

taken part in the exercises, were invi-The corner stone, of the Thomas ted to partake of by Rural Lodge. Crane Public Library Building in this After all had indulged in the good Masons, was excellent. town, was laid on Tuesday last, with things bountifully spread on the tables, cises. The day was one of the finest cross very appropriate to the Order and be found in our columns to-day. There Smith takes the job of keeping our sympathy of us all. very appropriate and interesting exer- which were arranged in the form of a Masons have their hall; and at two which the gentleman responded as folo'clock, the time designated by Rural lows :-Lodge to start on their important duty. Worshipful Muster and Gentlemen: the streets were crowded with citizens from this and adjoining towns. About which you give me to say a word. I Braintree Terror thank you for the kind invitation which you give me to say a word. I delightful sleighing, so that our streets appearance, and that of your escort, starting, and it was about half past two you have manifested to-day is attribuformed as follows :-

Platoon of Police. Weymouth Brass Band, 24 pieces South Shore Commandery of Knight Templars,

Brethren, 75 members, Frederick L. Jones, W. M.

Mr. William Alken, representing the Architect. Mr. A. B. Otis, Legal Adviser and Representative of Mr. Crane's Family.

Dast, by which mankind are to be betfirst of
ter fitted to perform the duties of life.

health.

homestead of the late Dr. Ebenezer to cloud and make dismal the day: but, Woodward, where the ceremonies by the bright sun has brought us his bles. Quincy. the officers of Rural Lodge were to take sing, and the work has been performed of by the citizens generally.

same year that the late Thomas Crane was the first time be had ever will ever feel grateful for this munifi. In view of some of the utterances of

The following is a list of the contents of the box placed under corner stone:

Copy of the Quiacy Parkior, containing which gave the excellent Library, the contents of the low Copy of the Patriot, containing plan for | zens. As the Lodge had now laid the

A file of the Reports of the Trustees of ued in future to be so.

then directed Worthy Past Master
Sheen to try the stone by the Square, which was done, and then corn was cheered at the attendance of so large a following in Quincy:—

The line of moral and social reform and progress. Every intelligent, temperate, able-bodied, moral comer with a family, is an acquisition not to be despised.

by the Level, which was done and wine I am glad the services of laying the \$1000.

terson was directed to try the stone by the Plumb, which was done and oil was Samuel Kelley then invoked the Divine and so honored and distinguished a sixth part of real estate acquired under agreeably surprised Mr. Charles H. The Merry Mount Club of this town patron of masonry as George Washing-ton. He was master of a lodge, and Malcom McL and to Henry H. E.

"Great Author of our being and interested in the honor and prosperity of the craft; and all good Masons will same estate for \$2,500.

Malcom McLoud to He same estate for \$2,500. ever cherish a precious memory of his ame and virtues.

I appreciate the devotion and solicitude of the Board of Trustees of this gently seek Thee. Have mercy upon us assembled at the precious memory of his name and virtues.

I appreciate the devotion and solicitude of the Board of Trustees of this Library, in their labors and responsibility; and earnestly hope their most sanguine wishes for its success may bled in the Town Hall, Quincy, on Sattern Curtis, A large audience interested in the Irish Land League movement assembled at the house Mr. Penniman was absent, but he soon made his appearance, and you may judge his astonishment and delight at seeing so many of his friends. After a cordial bled in the Town Hall, Quincy, on Sattern Curtis, 2d, New York Cark, Frank Curtis, A large audience interested in the library in their labors and responsibility; and earnestly hope their most sanguine wishes for its success may bled in the Town Hall, Quincy, on Sattern Curtis, 2d, New York Cark, Frank Curtis, A large audience interested in the library in their labors and responsibility; and earnestly hope their most sanguine wishes for its success may bled in the Town Hall, Quincy, on Sattern Curtis, A large audience interested in the library in their labors and responsibility; and earnestly hope their most sanguine wishes for its success may bled in the Town Hall, Quincy, on Sattern Curtis, A large audience interested in the library in their labors and responsibility. our great light," the rule and guide of our faith and practice. We adore Thee that we are gathered on this anniverment of the birth of Washington—a between the conferred this rich gift for the ben-

in our grateful hearts by the acts we satisfaction. here perform, the memory of the munificent benefactor, once a member of this Lodge, by whose generous gift his building is to be erected; the cor ner-stone of whose foundation is now to be laid, according to masonic usage. May Thy riches and blessing rest pray, Father, Thou wilt sanction the work of our hands, and grant the try of the Congregational Church, work of our hands, and grant the building thus far advanced, may be there being nearly one hundred precarried forward without disaster or hindrames to like completeness. And while the rightful owners, but instead conthe rightful owners, but instead condrance to its completeness. And while ing followed by prayer by Mr. Carter. it is too clumsy, and it requires too pastor. Sermon at 10.45 A.M., by Rev. it shall receive and contain within its archives the treasured accumulations of an opening address welcoming those of the pastor. Secondary it is as your core pastor. Secondary it is as your core pastor. Secondary it is as your core pastor's Bible Class at 2.30. Evenchildhood and age, it may long stand present, which was followed by the a patronized and appreciated honor to class lessons; after which the members

them with all the wisdom and support members, interspersed by vocal music them with all the wisdom and support members, interspersed by vocal music the Land League nad not prevented it. He upheld Mr. Parnell in his obstruc-May knowledge and science prosper Gracie Spear; which concluded the under their hands. Bless our Town; evening's entertainment. At the close the Board of Sol. Bless our Town; under their hands. Bless our Town; the Board of Selectmen and officers. Bless these gathered bodies of persons, the president announced that they had peal to his American friends to extend assembled for these services. Go with ninety-six signers of the pledges. assembled for these services. Go with us and guide us in the future till we may all be prepared for, and meet in the celestial lodge above, where all the true and good hope to arrive to praise Thee forever. Amen.

The W. M. having tried the stone by square, level and plumb, and finding it square, level and plumb, and finding it square.

The with the celestial lodge above, where all the same place on Thursday evenings at their sympathy and support to the Land League.

The annual ball of the Granite Engine Company which occurred at the made an earnest and eloquent address to fland, on Sea street.

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The next regular meeting will be their sympathy and support to the Land

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Fill the house and renements, at quincy school and 1.30 p. M.

ATLANTIC MISSION. Rev. J. W.

Richardson, pastor. Preaching at 2 p.

MARKED DOWN!

MISSION. Prayer meeting Subday evenings at 7.30 p. M., at vestry on Billings.

that by all the usages of the Craft that it was well done. Benediction was then given by the chaplain.

In Braintree, on Monday next, by E. to all present to add their names to the roll. Some fifty names were added and the entertainment was excellent; the tableaux beautiful.

Reporter.

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7 o'clock.

Brief Tocals.

After the exercises at the library

building were over the procession

which is strongly impressed upon the

marched to the Masonic Hall, where a sumptuous repast was spread, to which The Democrats hold their cauthe South Shore Commandery, Trus- next Saturday evening, at the Town money now appropriated. In private meet Wednesday afternoon at the resi- "Has the Patriot come?" and as Mr. B. T. Loring, and occupied by

very large. About one o'clock the Ch. Jones, cancer the Town Han, by izens commenced to assemble in the assembly to order, and invited Charles the Universalist Society will be held at First, he posts himself, then looks ternoon at the residence of Mrs. H. M. tractions, consist of a Literary Society Chas. Atkinson, Clara Ellard, Geo. vicinity of Robertson's Block, where the vicinity of Robertson's Block, where the A. Foster, Esq., to make a speech, to the Church, on Thursday evening next. Carefully over the whole field to see Federhen to "settle up." The net under the leadership of our pastor, Rev. Herbert, and Prof. Wallack, under the Rev. Mr. Norton of Quincy, will what is to be done, and when best to do profit was one hundred and fifteen dolspeak upon Temperance before the

Braintree Temperance Union to-mor- roller; plenty of strong healthy horses Freeman are confined to their homes traveled and studied a long time in from this and adjoining towns. About which you give me to say a word. I six inches of snow had fallen the day know of nothing that I can say that men who can earn their wages, and is seriously ill, in fact there never was ject a very entertaining one. The inwill be of interest to you. On behalf Club will hold their last meeting before "knows no friendship in business," so much sickness known in this district terest of the subject was greatly added

previous, and the warm sun made it of the Trustees I would say that your election at Lyceum Room, on Tuesday nor asks any political favors. The cold as exists at the present time.

that one of the tenets of masonry, March, its fiftieth anniversary. which is strongly impressed upon the minds of all who enter its portals, is that it is the duty of all to aid in the cus for the nomination of town officers, yet seen.

increase of useful knowledge, and the on Friday evening next, as will be seen Sir Knight W. S. Wallace, E. C.

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Bural Lodge, F. and A. Masons, and Visiting

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as though the frowns of the storm were It rather surpasses Mr. Holden's in

were noticed two aged citizens,—Mr. the Trustees of the Library, was next last evening at the Robertson House. more, spent a few years ago in making Point. Josiah Baxter of Quincy, and Mr. called upon by the Grand Master. Every seats arranged for spectators

box, a copper one, 11 1-2 by 6 inches, however, under the circumstances, a in the water over twenty minutes. one of the Trustees of the Library, to the treasurer of Rural Lodge Levi the treasurer of Rural Lodge, Levi Stearns, who deposited it in its proper place.

Very interesting to him, and he felt sure they would be very gratifying to the Crane family. The father, Thomas Crane had been a member of the Lodge, and what they had done to do not be designed.

town now had, a new hold on its citi- cordially welcomed.

A file of the Reports of the Trustees of the Library, from 1871 to 1881, inclusive.

Copies of the catalogues and supplements issued by the Library.

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A first of the members of Rural Lodge, F. and A. Masons, and votes of the Lodge in relation to the ceremonies.

Proceedings of Grand Lodge F. and A.

The various points made by Mr. Adams in the course of his remarks a public protest against the sale of intoxicating liquors. The Town Hall has been engaged, and the public is invited. Addresses will be made by the Rev. Messrs. Norton, Wilson, Kelly responded:

M. H. Samrson, W. H. Sam Masons of Massachusetts, Dec. 28, 1880.

Adams and Liberty.—Boston Patriotic
Song.—Written by Thomas Payne, A. M.

A theological work, written by Rev. Samuel Niles, Pastor of the Church of Brain
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Sunday School. Mr. Albee deserves are united in sentiment, and earnest to Like Bro. Foster, one of the are united in sentiment, and earnest to Fifth,—Quincy wants a new tax valu-

number of the Lodge and Comman- John S. Williams to George L. Bax- Such new citizens are a value to the such delightful concerts the past two

Sherman, was directed to try the stone so creditably to the craft and the occa- easterly side of Quincy avenue, for taxes.

The Junior Warden, George S. Pat- niversary of Washington's birthday. on, land and buildings on Washington that these exercises should come in connection with the memorial of that Henry H. Faxon and others, trustees On Tuesday evening last some poured upon it. The Chaplain, Rev. connection with the memorial of that to Malcom McLoud, one undivided twenty-five young ladies and gent's,

A large audience interested in the tonishment and delight at seeing so Chas. L. Prescott the pleasant sun and the auspicious surroundings of the day to aid us in our work. We thank Thee for an existence in a land of civil and religious liberty; for Thy "Great and unspeak-liberty; for Thy "Great and pointment at not seeing any ladies in themselves when they were suddenly

sary of the birth of Washington—a has conferred this rich gift for the bendary set apart and consecrated by Na- efit of this Public Library. In our Mr. Pattee made an eloquent and Mr. Penniman with a beautiful gold Congregational Church. Preachday set apart and consecrated by National Legislative authority as a sacred and perpetual memorial of the birth of and perpetual memorial of the birth of the virtues of the illustrious departed with the objects of the league, and inintroduced Mr. Ambrose M. Feely of in a few words, and supper was then Edwin Smith.

peal to his American friends to extend

This day perpetuates his memory. hall, some fifteen or twenty of the Thomas Flatley, Esq., of Boston, and continued until the wee small perpetuates his memory, half, some inteen of twenty of the vocalists belonging to the Order, spent secretary of the National Land League hours of the morning, when the party son, minister. Sunday School at 9.30 tron of the order, but a worthy and an hour very pleasantly in singing of America, next addressed the meetactive member of the craft. For such songs, duets, &c.; Mr. Albert Keating ing. He stated that the cause of all ings entertoinment. One of Them. We thank Thee, Our Heavenly Mr. Levi Stearns, and the song by was a struggle for the possession of Father, for so many raised up in different ages as illustrious benefactors to protect the orphan, and dry the wid. and were received with applause. The people owned the land; the princes or More especially this day we record day will long be remembered by mem-chiefs had no more rights than the humblest peasant of the tribe. The In your issue of last week appeared A. M. Sunday School immediately folday will long be remembered by mem- chiefs had no more rights than the treaty between Roderick O'Connor and an article in relation to a new Hook lowing.

The adjourned meeting of the Young that first claimed the right of sovereign carriage that in a year at least a new on People's Temperance Union was held beneficient giver and gift. We on Thursday evening last in the ves-

the Town for succeeding generations. and visitors were entertained with We earnestly pray Thy blessing upon the Board of Trustees. Endow speaking, and reading, by some of the

that the stone was properly made and We would call the attention of the cause. was in its true position, and declared our readers to the sale of standing wood Mr. Cavanagh closed with an appeal of St. Mary's Church on Thursday METHODIST CHURCH, WEST QUIN-

affairs, it requires more wisdom to dence of Mrs. H. M. Federhen. the South Shore Commandery and Quincy votes liberal sums for the re- lost their bright little daughter, Nellie, see any thing in it from our quiet little caused by an overheated furnace. these appropriations and know they died Monday and was buried Wednes- so. The annual town warrant will bring corresponding results. If John day. The bereaved family have the This winter there has been a number Washington's birthday was observed

Quincy Wants.

First,-Better roads with the same

it; buys suitable tools to work with and lars.

bracing air and frozen streets of winter, The sociable of the Ladies' Aid So- posseses, of the places of which he delightful sleighing, so that our streets were alive with terms. It is estimated that not less than three thousand people were out. The Lodge, as is usual with were out. The Lodge, as is usual with the Lodge and Lodge their hall and formed a line on Hancock street. The procession was then to the procession was then to the procession was then to the performance of the procession was then to the performance of the pays out. Now can't the town hire the pays out. There are many parents interested in the pays out. There are many parents interested in the pays out. There are many parents interested in the pays out. There are many parents interested in the pays out. There are many parents interested in the pays out. There are many parents interested in the pays out. There are many parents interested in the pays out. There are many parents interested in the pays out. The pays out. There are many parents interested in the pays out. There are many parents interested in the pays out. The pays out and pays out the pays out. The pays out are pays out are pays out. The pays out are pays out are pays out. The pays out are pays out are pays out. The pays out are pays out are pays out are pays out. The pays out are the \$7,500 to \$10,000 now spent, will see printed in the PATRIOT, a compar-some time.

past, by which mankind are to be better first of March, much improved in ter fitted to perform the duties of life. The Ladies' Aid Society meets Wed-The procession moved through Hancock and Washington streets to the
cock and washingt

Freedom Party.

For the Patriot.

Hook and Ladder Truck.

For the Patriot.

West Quincy Items.

an institution. Better enlarge the pre- by ringing the bell on the C. U. Church, folks will be sorry when they cease, for Post 88, of the Grand Army of the Republic. Rev. Mr. Snively closes his sent quarters sufficient to meet the morning, noon and evening. Either in the evening, there is a general merry ART. 9,-To see if the town will build a the officers of Rural Lodge were to take place. The Lodge turned out with full ranks, and made a very fine appearance.

with credit, and to the satisfaction of all. But I will not occupy more of until the patriotism of the bell ringer didn't wake up, or else he didn't until three- way or else he The South Shore Commandery with beautiful uniforms attracted much attention, and were very highly spoken tention, and were very highly spoken tention, and were very highly spoken tention. As soon as possible he intends to become one of us, in performed your part.

We understand that Mr. Granville ing your time, and will close by bespeak. Ing in the morning and evening. On until three-ing your time, and will close by bespeak. Ing in the morning and evening. On until three-ing your time, and will close by bespeak. Ing in the morning and evening. On until three-ing your time, and will close by bespeak. Ing in the morning and evening. On until the town becomes richer, and will close by bespeak. Ing in the morning and evening. On until three-ing your time, and will close by bespeak. Ing in the morning and evening. On until three-ing your time, and will close by bespeak. Ing in the morning and evening. On until three-ing your time, and will close by bespeak. Ing in the morning and evening. On until the town becomes richer, and will close by bespeak. Ing in the morning and evening. On until three-ing your time, and will close by bespeak. Ing in the morning and evening. On until the town becomes richer, and will close by bespeak. Ing in the morning and evening. On the ing your time, and will close by bespeak. Ing in the morning and evening. On the ing your time, and will close the ing your time, and the morning and evening. On the ing your time, and the morning and evening time in the ing your time, and the morning and evening time in time

For the Patriot.

Quincy Point Items.

this more convenient for "assemblies" The Quincy Point Temperance As- Beals. Charles Breck of Milton. These gentlemen joined the Masons in 1825, the same year that the late Thomas Crane

Levery seats arranged for spectators and negro minstrelsy, fails to meet the sociation held its regular meeting Wednesday. A grand wants of the voters at a March meeting wednesday evening. The programme included readings by Miss Lulu Totman, leading store keeper of our village has a leading store wants of the voters at a March meet-nesday evening. The programme in- Pearce, who also bids fair to be the ART. 13,-To see if the town will increase ing. The ventilation of this hall is a cluded readings by Miss Lulu Totman, leading store keeper of our village, has the number of the company of J. O. Adams On Wednesday, George Pratt, scientific monstrosity expressly design- Mrs. W. T. Barry, Mr. J. Federhen, lately moved to the store which has Chemical Engine No. 2 to twenty-five. was made a Ma-on, to whom the town a Lodge of Masons in a Masonic Hall. of Quincy, while fishing in Weymouth ed for pumping out through the roof all 3d, and Rev. G. B. Lawton; an organ been occupied by David Gordon for so Arr. 14.—To see if the town will construct ed for pumping out through the roof all 3d, and Rev. G. B. Lawton; an organ been occupied by David Gordon for so In view of some of the utterances of the utterance former members of his family, he Fore river, broke through the ice and the lighter warm and purer air, and refrom this hall after a crowded five hours will take place next Wednesday even-

> For the Patriot Wollaston Heights.

The Cantata, " Under the Palms,' was given in the Baptist Church Feb. plained of for being drunk. He paid a Franklin and School streets, and appropriate our voters leave the hall and the more fifty voices from the Sabbath School,- not a wiser man. corner stone, it must in future take the Large Egg. Mr. Peter Cahill, who important business of voting appropriation. A. D. Albee, musical director. The Copy of the Parmior, containing an appeal to the citizens in behalf of the Library.

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The various points made by Mr.

The choruses were sung with precision troducing pure (?) water from Great troducing pure (company formed for the purpose of in-

Photographic views of various buildings and scenes in Quincy: among others, one of the Woodward Mansion; the site of the Crane Memorial Hall.

The Worthy Master of Rural Lodge

The Worthy Master of Rural Lodge the line of moral and social reform and estimable wife, will be remembered for foot to organize a musical body of which

formances talked of.

Penniman, at his residence on Pleas- held their regular shoot on Saturday Malcom McLoud to Henry H. Faxon, street, it being the twenty-first anni- last, with the following result:versary of his birthday. When the

party arrived at the house Mr. Penni-

Sunday Services.

factor of his country. He was raised partaken of need-in the great After the guests and many of the Providence, who addressed the meet-partaken of. After indulging our approach in the great and many of the Providence, who addressed the meet-partaken of. After indulging our approach in the great and many of the Providence, who addressed the meet-partaken of. After indulging our approach in the great and many of the Providence, who addressed the meet-partaken of the partaken petites the games were again resumed, 7.30 o'clock.

course by the Rev. G. M. Bodge, of Dorchester. Theme,—"The Messiah Idea." The public is invited.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Rev. E.

Henry II. of England, was only an ac- and Ladder truck. This is a piece of CHRIST CHURCH. Rev. Thaddeu knowledgment of supremacy, and did apparatus that has long been needed in A. Snively, rector. Service at 10.30 not interfere with the rights of proprie- Quincy. I recently visited this house A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at torship of the land. It was Elizabeth and found by a close inspection of the 12 o'clock. All are welcome

ty in the soil. James I. confiscated a great portion of the land; Cromwell did I would suggest that the town purchase at Faxon Hall, on Sunday, Feb. 27, at the same. Charles the II. on his resto- a first-class Hook and Ladder truck. 2 1-2 and 7 o'clock P. M.

their consequences, the causes of the respondent says, a bill of expense. ing service at 7.30.

famine of '48, and said that the same result would have followed in 1879 if to purchase a new one, and let the pastor. Presching by the rester of the purchase a new one, and let the pastor. Presching by the rester of the pastor. pastor. Preaching by the pastor the Land League had not prevented it. town dispose of the other at a fair 10.30 A. M., and 7 P. M. Sabbath School Prayer meeting at the Neck School House at 2.30 P. M. All are invited. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, QUINCY POINT. Rev. George B. Lawton, pastor. Preaching to-morrow by the pastor

some sensible suggestions and closed with an eloquent appeal to all to help all seemingly enjoyed themselves.

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The entertainment in the basement street.

East Milton Items.

At the last meeting a paper on Rome, owns them; has a stone crusher and Mr. Ebenezer Adams and Mr. John was read by Mr. Gilman, who, having and sound carts; hires only able bodied by sickness. Mr. Sargent, at the Neck, foreign countries, could make the subto by many pictures, which Mr. Gilman NORFOLK, SS. To either of the Constables

boss the roads. If so, our word for it, the Quincy schools who would like to man in the Daily Advertiser office for gives us such streets as Quincy has not ative statement of the standing of our There is an endeavor being made

Second,-The town wants more am- Parker and was quite interesting to Library established, and as an experi- Committee. agreed to send books, for six weeks, to pairing the Highways during the ensuing

Trustees of the Thomas Crane Public Library,
Selectmen, Town Clerk, Town Treasurer,
Chizens generally.

The procession moved through HanThe getting ready for a fair in the spring, pairing and decorating soldiers' graves, the

Among the members of Rural Lodge | Mr. C. F. Adams, Jr., Chairman of were to give a private masquerade ball | for its Town Hall. The \$7,500 or that he was still remembered at Quincy have a house and barn built on a lot of were to give a private masquerade ball | for its Town Hall. The \$7,500 or that he was still remembered at Quincy have a house and barn built on a lot of were to give a private masquerade ball | for its Town Hall. The \$7,500 or that he was still remembered at Quincy have a house and barn built on a lot of were to give a private masquerade ball | for its Town Hall. The \$7,500 or that he was still remembered at Quincy have a house and barn built on a lot of were to give a private masquerade ball | for its Town Hall. The \$7,500 or that he was still remembered at Quincy have a house and barn built on a lot of were to give a private masquerade ball | for its Town Hall. The \$7,500 or that he was still remembered at Quincy have a house and barn built on a lot of were to give a private masquerade ball | for its Town Hall. The \$7,500 or that he was still remembered at Quincy have a house and barn built on a lot of were to give a private masquerade ball | for its Town Hall. The \$7,500 or that he was still remembered at Quincy have a house and barn built on a lot of were to give a private masquerade ball | for its Town Hall. The \$7,500 or that he was still remembered at Quincy have a house and barn built on a lot of were to give a private masquerade ball | for its Town Hall. The \$7,500 or that he was still remembered at Quincy have a house and barn built on a lot of were to give a private masquerade ball | for its Town Hall. The \$7,500 or the form of t land purchased from Mr. Nathaniel a new Hook and Ladder Truck, as a substi-

District Court, Onincy.

The business before the Court is very

quiet. The constables do not care therefor. about much business now, until after ART. 16,-To see if the town will construct the election, thinking perhaps that it a reservoir at the foot of Mount Pleasant, might have some effect as to their re- near the house of M. Goodhue, and appro-

17, to a crowded house, by a chorus of fine of \$1.00 and departed a happier, if money therefor.

Before Election. HERE will be a Meeting of the Young Arnold street from Washington street to a

ART. 21,-To see if the town will accept the report of the Selectmen, laying out Bel- Braintree, Feb. 19, 1880. Feb. 26-3w

The proceeds of the concert are to be WOULD inform the ladies that she at her home on Hancock Street, Rear of Quincy Savings Bank

M. PERKINS.

And would be pleased to

Notice to the Public.

The Senior Warden, Charles R. Sherman, was directed to try the stone by the Level, which was done and wine was then poured upon it.

The Junior Warden, George S. Pattern of the Lodge and Comman, was directed to try the stone was then poured upon it.

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I am glad the services of laying the corner stone has occurred on the anniversary of Washington's birthday.

The Junior Warden, George S. Pattern of the Lodge and Comman, was directed to try the stone or the causeway leading from Squantum street to Beach and the old stand, on Hancock to winters) will be the nucleus. Mr. Alson.

Such new citizens are a value to the such delightful concerts the past two or street, on Feb. 22d, was only to sell goods belonging to the estate of John Go.

Ant. 26,—To see if the town will build a retaining wall on Willard street, on Feb. 22d, was only to sell deaving from Squantum street to Beach and Go.

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Such new citizens are a value to the such delightful conc twenty-five dollars therefor. T. MABIE, Woodworker.

A CARD.

WE take this method of informing the and call the same South Walnut street. Quincy and Millon Hill, that we have this day established our Boston known as the "Bit." WHITENING, TINTING, in regard to changing the boundary between

Quincy and Milton. KALSOMINING, Agr. 30,-To see if the town will instruct the Selectmen when issuing warrants for and if you wish a nice and neat job done, we future annual town meetings and National warrant not to soil or injure your carpets, o'clock A. M.
furniture or paper, which is so much to be dreaded from those inexperienced in the

Leave your orders with the Book-keeper to the BOSTON BRANCH GROCERY upon the sale of intoxicating liquors, and appropriate money therefor. middle of March, we shall do work at reduced rates, therefore call early if you would free use of the Town Hall for free lectures. ART. 32,-To see if the town will grant the ART. 33 .- To see whether the town will by C. A. MESERVE. its vote or otherwise, ask the legislature to

Domestic Wines. EXTRACTED from Pears, Peaches, Plums, Cherries, Mulberries, Raspbertake in regard to the suit brought by Bernard

ries and Currants. Also, a few gallons of for sale at Vine Cottage, off Mill street.

MARKED DOWN. the financial year shall close on the last day of December and begin on the first day of SCARFS & NUBIAS January in each year. ize the Selectmen to sell the school house at

Miss C. S. Hubbard's.

WHY pay fancy prices for paper? when

Ream for One Dollar, Six pound note just in, and can't be beat ART. 40,-To raise money to defray the dred and fifty envelopes) for fifty cents.

TABER'S.

Quincy, Jan. 29.

CHESTNUT STREET. To Let in Quincy.

HALF HOUSE, 4 rooms, on Canal street.

Two rooms, suitable for offices,

Twenty-third our Lord One Eighty-one. Twenty-third day of February, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Cottage House, 9 rooms, at Wollaston.
Half House at Quincy Point.
Half House and Tenements, at Quincy WILLIAM A. HODGES, SELECTMEN WILLIAM N. EATON, OF CHARLES H. PORTER, QUINCY. tor. Preaching to-morrow by the pastor at 2.45 P. M. Seats free. Sabbath Neck.
School at 1.30 P. M.

Half House and Tenements, at Quantum A true copy,—Attest:
WASHINGTON

Children's Woolen Hose, Miss C. S. Hubbard's.

Braintree.

and cure in four days.

BEWARE of impure and nauseous homemade imitations, selling under fictitious Salicylic names, ignored by science and by the U.S.
Custom House. Ask for

Schlumberger's French Salicylates,

with name of "L. A. PARIS & CO., Gen'l Ag'ts, N. Y." and red seal trade mark on the box. No other genuine. Box, \$1.00, mailed free. Address, for orders, etc., C. L. THIERY, 309 Washington Street, Boston, Special Agent for the New Eng-land States.

Fer sale in Quincy by J. H. Venzie and at People's Drng Store. April 3 eow ly

By E. F. E. THAYER, - Auctioneer

Standing Wood

AT AUCTION!

West street, Braintree.

The wood is mostly Oak and Pine. Also

TERMS. \$10 and under, cash. Over \$10,

prising some

SIX HUNDRED

RAW SILKS

FRENCH JUTES.

inches wide.

at \$1.25.

at \$2.75.

BOSTO.Y.

Braintree, Feb. 19.

As soon as the mail arrives Saturday | Monday evening about 10 o'clock, a The Ladies' Benevolent Society will morning, the question always asked is, building in East Braintree owned by soon as one finishes reading it, another Samuel Henry, manufacturer of webspend wisely than to earn successfully. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lapham, have stands ready to take it; yet we seldom bing, was burned with its contents pair of its streets, but does it follow by that dread disease, diphtheria. She village, and we think it high time to do Loss about \$3000; nearly covered by in-

of the evenings of each week occupied by the ringing of Bell in the morning cises. The day was one of the season, and the gathering was beautiful in appearance, the Worshipful is forty-one article in the document. of the season, and the gathering and at sunset; and in the evening and at sunset; and the evening at the evening and at sunset; and the evening at the even Salicylates "retieve at once and care in your days," applies to RHEUMATISM and is based on ACTUAL RESULTS in thousands auspices of the Knights of Honor. p.

all large bodies, was behind time in I am satisfied that the great interest liliary visitors," showing how families rheumatics and story tellers he has no and was attended by a large number of I am satisfied that the great interest liliary visitors, showing how families rheumatics and story tellers he has no and was attended by a large number of I am satisfied that the great interest liliary visitors, showing how families rheumatics and story tellers he has no and was attended by a large number of I am satisfied that the great interest liliary visitors, showing how families rheumatics and story tellers he has no and was attended by a large number of I am satisfied that the great interest liliary visitors, showing how families rheumatics and story tellers he has no and was attended by a large number of I am satisfied that the great interest liliary visitors, showing how families rheumatics and story tellers he has no and was attended by a large number of I am satisfied that the great interest liliary visitors, showing how families rheumatics and story tellers he has no and was attended by a large number of I am satisfied that the great interest liliary visitors, showing how families rheumatics and story tellers he has no and was attended by a large number of I am satisfied that the great interest liliary visitors, showing how families rheumatics and story tellers he has no and was attended by a large number of I am satisfied that the great interest liliary visitors, showing how families rheumatics and story tellers he has no and was attended by a large number of I am satisfied that the great interest liliary visitors are not a succession of the satisfied that the great liliary visitors are not a succession of the satisfied that the great liliary visitors are not a succession of the satisfied that the great liliary visitors are not a succession of the satisfied that the great liliary visitors are not a succession of the satisfied that the great liliary visitors are not a succession of the satisfied that the great room for. In a word he gets the best ladies and gentlemen who enjoyed the "The art of Printing and The Getting Quincy qualified to vote in Town Affairs, to before the members marched from table not only to the fact that our craft table not only table n

> ART. 2,—To choose Town Officers.
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> ART. 3,—To act upon the reports of Auditors of Accounts Selectmen and School
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> P. S. If the day is stormy, the sale will schools. It used to be done under Col. here to have a reading room and Branch tors of Accounts, Selectmen and School take place Tuesday, at same time.

ART, 5 .- To determine how the Town human mind with the wisdom of the New York, will return home about the ing pauper and criminal material which lican Caucus will be held in the Town If the people seem interested no doubt Lands shall be improved during the ensuing

no use for, and no sympathy with, such Washington's Birthday was observed to benefit the church, and our young same to be expended under the direction of

For Curtains at \$1 per yard, and \$1.25. Fifty tute for the one now located on Canal street.

ART. 12.-To see if the town will establish CURTAIN POLES. SILK PLUSHES, a reservoir at the junction of Contest Ave-

nue and Billings street, and appropriate Best quality at \$4 per yard. Second quality money therefor. ART. 15 .- To see if the town will construct a self-filling reservoir on Washington street, FRINGES. opposite Pond street, and appropriate money

In all colors from 15 cents to \$1.25. S. F. SOMERS. priate money therefor. ART. 17.-To see if the town will extend Michael Segrue of Quincy, was com- the line of water pipes to the junction of 544 Washington street,

ART. 18,-To see if the town will pay the members of the L. W. Lovell Chemical Engine Company for services rendered during the year 1877, and appropriate money

to land of D. B. Stetson, and appropriate

committee to confer with the town of Milton

extend to women who are citizens, the right

to hold town offices and to vote in town

affairs on the same terms as male citizen s.

take in regard to the suit brought by Bernard

Donnelly against John Q. A. Field and

ART. 35,-To see if the town will elect a

ART. 36,-To see if the town will alter the

ART. 37,-To see if the town will author

ART, 38,-To see if the town will authorize

ART. 39,-To see if the town will grant

permission to Albert Keating to erect a

building on the corner of Washington and

necessary expenses of the town the ensuing

ART. 41,-To hear and act upon the report

of any committee, and to choose any com-

Hereof fail not, but make return of this

Warrant, with your doings thereon, unto the

Town Clerk, on or before the day appointed

Constable of Quincy

mittee the town may think proper.

the Selectmen to let the stone school house

Board of Health, or a Health Officer.

others, and now pending.

Quincy Neck.

on School street.

for said meeting.

Canal streets, over the brook

money therefor.

Administrator's Notice. ART. 19,-To see if the town will accept NOTICE is hereby given, that the the report of the Selectmen, laying out VARNUM WAUGH, bemocratic Association, of Quin-m Room, TUESDAY EVEN, private way, and appropriate money therefor. ance is requested, as business of importance the report of the Selectmen, laying out Appleton street from Squantum street to the said beach, and appropriate money therefor.

> mont street from Beale street to Lincoln avenue, and appropriate money therefor. Administratrix's Notice. ART. 22 .- To see if the town will vote to construct a sidewalk on the westerly side of Nortice is hereby given, that the subs Hancock street from the corner of Webste street, so called, to the corner of Beale street,

and appropriate money therefor.

ART. 23,—To see if the town will vote to construct paved crossings on Hancock street, and appropriate three hundred dollars therefor.

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ART. 25,-To see if the town will appropr Children's Mittens, OUR STOCK OF TIN WARE ate a sum of money to improve the causeway Miss C. S. Hubbard's.

NOTICE! ART. 27,—To see if the town will change the name of that portion of Union street running in a southeasterly direction from Elm

street to the junction of South Walnut street, ART. 28,-To see if the town will appropriate the sum of three hundred dollars to finish the repairs on Sea street, at the place ART. 29, -To see if the town will appoint a

MARKED DOWN.

5,000 ROLLS.

epared to meet your requirements. We future annual town meetings and National young but first class workmen, and and State elections, to call the same at seven Fresh Stock, Latest Patterns. or instruct the Selectmen to appoint special

> Buffs, Blanks,

Grounds. Gilts, &c. Making the Best Assortment

first and third By-Laws of the town, so that Ever Shown in Quincy. -AT THE-LOWEST PRICES.

> Charles B. Tilton. 19 Hancock Street.

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FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS. Given under our hands at Quincy, this THE LOWEST CASH PRICES, Also, a variety of Farming fools, Host On all approved brands of

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Lectures and Concert The harmless, infallible FRENCH SAL-ICYLATES (manufactured under the control of the Ecole de Pharmacle de Paris, as enforced by the laws of France) relieve at once and cure in four days. METHODIST CHURCH.

WEST QUINCY. Wednesday Evening, March 2d.

" City of Rome

"How to win in this race."

Friday Evening, March 25th,

WENDELL PHILLIPS.

"The Lost Arts."

Friday Evening, April 1st.

MARK TRAFTON.

Lectures and Concert to comme

Admission Ticket, for the Course, .

at the close of each lecture, to carry p

Stamped Rug Patterns,

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT PARTICIPATED IN BY Miss Laura E. Resler, Soprano; Miss Lori Wells, Alto; Mr. W. F. McDosell, Teng Mr. W. C. Enderlee, Bass; Mr. William, Pianist and Jubilee Trio.

Friday Evening, March 11th. HARVEY N. SHEPARDA SCARF PINS, ST Friday Evening, March 18th REV. D. W. COUCH.

> ILK and LIN Collar and

Lights and Shadows in Ministerial Life EORGE SAVILLE.

Single Ticket, 25 Cents, Musical prelude before each lecture. Tickets for sale at the stores of John 0. Holden and at F. A. Brewers. The barge Willard will be at the Church D. B.

RUG PATTERNS.

Rug Hooks, Carpet Yarns,

Frames, &c., FOR SALE BY S. H. SPEAR. Hancock Street.

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Miss C. S. Hubbard's.

Card Collectors. CALL AT TABER'S For Cards, not to be given away, but sold so of buying. New styles every week.

Call for the New Horse Shoe Picture, 5 1-2 by 7 1-2, And for those lovely Chromos for 1 Cent. AT TABER'S.

C. B. TILTON. 19 Hancock Street, Quincy.

Hardware & Cutlery, GLASS WARE

CROCKERY. TIN WARE.

PAPER HANGINGS,

DRAIN PIPE, &c. Call and Examine

BEST GOODS Lowest Prices

MARKED DOWN. CHILDREN'S GAITERS,

Miss C. S. Hubbard's.

A NEW LOT OF

Nice Writing Paper AT TABER'S. At 5 Cents a Quire, Envelopes to match 5 Cents

E. A. ADAMS, Corner of Franklin and Water Streets,

a Bunch.

Flour and Grain Market,

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS OF ALL KINDS. Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Veal, Fresh Pork,

Sansages, Corned Tongues, Hams,

Eggs, &c. Also, Choice Butter from Prime Dairies. Cheese, Lard, Beans, Apples, Evaporated Apples, Cranberries, &c. Vegetables of all kinds. Also, a special lin of Choice Teas, Coffees and Spices of all kinds. Foreign and Domestic Goods, Oranges,

Lemons, Raisins, Prunes, Sardines. Nuts of all kinds. Canned Goods a specialty. Canned Tomatoes, Sweet Corn, Peas, Peaches, Pears, Apples, Cherries, Beans, Squash, Pumpkins, Pineapples, Raspberries, Blueberries, Canned Cornel

Beef, Lamb's Tongues, Canned Salmon. Also, New Crop New Orleans, Porto Rico and Muscavado Molasses. Also, Choice Brands of Tobacco and Cigars. GRASS SEEDS. ust received a choice lot of Northern Herls

Grass, Red Top and Clover Seed. Shovels, Forks, Rakes, Scythes Also, Bradley & Bowker's Fertilizers. Also, just received a prime lot of Eastern Early Rose, Jackson Whites, Peerless

and Prolific Potatoes for Seed, at

the Lowest Cash Prices. Quincy, April 3. BY THE CASE. COOK'S TOURS.

NORFOLK, SS. QUINCY, Feb. 23, 1881.

Pursuant to the foregoing Warrant, I hereby notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified as therein ex
OF CHARGE.

BY THE CASE.

Established 1841.

Tickets and fares for thousands of tours, for independent Travelers in America, 89 rope, Asia, Africa and Australia. Special arrange nents for Personally Conducted and Private Parties to Europe, season 1881.

How of Quincy, qualified as therein expressed, to meet at the time and place, and for the purposes therein named.

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH,

Constable of Quincy.

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Feb. 20.

Private Parties to Europe, season lost. Compone issued, available at over 100 first-clar Hotels. Circular Notes and Letters of Cred issued. Cook's Excursionist and specing pamphlets contain full particulars, sent by many feb. 22.

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FULL SEA Moon Morn. Eve. rises. WEEKLY ALMANAC. aturday, Feb. 26, 9.39 10 00 5.13 A.M. " 27, 10.15 10.45 5.46 "
" 28, 11.15 11.45 sets P. M. Tuesday, March 1, 12:00 12:15 7:40 Wedn'day, " 2, 12 30 1 00 8.51 Thursday, " 3, 1.15 1.45 10.00 " 4, 2.00 2.30 11.06 New Moon, Feb. 28th, 6.48 A. M.

Masquerade at Wollaston.

The first masquerade of the season

ook place at Wollaston Hall, Friday knights and maidens of fair and low lifty years had soaked into the walls be authorized. degrees. The soldier of olden times and floors and made the material putresand the butterflies of fashion, together cent. The superintendent with a com. a hard chance in getting through. The variety of mirth provoking characters, and washboards regularly scoured, and increase the amount of the appropriatiful and grotesque, laughable and inspiring, and all enjoyed with zest the ly defy the washing of ten tides. It is mittee proposed, but there are doubts festivities to their fullest extent. At no new smell. The superintendent as to what the Senate will do. Senator the morning the dance went merrily on, buildings and may be taken as guage

When youth and beauty meet, To chase the glowing hours with flying feet.

Not only did the dancers find swift bleasure, but the spectators were also to a lower depth. However that may from the gailery the scene was a pretty exhalations, and that the two-monthsand picturesque one and during the old babe, lying there on the ragged berries by a Virginia fence, but the tators had an ample observation of the be given this tainted stuff instead of who knows of the promise of a place to characters and costumes. The music that clear invigorating air which by the by Monk's orchestra was all that could constitution of things it has a right to? not admit that he has been offered anydesired, and was of a very fine The children unfortunately are most thing. rder. Until the unmasking, who the Lurt in the crowded and stifling quarters dancers were was something no one of our almshouse, our house of mercy, could find out. When the masks were our Bethsaida. There are eleven removed many and amusing were the of them and they are all under twelve

to the wants of his patrons.

pleasant as well as a successful affair, and was marked by an entire absence of anything that could offend the most will be given them to compete with the people of Biddeford and Saco

and F. H. Russell, and to their skill and popularity is due the splendid suc-THE LADIES

were dressed to perfection; their cosand the observed of all observers. Mrs. J. A. Wellington appeared as Pocahontas in an elegant black velvet, elaborately trimmed with gold lace fringe and spangles. Mrs. Reed, of girl, in Turkey red satin, black velvet against them, is to begin with the build-success. Miss Annie B. Wrisley, as Night, ing of a poor house. Miss Lottie Polson, in pink domino. further should be written about the port, of Weymouth shows the annual Miss Buffington, of Boston Highlands, internal arrangements of the present vital statistics in that town for 1880 to satin polonaise, trimmed with swan's seems the only place for provisions; number of marriages is large. down, and pearl ornaments and neck-lace of sparre beads. Miss Etta M. there is no cistern in which to catch charmed all as a young school girl, and there, too, they eat and come to- schools. and attracted much attention by her gether as in a general room. The girlish manner as she merrily skipped her jumping rope. Mrs. C. T. Baker enjoyed herself as Biddy O'Flanigan. Miss Eliza Taylor, Indian princess. long tables, eleven children, four weak-

Miss Lois Chandler, fancy domino.

Miss Emma Polson, in her Oriental sons aged and infirm, all surrounded by Doble.

In Quincy, Jan 7th, Jennie V. Luiu, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Doble. 25 cts. per lb 25 cts Polson appeared as Lotta in Musette.

Miss Lizzie Chandler wore a black and could do full justice to it. Fortunately

In Quincy, Feb. 20th, by the Rev. white domino. Mrs. Swett, Gypsy girl. Miss Minnie A. Prescott, Goddess of Liberty. Miss Carrie M. Prescott, Goddess of Liberty. Miss Carrie M. Prescott, Gueen of Hearts. Mrs. W. E.

> These words are written at this time to remind the public on the eve of town THE GENTLEMEN C. T. Baker, W. H. Baker and S. B. meeting, that it is its imperative duty "Deutchess Land." W. A. Frost appeared in full military costume of 1840. "Deutchess Land." W. A. Frost appeared in full military costume of 1840. "Deutchess Land." W. A. Frost appeared in full military costume of 1840. "In the control of the cont Henry F. Tilden, as a prince, in white our delay we have bordered on inhu-Henry F. Tilden, as a prince, in white silk tights, white satin handsomely manity, another winter under similar Mary A. and the late Joseph Calnan, trimmed with pink satin and spangles.
>
> W. J. Wellington, Richard III, in line.
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> Circumstances might carry us over the line.
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> Mary A. and the late Jose aged 11 months and 7 days. Russell, Sir Knight. W. E. Simthe Baptist Church, preached an interthe Baptist Church, preached an intermons, "a very bad man." Frank esting sermon, having reference to the DAY Evening, March 4, 1881, at 71-2 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating

\$9.50 per barrel black velvet trimmed with spangles. \$7.50 per barrel F. H. Jenkins amused all as the "Heathen Chinee." J. Edwin Hinds, of New York, full evening dress. George D. Sieb, of New York, repregold lace and spangles. John Mitchell, king's page, in red velvet trimmed with gold lace and spangles. F. O. with gold lace and spangles. F. O. of this Church at Neponset. Emerson, of the 5th regiment, Boston, of this Church at Neponset.
full uniform, which looked decidedly

Mr. E. F. Washburn, of this village, nice and becoming to one with such a died on Tuesday of this week, after a military address. J. A. Claflin, Dromio, in Shakespeare's Comedy of Errors.
F. A. Wrisley, sailor costume, white

died on Tuesday of this week, after a long illness, aged forty-one years. Mr.

A CARD. We, the undersigned Constables of the town of Quincy, return our thanks to the Masonic Fraterflannel Evangeline hat. Charles L. and has been a dealer in flowers and turn our thanks to the Masonic Frater-Prescott, white domino M. A. Boyn-seeds for many years. ton, Sir Knight. Arthur Elliott, sheet and pillow case. Charles Whittemore, King Henry, blue velvet trimmed with gold lace and spangles. Simeon Flint, Boston should not fail to attend the ex- Memorial Library Building. To show apple women of the present day, at-tired in calico dress, hood to match; carrying a green, gingham umbrella. carrying a green, gingham umbrella, and a basket of apples. Mr. Flint was city. Ladies especially interested. our interest in the Library by giving our services without expense to them, kept busy shining his apples during the Open each day from 9 to 9, until March our services without expense to them, first part of the evening, using as is customary the ruffle of his dress. To Mr. Flint is due the credit of the best The competitive conversation between Geo. B. Pray,

Signed, W. M. French, Geo. B. Pray,

Jos. W. Hayder make up of the evening. "Ye PA- parrots cannot but amuse everybody. Geo. H. Locke,

description of all the costumes.

TRIOT Reporter" has not been able to Children highly amused with the side J. L. Maxim, find out what he appeared as, it being attractions. a conundrum to himself. The following appeared in evening dress:-W. R. Two CENT POSTAGE. Senator

For the Patriot.

Neponset.

Polson, T. B. Davenport, and Frank to two cents. We regret to add, owing to the short time allowed, we were unable to get a Thursday, April 7th, as a day of fasting C. K. GRANVILLE, Adjutant. and prayer in Massachusetts.

Washington Correspondence.

For the Patriot.

eral dilapidation.

Washington, D. C. Feb. 22, 1881. Many and influential Republican We never know how bad a thing is till we have thrown it aside. This journals, especially those in Eastern which is true of an old coat or pair of cities, and many and wealthy bankers in the same section, are earnestly urgshoes is equally true of our almshouse. ing the President to veto the funding The town has voted to have a new one, and the wonder is that it deferred bill if it shall be passed in its present form. As if fearing to trust the Presidoing this so long. A more unfit place in which to winter some thirty or more dent, they have also sent and are now sending a deluge of petitions to high persons-the indigent and the imbecile, men and women, the old and the rate Senators to prevent the passage of young, and the family of the Superin-

tendent, all mixed up together,—it would be hard to match in any other National debts, but by large majorities both houses have decided that refundmodern and civilized township. It is unfit as to size, arrangement, and gening shall take place. I do not envy the position of the President, or the Con-In the main building, which is merely an old farm house, and in the smaller gressmen who under those circumstanbuilding, which is a cross between a ces, labors for a high, rather than a low woodshed and a barrack, there are altogether some eleven sleeping rooms. gations as are to be issued. But the These might fairly accommodate the chances are now that the 3 per cent. twenty-nine inmates, but as all of the rate will be adhered to, and that the President will approve the bill. rooms are cold because of loose window

In connection with this subject it is frames and rotten sills, and as only a few can be indifferently heated, there proper to mention that a great pressure all respects a magnificent success, and is a crowding together in favored rooms. is being made on President elect Garit will long form a bright leaf in the Some have three and four and even field to reappoint Sherman as Secretary memory of those fortunate ones who participated in it. The costumes were open fire place the air is kept tolerably of the Treasury. Professing alarm at the features of the bill, the bankers ask It is well known that D. B. Stetson is having nearly all the as varied, beautiful, brilliant, fantastic, almost seem as though the sleepers field shall go among the brokers for his finance minister, I do not doubt he will

The River and Harbor bill will have alike bewildering and surprising, the walls and ceilings frequently white-8.30 the cornet sounded for the opening waltz, and from that time till one in it is common to the worst sort of public the Senate from the House, indicates a White and Colored wish to cut the amount down from ten of the filth they have harbored. This to seven millions. If he fights the fetid air flavors the food, sinks into the bill, there is reason to believe it will clothing, gets organized in the blood never reach the House again.

balcony was crowded as were numerous the superintendent and his family ator Conkling is quoted as saying he favors an extra session.

For the Patriot. Letter from Maine.

BIDDEFORD Feb. 23, 1881. Plaid Ginghams. years of age. In such close contact | Quite a serious accident occurred at At 19.30 an excellent supper was with a degraded companionship they the Laconia Mills, Biddeford, this foreserved at the Wollaston Hotel, which must hear and see many things to noon, whereby Mr. Francis Perrie, a is near the hall, to which ample jus- which children never should be ex- Frenchman, had his arm torn off in a tice was done by the company. Mr. posed. To bring children up in an most shocking manner, by being caught Samuel A. Merrill, the proprietor of almshouse, is, of course, under any in a picking machine. The sufferer the hotel is an old and experience land- circumstances, a bit of barbarism. lost so much blood, before assistance lord, and knows full well how to cater This the superintendent and others in could be called, that he was unconauthority realize, and are arranging to scious, when attended by Dr. Warren, On the whole the masquerade was a have them removed as speedily as pos- who dressed the stump. Hopes are en-

The order of dances were of a unique design, and were from the PATRIOT office. The floor was under the direction of W. R. Polson, ably assistance of W. R. Polson, ably assistance of the power of the p their fellows in this world. But it will have been entertained of late by inthat of your worthy townsman, Mr.

accommodations of the almshouse is The mill owners have been somewhat that it encourages pauperization. Many short of water the past winter, but the HOT COFFEE AND REFRESHMENTS were dressed to perfection; their cos-tumes being elegant and tasty, varied and costly, with sufficient dash of folly and frivolity, to make them interesting, house find ways to support themselves. business is generally good. There is The town's entire system of charity is, snow enough left to make good sleigh-

Brockton, was a charming Spanish girl. town, and the stand which, sooner or here with tin horns and tar barrels, and Mrs. Charles Whittemore, tambourine later, must be taken by the public if we can judge by the noise it was a in black, trimmed with gold stars. Before leaving the subject a word Statistics. The Town Clerk's re-

striped suit with spangles. Miss Abbie building. A small dark closet affords be, births 216; marriages 125; deaths F. Whitney, Russian bride, elegantly insufficient storage room for groceries 192. The number of deaths is unusualattired in white satin petticoat, and and crockery, an unwholesome cellar ly high, that of births low, while the Prescott, Princess Carnival, black and rain water, and the inmates bathe in a FREE TEXT BOOKS. Lowell, with

gold costume with merry bells. Miss washtub. The kitchen is a room 12 by the opening of the next school year, is Annie L. Prescott, sorceress, white satin trimmed with gold. Mrs. F. L. Merrill, fancy dress. Mrs. L. F. Hull washing and ironing for the inmates books at the public expense, in all her

Marriages.

Deaths.

In Quincy, Feb. 20th, Mr. Joseph

Special Hotices.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. The Sanborn, Continential soldier of 1776 life and death of Mrs. Sarah Barrows. o'clock, for the purpose of nominating Sanborn, Continential soldier of 1776 life and death of Mrs. Saran Barrows. in full uniform. F. H. Tilden, King She was a lady well known to many of candidates for Town Offices for the ensuing year, and to transact such other Charles, black velvet trimmed with the inhabitants of this village and At- business as may properly come before

> W. W. ADAMS, Chairman. THOMAS FENNO, Secretary.

nity for their complimentary invitation B. to us to act as escort to their procession on the 22d day of February, at the lay-BIRD EXHIBITION. Parties visiting ing of the Corner Stone of the Crane J. E. Maxim,

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JOSEPH T. FRENCH. For Sale or to Let.

Quincy, Jan. 22. tf TO LET.

Depot. House and Stable with acre and a half of land, well stocked with fruit trees, house contains 9 rooms, good fur-

For Sale or to Let. A COTTAGE HOUSE at Quin cy Point, on Washington Court, containing ten rooms, with fine put-buildings, a never failing well of water, acre of land full of fruit trees, within two ninutes walk of Post Office, Church and

JACOB HERSEY, near the house, Quincy, Nov. 13.

THE HOMESTEAD of the late Francis Williams, situated in Quincy, Mass., at the junction of Hancock and Elm streets. The property consists of a large house in good repair, containing twelve square rooms, bath rooms, &c., is supplied with a new furnace, and has also a large stable, and about a page.

FOR SALE. THE attractive and pleasant grounds and residence upon Wollaston Avenue, attractive

described residence, with about ten acres of land upon the opposite side of Wollaston ave-nue, finely situated, and enjoying a beautiful-view of the bay and surrounding country.

The lease has 73 years yet to run, the location is one of the best in Quincy, commanding a fine view of the harbor. Also, near Adams Academy and Quincy depot. For particulars apply to

FOR SALE. VALUABLE GRANITE QUARRY &c., &c., &c.

> upon the premises.
>
> Further particulars made known upon application. Terms easy. D. G. CORLISS, MILTON, J. WESLEY MARTIN, MILTON,

and the citizens of Quincy and vicinity that he has taken the old shop on GRANITE STREET, near the Railroad Bridge, and is prepared to Shoe Horses in the best manner, at short notice. Particular attention given to horses that interfere, overreach, &c. Also, those having corns, quartercracks, &c. JOHN CURLEY. Quincy, Jan. 29.

Made and Repaired.

tf Rupture.

Job Printing at Low Prices.

P. M. RETURN - 6.45, 7.35, 9.35, 11.60 A. M. 12.00, M., 1.50, 2330, 3.15, 4.15, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.00, 9.45, 11.15 P. M. Atlantic for Boston, 6.14, 6.58, 7.22, 7.4 8.07, 9.15, 10.00, 11.18 A. M., 1.49, 4.04 5.41, 6.40, 7.18, 8.49, 10.32 p. M. RETURN-6.45, 7.35, 8.15a, 9.35, 11.00, A. M., 12.00, M., 12.45, 1.50, 2.30a, 4.15, 4.48 5.10a, 5.32, 6.10, 6.25a, 7.10, 8.00, 9.45, 11.15 p. M.

West Quincy for Boston, 6.44, 7.56, 8.55 11.06, A. M., 1.35, 5.07, 6.22 P. M. RETURN -8.15, 9.35, A. M., 12.45, 2.30, 5.10.6.25 p. w.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M.

FOR SALE. TWO Lots of land, No. 10 and 11, on Town Hill, off Copeland street, West Quincy.

Quincy, Feb. 19.

HOUSE, Store and Stable on the corner of Phipps and Water streets. An excellent location I business. Will be repaired to ners if let on a lease. Apply to

WM. H. FAXON.

Schools. Apply to WILLIAM BASSETT.

FOR SALE.

also, a large stable, and about an acre of good land well covered with fruit and orna-mental trees, lawns, &c. This is one of the most desirable places in Quincy for a gen-tleman's residence. Enquire on the prem-ises for further information, terms, &c. Quincy, Oct. 30

jaston Avenue, adjoining the beautiful estate of the Hon. Josiah Quincy, formerly occupied by Mr. William Dehon and later by Mrs. Jackson. For information and terms apply to JOSEPH T. FRENCH. Also, the double brick house near to above

Quincy, March 6. FOR SALE. Silk Handkerchiefs, THE lease of the Hancock lot situated on the corner of Academy and Goffe streets

> WM. G. PRESCOTT. Quincy, May 8.

IN MILTON. KNOWN as the D. G. Corliss & Co. Quarry, and is one of the best, most valuable and extensive in Milton. It con-C. A. SPEAR. tains 40 acres of land, (more or less,) a por-tion being thickly wooded, mostly oak, from 30 to 40 years' growth. The Quarry is pro-vided with all the necessary tools and imple-ments for working, in addition to which are an A 1 steam engine, hoisting machine, pol-ishing machines, pump, railroad and car, derrick, shops and shed, all in good condi-tion. There is, also, a well of good water

> S. B. CORLISS, RANDOLPH. Milton, Jan. 15, 1881. 22-3m

Laths, &c. BOOTS & SHOES.

able terms.

ances in section in which he resides. Apply, with references, to BENZIGER BROTH-ERS, 311 Broadway. New York. \$ 7 7 7 A YEAR and expenses to agents. Outfit free. Address P. O. VICKERY. Augusta, Me. \$330 a year to Agents and expenses. \$5 out-

Horse Shoeing. THE Subscriber would inform his patron

FRAMES SAWED TO ORDER.

Orders may be left with RICHARD NEWCOMB, Washington St., Quincy.

THE subscriber would inform his friends and the public, that he has enlarged his shop, and is now better prepared than ever to able forms. PEREZ JOYCE, Quincy Avenue, near Liberty Street

> New Advertisements. WANTED A CATHOLIC MAN of good business disposition and steady habits. Must travel short dis-

FRANKLIN COAL,

OF LYKEN'S VALLEY;

Lehigh, Lackawanna, And Best Quality of

SHAMOKIN COAL.

CUMBERLAND COAL,

For Blacksmiths' and Steam Purposes.

HARD AND SOFT WOOD,

SAWED AND SPLIT.

WHARF AT QUINCY POINT.

OFFICE -At S. H. Spear's Furniture Store on Hancock Street, where orders, and small, may be left at all hours of the day. All orders promptly attended to.

A share of public patronage solic itsel. CYRICS PATCH.

Coal, Wood & Hay. GENUINE FRANKLIN COAL. Of Lyken's Valley. SHAMOKIN.

White Ash and Cumberland Coals Nova Scotia and Pine Wood,

Sawed and Split To Suit Customers.

PRESSED HAY. AGENT FOR

Breed's Chemical Compound, "FIRE KING."

Orders left at E. A. Adams', George Saville's, Whitney & Nash's, or with the subscriber, will receive prompt attention. D. HOWARD BILLS.

SOMERSET

COAL COMPANY. GRANITE ST., NEAR ROBERTSON'S BLK.

COAL, Wood, Hay and Straw, SEST QUALITY OF Lackawanna, Shamokin.

Old Company's Franklin Coal,

LYKEN'S VALLEY. A Specialty.

Coal delivered at lowest market rates

HARD AND PINE WOOD, Slabs & Kindlings.

Wood Sawed and Split to order. Pressed Hay and Straw con-

stantly on hand. Office hours from 6 A.M., to 7.30 P.M. Saturdays till 8.30 P.M.

G. H. SMITH, Agent. Quincy, July 12.

BOOTS AND SHOES. Made and Repaired.

THE undersigned would respectfully an-nounce to the public that he has moved to the shop corner of HANCOCK AND GRANITE STS.,

where he is prepared to Make and Repair

Prices for Repairing : -2 Soles, Heels, hand-sewed, 2 Soles, Heels, pegged,

BOYS .

LADIES 1-2 Soles, Heels, -2 Soles, Heels, Children

PATCHES from 10 to 15 Cents. NATH'L NIGHTINGALE.

OYSTER SALOON

SHOOTING GALLERY In the Basement of Mrs. C. T. Pierce's build-Oysters fresh every morning and will sell them by the quart, gallon, peck or bushel. Clams always on hand. Come and try one

prizes will be given every week.

The public have our thanks for past favors PAREOTT & CUMMINGS.

Dyster Supper will do well to give us a call the Shooting Gallery, will be first-class and

LIVERY STABLE.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform his patrons that he is now located at his STABLE ON HANGOCK STREET. REAR OF MESSES, TIRRELL'S SHOP,

SALEM LEAD COMPANY,

PURE WHITE LEAD. LEAD PIPE and SHEET LEAD. FRANK A. BROWN, Treas. SALEM MASS. Vo.

Selectmen's Meetings.

State Aid.

\$15.00 Reward!

Quincy, March 6.

Quincy, Aug. 14, 1880.

Diphtheria, Measles, &c.

Office of the Board of Health.

sles and whooping cough.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, Board WILLIAM N. EATON, of Health.

Occupied by the late Gridley Totman

ON ELM STREET,

VEGETABLES

Corned Beef, Butter, Lard, Eggs, Salt Pork,

Constantly on hand.

feel confident will give entire satisfaction

Job Printing

Neatly Done at this Office

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

WILLIAM SWITHIN

JONATHAN COBB, Register. Feb. 12, 1881.

By J. D. BRADLEE & Co., Auctioneers

GUARDIAN'S SALE

REAL ESTATE

In East Milton.

dacksmith shop thereon, situated on

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage deed given by Gran-ville Perry to Charles A. Green, dated July

gs thereon, situated in that part of Quincy, the County of Norfolk and Common-

wealth of Massachusetts, called Squantum, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:—

land of Mary A. Green, two hundred and six

feet and fifty-seven one hundredth of a 1001 to said Green street; thence turning and running northerly by said Green street, one hundred and fifty feet to the point of begin-ning. Containing twenty-four thousand

drawn by H. H. Moses, Surveyor, dated July 1. 1871, and to be recorded with Norfolk Deeds, being the same premises conveyed to Granville Perry by Mary A. Green by deed of even, dated with said mortgage and subject to the restrictions in said deed contained.

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

WILLIAM O'CONNOR

MOKED SHOULDERS

QUINCY, MARCH 2, 1880.

Collector's Sale. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House every SATURDAY from 2 to 4 1-2 o'clock, P. M., until furthe NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber will sell at Public Auction, On MONDAY, March 21st, 1881, WILLIAM A. HODGES, WILLIAM N. EATON, CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy. At 4 o'clock P. M.,

cy, for the payment of Taxes assessed thereon I've captured a bona fide beau! for the year 1878, the following described After Easter there'll be a grand wedding

QUINCY, MASS

Let No. 14, Block 2, Sec. 3, as bounded and I shall send you a card in due season, described on plan of Wollaston Land Tax of 1878, \$2.70. Taxed to William H. Stewart. Lot No. 3, Sec. 2. Lots No. 3 and 4, Sec.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House, on the last MONDAY in each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of paying State Aid to those Vol-unteers or their families, who are entitled to it under the provisions of the law of 1879. 14; and Lots Nos 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, Sec. 19, as bounded and described on plan of Belle- While delicate ruches and flowers WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy. vue Park Land Associates. Tax of 1878. \$6.30. Taxed to George Clark, Jr.

Lot No. 3, Sec 9. Lot 9, Sec. 13, as bounded and described on plan of Bellevne Park Land Associates. WHEREAS, a large number of guide-boards and Street Lamps have been wantonly and maliciously broken in this Tax of 1878. \$1.80. Taxed to Mary McDonald Lot No. 225, as bounded and described on

own, the undersigned offer the above reward o any person who will furnish evidence suffi-ient to convict the person guilty of said ofplan of Squantum Land Associates. Also,-For Breaking Glass in windows of Taxed to John H. Abbott. ldings belonging to the town.
WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen Lots No. 78, 79 and 89, as bounded and described on plan of Squantum Land Asso- A love of a watch, with a diamond,

WILLIAM N. EATON, of CHARLES H. PORTER, Quincy. Tax of 1878. \$1.35 Quincy, March 6, 1880. Taxed to George B. Cox. Lots No. 76, 77, 81, 82 and 83, as bounded NOTICE! and described on plan of Squantum Land

THE Assessors of the Town of Quincy give notice that they have delivered to GEO. H. LOCKE, Collector of Taxes, a correct list of the Taxes, together with a warrant, in due form of law, for collecting the same, and that Tax of 1878, 82.25. Taxed to I. W. and J. H. Cox. Lot No. 209, as bounded and described of by a vote of the town, all persons who shall pay their taxes on or before the 15th day of plan of Squantum Land Associates. Tax of 1878 80 45 SEPTEMBER, 1880, a discount of four per cent, will be made. By a vote of the Town all taxes are due and payable on the first day of November, and the Collector is required of November, and the Collector is required.

scribed on plan of Squantum Land Associ. The bundles of things I can't mention; pay interest on all taxes not paid before WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON. Of CHARLES H. PORTER. Quincy. Lots No. 15, 26, 35, 48, 95 and 100, as bound-

ed and described on plan of Squantum Land Associates. Tax of 1878, \$3.83. Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Taxed to Cornelia Hurlburt. Lot No. 36, as bounded and describe! on

plan of lands at Hough's Neck, belonging to James Dolan. Tax of 1878 80 45 Taxed to Cecelia Chapman. Quincy, by L. Briggs & Co., April 1871. SEC. 47. When a householder knows that a Tax of 1878, \$3.60.

person within his family is taken sick of . . . any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the . . board of health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to Taxed to Nathan Eames. Lot No. 23, of lands of Luther Belcher, at Rock Island. Tax of 1878, 80.90. give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not Taxed to William S. Southworth, Stough

Sec. 48. When a physician knows that any a sum not less than \$50, nor more than \$100.

The Board considers the above sections to apply to scarlet fever, small pox, diphtheria. Tax of 1878, \$1.13, Taxed to John Ballentyne. payment of taxes, unless said taxes, and the

legal expenses thereon are previously paid. GEORGE H. LOCKE, Quincy, Feb. 19, 1881.

Administratrix's Notice.

JOSEPH O. AMSECRY. red to furnish the citizens of Quincy

> Executor's Notice. TICE is hereby given that the subscribas been duly appointed Executor of

MARY BASS. Of All Kinds at Boston Prices.

GEO. L. GILL, Executor.

The citizens of Quincy are invited to cal and examine my Goods and Prices, which Administrator's Notice.

Executrix's Notice.

TO the Helrs-at-Law and others interested in OTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix, of the will did not have enough to supply the de-WILLIAM RIPLEY.

other reasons set forth in said petition.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be held at Quincy, in said County, of
Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of March
next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show upon to make payment to ROXANA B. RIPLEY, Executris

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Court.

Witness, George White. Esquire, Judge of ald Court, this minth day of February, in the cear one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one. ELIZABETH H. RICHARDSON, #

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate machinery to its full capacity during Quantities of lace are worn in any And said petitioner is hereby directed to give sublic notice thereof, by publishing this Citation and continuous and continuou TO Margaret McKay, Guardian of Patrick H. McKay, John F. McKay and Marga-et T. McKay, of Milton, in said county of Norfolk, minors. By virtue of the power and authority in me vested, I. George M.

Witness. George Whitre, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one. JONATHAN COBB, Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk, ss.

Propagate Court.

The above real estate will be sold at Public estate of the estat WILLIAM B. DUGGAN.

ate of Quincy, in said County, deceased. Whereas, Nathaniel F. Safford and William H. papa; I am warming my bands."

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of March

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. To the Heirs-at-Law and others interested in the estate of

gether concrete numbers?"

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, FEB. 26, 1881.

Confidential. at the residence of the Collector in said Quin. DEAR NORAH, I'll tell you a secret-

My third is in mighty, but not in er make me repeat it? " And sleigh-ride-providing there's snow The envelope of which you will find. My fifth is in quench, but not in In the point where the cornerfolds down, Has an L and a G intertwined.

Fali gracefully over the face. My dress was imported from Paris-An elegant lilac brocade.

Which left on a ship for this city In time to escape the blockade. With boots of the dantiest satin, As white as the purest of snow, A rosette the size of a saucer, An inch from the tip of the toe. I've perfumes and gloves by the dozen,

And jewels-mamma says they're pure-"Too cunning for anything"-sure I'd nearly forgotten to mention The name of the man I'm to wed; I think it is Gibson or Gibbins-Just now I can't tell which he said.

Pana says "he's as rich as old Crossus"

(Who he is, I'm sure I can't tell)

Has a stud of a dozen fine horses, With which I shall cut such a swell! Au revoir, my dear Norah, till Easter; Come early, in season to see We start for the church at "sharp three."

Hornet. Spider.

Hidden Insects,-Wasp. Bee. Ant.

Cross-Word Enigma .- Inauguration

for-get-ting.

er had a nap.

been to see (sea).

Duzzle Column.

CROSS-WORD ENIGMA.

manners? Because it is not aloud.

the river like? Like to be drowned.

My first is in girdle, but not in sash.

My second is in line, but not in

Composed of 6 letters:-

Farm and Garden.

Beet Sugar.

The amount of sugar consumed is so Day. large, that if the production of it could Cross-Word Enisma, - Money makes for beating his wife and children. On be made a paying business in this State, the mare go. it would open up to the farmers a new The correct answers to the Hidden brute remarked that it was very hard a THE Board of Health issues the following notice:—That on and after Monday, March 8th, 1880, the following provisions of happer 25 of the General Statutes will be plan of houselots at Atlantic street, North Plan of houselots at Atlantic street, North
Ouiney, by L. Briggs & Co. April 1871
not, like many crops, rapidly exhaust
ma, were received from "D." the land, for if the pulp, after the sugar is extracted, be returned to be consumed on the farm but little is lost except the sugar, which would not exhaust the soil of phosphates and potash Bousehold Receipts. as rapidly as many other crops.

Last year was an unfavorable one for CRIMPS. To make the hair stay in Wave you Goldsmith's Greece SEC. 48. When a physician knows that any person whom he is called to visit is infected with . . . any disease dangerous to the public health, he skall immediately give notice thereof to the . . . board of beat in of the town; and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he skall forfeit for each offence a sum not less than \$50, nor more than \$500. the growth of the sugar beet; being so crimp, take two cents worth of gum- here?" asked a gentleman, on entering dry it reduced the crop much below the arabic and add to it just enough boil- a book store the other day. " No; but on plan of Bellevue Park Land Associates. couraged and propose to abandon the rather thin. Let this stand all night ble book merchant. business; others have decided to try and then bottle to prevent the alcohol another year, under the belief that from evaporating. This put on the The above will be sold as aforesaid, for the same they may, with a more favorable season, hair at night after it is done up in paper they may will of they may will of they may a passeon. secure a more favorable result, and thus or pins, will make it stay in crimp ton, and her affections will cling so be able to grow the beets at a price through the hottest day, and is perwhich the manufacturers can afford to feetly harmless.

mand, another year they will probably

As the whole business, in this coun-

or interest on investment. After they

Anecdotes.

mouth, "at your idol again."

his text, "Feed my lambs."

rack that lambs can't reach it."

The class are uncertain.

need men to manage them."

pay. The success of the business undoubtedly depends, in a great measure apples enough, if they would save the Daniel "A kiss," said young Charles. on the value of the pulp after the sugar peelings and cores, to constantly keep " is a noun, we allow, but tell me, my is extracted, for feeding purposes. It pure and healthy vinegar. Have a jar dear, is it proper or common?" Loveis the testimony of those who had ex- and throw all the peelings in, with soft by Mary blushed deep and exclaimed: perience in feeding it out last year, water; and so soon as they thoroughly "Why, I vow, I think that a kiss is that it is worth from three to four dol- ferment, squeeze out the juice and put both proper and common." lars per ton if it is kept sweet, but if it in the vinegar barrel; then as apples permitted to sour by heat or to freeze are used, fill up the jar again. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to said estate are called said estate ar four dollars per ton, it will do much to pint of boiling water, one-half pint of as she marries the man of his choice. encourage the sugar business, provid-

ing the farmer lives near enough to the Pour boiling water on the crackers and factory to get the pulp returned to him without paying out much for freight.

boil about two minutes. Add the milk when boiling hot, then add the but spoilt, dining with his cousins and The Franklin Beet Sugar Company, salt. ed, give to every farmer who furnishes Roll Cake. Four eggs, one cup your cousins eat it all-they like it." five tons of beets, one ton of pulp; to sugar, two teaspoonfuls soda, two teas Dickey: "They like it?" Governess: all others they charge for the pulp three spoonfuls cream tartar. Beat your su- "Certainly." Dickey: "Please give dollars per ton. When the value of gar and eggs together, then add flour them min the pulp is fully understood the manu- enough to make a thin batter. Bake

facturers will probably establish some in a dripping pan. rules by which they will pay a fixed CORN MUFFINS. Six ounces flour, ing been ill, the family was visited by price for the sugar in a ton of beets, two ounces Indian meal, two tablereturning back to the farmer everything spoonfuls sugar, one tablespoonful but the sugar; to those who do not melted butter, one egg, one-half pint wish for the pulp, a higher price will milk, three tablespoonfuls baking powbe paid, and the pulp will be sold by der. the manufacturer to such as may desire

as as the law directs.

as having demands upon the estate of to buy. The price which the manufacturer paid last year for beets was six cold water; add boiling water until it Oh, Aunt Hester, how can you dollars per ton of 2240 pounds. While thickens, then add a dessert-spoonful be such a hypocrite as to go to church the Franklin Co. gave back a portion of of sugar and a small piece of butter, and exhort and pray, and pretend to be the pulp, the Maine Sugar Co. charged This makes a stiff and glossy finish so good, after stealing and lying as you one dollar per ton to all, whether they equal to that of the laundry. furnished the beets or not, but as they

Mashion Hotes.

charge a higher price to those who do try, is in its infancy, we have yet to Handkerchief suits are very popular

learn how cheap the beets can be for little girls. acturer can afford to pay. The Maine with jet beads. et Sugar Co. in 1879, with the aid of Gloves for the deepest mourning are Washington was that individual."

fet. State bounty of \$5,000, were able to of undressed kid. pay the running expenses, and give the White plush forms a large part of the farmers six dollars per ton for the latest bridal costumes.

nothing for the wear of the machinery, for evening home wear. can get beets enough to run their ered with satin and wax beads.

March the season, they will undoubtedly do style preferred around the neck. Fashionable women have taken a "good as new." The mixture hardens Fig. \$1. Six Bottles to 668 25dress, \$5.

beets must be bought landed at the their shoes. factory for less than five dollars per The golden brown now so popular in

gloves, bonnets and silk handkerchiefs lady a beautiful cluster diamond ring, a

weather isn't cold?" said a father to his plush in all colors, with tunics or over

dresses of silk or cashmere. "I am not trying to heat the weather Tulle bridal veils are worn hanging the rectum; the product times affected; if allowed to down the back and secured to the sides serious results may follow. "Dr. Swa of the coiffure by diamond pins.

The late Rev. Dr. Isaac, was both a A large bow of very wide satin ribgreat wag and a great smoker. "There bon is now worn on the left side just Eruptions. below the belt. This gives a pretty \$1.25. Sent by mail to any address finish to many simple toilets.

"Yes, madam." replied he, coolly, Bracelets are growing larger since the fashion of wearing them outside Sold by all prominent druggists. the sleeves came in; in fact they are Feb. 19. A transcendental preacher took for so massive that one would suppose that each one contained all the gold which Black Tip is, that it is independed A plain farmer quaintly remarked to should go to the making of a necklace. Black Tip is, that it is independent of the upper, and protects the toe from him, on coming out of the church, "A Black and colored fronts are butvery good text, sir; but you should toned into princess dresses so that half caps

take care not to put hay so high in the a dozen gowns are made from one. Only a yard and a half is needed for THE PERUVIAN SYRUP has cur these fronts, and at the present price thousands who were suffering for brocade this does not cost much Dyspepsia, Debility, Liver Complete Professor,—" Can you multiply to- of brocade this does not cost much. Boils, Humors, Female Complain Tailor-made Cheviot suits, with no etc. Pamphlets free to any addre Professor,-" What will be the prod- trimming, but rows of stitching, are uct of five apples multiplied by six made up for fastidious wearers. The

London suits have the back of the CHERRY always at hand. It cures other reasons set forth in said petition.

You are hereby cited to specarat a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of March next, at ten o'clock in the foreneon, to show cause if any you have, against the same.

Pupil,—(triumphantly): "Hash!" skirt folded into side plaits. Those made in Paris are heavily trimmed with plush, and are made up with very little simplicity.

CHERRY always at hand. It cures skirt folded into side plaits. Those made in Paris are heavily trimmed with plush, and are made up with very little simplicity. Job Printing at Low Prices.

Job Prices.

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Job reading: "And as she sailed down the little simplicity.

cause sickness.

An Ohio newspaper speaks of a man being bruised by the "emphatic

"If history repeats itself," says the small boy, " why should the teach-SLEIGHS, PUNGS, &c.

"I'm buying this for my wife's My fourth is in measure, but not in ache," as the man said when he purchased a rheumatic liniment. Girls are quick travelers. One My sixth is in streamlet, but not in of them who went sleighing the other night made twelve miles in one lap.

mentioned in Scripture, who made iron cry so? Do it want its mudder? D. "Yes, dear, and its fodder, too." A Sunday School teacher asked the class the question: "What did Why is whispering a breach of good Simon say? " "Thumbs up! " said a little girl.

This and Chat.

gesture of a mule."

My whole is the name of a man Anty, vat makes the little baby

What is an old lady in the middle of When a steamer gets aground in What word may be pronounced any of the Western rivers, she waits Lameness, till she gets the fever and ague and quicker by adding a syllable to it?then shakes herself off. Why is a miser like a man with a When a dead man's property is short memory? Because he is always put under the hammer, it is a sale of

How does a sailor know there is a it is the effects of a sail. man in the moon? Because he has A Missouri man with an ingrowing nail chopped his toe off. This why may the popular felt hat be remedy never fails. For sale at all New Wicelwright Shop. called wide awake? Because they nev- hardware stores. Beware of imita-

fingers' ends? Because they grow up- one foot, joining the army, was laughed where at by the soldiery on account of his lameness. "I am here to fight," said Answers to be given March 12. the hero, " not to run." Answers to Puzzles of Feb. 12. lowed an crange seed last fall, has a

breath so fragrant of orange blossoms this spring, that—so he says—the ladies are constantly teazing him for kisses. being sentenced to imprisonment the

Insects and the first Cross-Word Enig- man was not allowed to thrash his own "F. A. G.," of East Milton, correct- A bachelor friend says he hate ly answered the two Cross-Word Enig- this idea of naming everything after young women. He says he bought a sally Mander safe ten years ago, and

Governess, "Eat your fat, Dickey: ALL DISEASES ORIGINATING IN A BAD STATE Little Samuel, aged four, hav-

the Rev. - . . After his departure little Sammy asked: "Is he God, mama?" Mamma: "No, dear; he is God's servant." Little Sammy, instantly and with great interest: " Does be sernly them, mamma?

have ?" "Missus," responded Aunt Hester, "do you spec I'se goin' to gib up my bressed Jesus just for one ole turkey hen?

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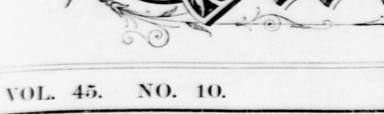
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In storm or calm, all pulses beat

Though earth upon its axis reels,

True to the central law. Thou art that law, whose will thus done In seeming wreck and blight: Sends the calm planet 'round the sun.

And pours the moon's soft light. We trust thy love; thou best dost know The universal peace-How long the stormy force should blow, And when the flood should cease.

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corner of his mother's fireplace, than companying you." for matrimony and its cares.

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Had Priscilla ever read a novel, she prepare themselves to defend their that many persons seem to think of New York only as a bad place. They answered with unusual haste:

"I'll go this night, mother, for I never kissed his mother; why should he with the other party, and perhaps on will look at that first. Now good peo- one of the farmers. Bruin walked into

sat so quietly pursuing her irksome where dwell Phineas Foster, his wife influenced by that principle, when he New York is distinguished for its aforementioned diminished article of family.

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intelligently explain the object of his visit; but he departed with a light heart | lections of Olden Times," by one who ply said I never wrote that piece, that sources have been contributed for the and repeating to himself his future was for some time a resident of Quincy, would probably have ended the whole protection and support of the poor and wife's name, lest he should forget it ere it brought to my mind recollections affair, but his equivocating and saying unfortunate \$2,400,000. Where any The spiritually wise are not always very different from what he describes the Trumpet, which, by the way he was is brought to the attention of the citithe most worldly wise, if so the Rev. them, that I cannot help alluding to a never charged with, led them with zens of New York, they contribute Mr. N. would not have chosen Anna few.

lived many miles away in a distant states that the old President, John heard he has never denied it, even in called the Child's Hospital supported State, and knowing the inexperience of Adams, lived and died a Federalist. his book. In his youthful zeal, as Mr. at a cost of \$150,000 per year, where our marriageable friend, Mr. N. offered That a person who had even lived in Adams called it, he probably over- infants are tenderly cared for, until to arrange all preliminaries for him, Quincy, as he did, only for a short time, stepped the bounds of prudence and their mothers are able to leave them to which offer, as we should suppose, was even if he had never read history, though that was the easiest way to get make a home for themselves and other most gratefully accepted. should make such an assertion seems over it. Anna P. was about bestowing her to me unaccountable. As he says that But the slur which he endeavored to cently for its benefit put nearly \$16,000 affections on another individual when he never saw him but twice, and then cast upon my old friend Brigham, who into its treasury. Nearly \$25,000 were the offer of our bashful friend came to he was an old man over ninety years, was one of those chosen to confer with contributed in two days for the Hospi-

her through her much respected friend, he probably could not have learned it him upon the subject, was as I thought tals of this city. the minister. There seemed to her to of him. be a want of some element in the new My acquaintance with President Mr. Brigham stated at one of the temaspirant's character to allow so much Adams began about seventy years ago. perance meetings, that when he became of proxy in such an affair; still, trust- At which time I knew him as boys convinced that rum selling was injuriing to the superior wisdom and advanced know men; and during the time from ous to the community that he gave it We most sincerely believe that a very years of Mr. N., she bade adieu to her 1811 to 1815, politics probably ran high- up. Then he goes on to say that he large majority of temperance advocates former satellite and accepted the er than they have at any time since. has never heard of his making any rec- are honest and earnest friends of huministerial proposal. All went on It was hardly possible in those days ompense for the injury which it had manity, working in the noble cause smoothly, and the wedding day drew that even a boy should be ignorant of done, as though as an honest man he with the purpose of purifying the com-I said all went smoothly, but there had to pass his house on my way to was made in his character of a D. D., and the vices and miseries connected was one change in the quiet household. school and for other purposes almost we can take it as coming from one of with it. Thousands of good men and She who had made herself so useful in daily, and was often sent to his house those who point the way but do not go true women in almost every station of that lonely house, Priscilla, the orphan, on errands; and frequently heard him themselves. If in that of an M. D., life are fully convinced that total abhad gone to a neighboring village to talk, and his views of political matters we may infer that if he gives a pill or stinence is the only safeguard and the

her sorrows. work. Our trade has increased so much that we are able to sell Phineas, my lad, all this long afteron his first journey with a gloomy of the walked behind him in going and is probably one of those silent virtues of Right, Justice and Humanity. They noon, that you've not opened your heart, and painfully conscious of havmouth once? 'Tis time you were ing in his possession a marriage cer- old enough to enter into conversation public. Mr. Brigham was one of my of the cause know to be true, nor dare thinking of a wife, I should say. Little tificate, and in his carpet-bag a new with him, I was old enough to hear school teachers; he was my friend then to try and refute. did your father need, when he was your suit of clothes, starts for the home of what he said to others. While one of and remained one through his long life, age, to have his mother tell him as I his beloved, for the wedding day has the leading Federalists of Quincy was "and his may be a pure, a ministering never attempt to advocate their calling now do you that she would have no old come. As he passes by the village proclaiming that it was unbecoming a spirit in heaven, while many with more on any moral ground. They never bachelors round the house. No, Phin- where now lives Priscilla, he thinks moral and religious people to rejoice at pretentions but less practice may lie dare to tell us that their traffic is in eas, my lad, old bachelors do not belong how much pleasanter it would be if he a victory over such magnanimous eneto our family, and ill would be my luck were coming to take her home again to mies, the old President was rejoicing to be bringing in the first. Look round, that little corner of the sitting room at every victory. While the British A good stock of Men's Calf Strap Shoes, Button Boots, Congress and when you find the right one bring which she had made her own, instead Admiral off our coast was sending in her home here to me, to the old home- of going in search of a new face. He word that he would show Mr. Madison, We keep a larger and better stok of Boots & Shoes stead. None of the new-fashioned never had wondered why she had gone (as he was pleased to style our Presi-

wearing apparel and donned his Sun-

day's best, before the minister's door.

We will not linger on the workings of

the wife seeker's mind before he could

he reached his anxious parent.

when I was a girl, and ask her, as your region of weddings to believe that a was wishing that he was again Presifather did me, could I milk the cow? person could have been in existence as dent; that all our Commodores were ing, like the character of the peerless tell us that we cause the increase of the could I scrub and sand the soor? and long as Phineas had and never been to Admirals with a good fleet under them. ALSO, -Dressing for Ladies' Boots, Paste Blacking, Shoe was I a busybody and gadder-about?" a wedding; yet so it was. There was that he might show John Bull the dif-And while, her breath being exhaust- little marrying and giving in marriage ference between a Yankee sailor and an at this time. ed, the speaker looked up from the in the retired place of his home, and he English one. stocking she was darning to see what had slighted even his few opportunties. The Hartford Convention, a pet proeffect her words had upon Phineas, my He knew there was a minister and a ject with the Federalists, (of which his Our Brogans are Made to Order and GIVE PERFECT SATISFACTION. lad (for she had such a habit of saying certificate, but there his knowledge son John Quincy, afterwards said, as spot where he took the oath of office as by its use. But when did we ever see my lad when she spoke to her son that it seemed like his surname), we will look at him too. Phineas Foster the look at him too. Phineas Foster, the hour on account of various accidents, convince the world that there was not ago, was destroyed in the great fire. hero of our story, is not much of a he thought to save time he would go sight as he sits there patching an old to the clergyman himself, and that beshoe—for he is farmer in Summer, cobing accomplished, go and greet his boys convinced of that, that we did not bler in Winter. He is tall and thin, wife. He happened to have a message hesitate to sing as we were going past from its Eastern home, more than 6,000 in its favor,—that there are many good with that extremely diffident appear- from Mr. N. to a brother minister in his house the song got up soon after, of miles, through the generosity of Mr. men in the rum trade, who do many ance which white hair, very red face, this town, and, armed with certificate which the following is one verse: and falling, stooping shoulders give to and carpet-bag, he hastens to put his any man; but Phineas suffered not only bright thought into execution; finds from these personal defects, but his the person whom he seeks at home, and the Feds of all sizes are put to their trumps, a grace-ful speech, on the interesting misfortune that such men do exist, or eyes being extremely weak were pro- and having delivered the message, an- They are plagued and perplexed since Strong occasion.

mother had taken out the weak part | Encouraged by this remark, Phineas Greenleaf, we were obliged to be more 250 tons. It was a great triumph of men to drink and acquire the habit of and sewed the rest together again, giv- hands his certificate to the clergyman, cautious. But whatever danger there American engineering skill when this using stimulating drinks as a beverage, ing by such an abridgment a view of who, looking it over, asks at what hour might have been from that Convention, huge monolith was suspended on the and many of them become habitual

and Phineas looked much more like a to some one else, since I have an en- bellion, and many a poor soldier has hand. candidate for old bachelorship and one gagement which will prevent my ac- reason to remember with gratitude, the In my brief allusion to the Obelisk become somewhat noted for its schools.

Phineas, growing despe e, says son Gray Otis, in their behalf. Yet there was one in whose estima- that "it will suit him just as well here I remember very well at a social din- types docked 1000 years from the age have established a more rational system binding the shoes which he was to sole, had come here on his way to save ever it did, that I had the honor as well at the ripe old age not of 2500 but of cations. We not only require that our waited as impatiently as we do for his time." The truth flashed upon the as pleasure, to stand behind the Presireply to his mother. Now Phineas amused listener, who explains to the dent's chair as waiter. Directly on his And just here let me drop a word of proper qualifications on educational was not guilty of much thinking, and discomfited lover that a bride as well as left was seated Thomas Greenleaf, a kind advice to your proof reader: where grounds, but we require them to be of when he found his mother's eye was a bridegroom must be present. He violent Federalist, who was bearing you find the words of a correspondent the best moral character. We guard upon him, said, with an additional waits only to say, "Why, I thought if down upon the old gentleman with so illegible that you cannot make them with jealous care every avenue against I brought my certificate you did not more zeal than discretion. The Pres- out to your satisfaction, just go right immorality, or the introduction of any "'Tis little of misses I've been need her," and hastens with redoubled ident bore it as long as he could when on and substitute words from your own form of vice to our schools, nor do we thinking; but since nothing else will eagerness to reach the home of his he raised his left hand and, instead of well stored mind—only be sure you spare our means to introduce and main-

fiance. The worthy mother, not being much We will not go with him. Pity for head, which he might perhaps have obliged to piece out. of a match-maker, was in her turn his misfortunes draws us back, but we done with as much propriety, he Wrong punctuation makes nonsense, secure the most healthful surroundings rather confused, for she well knew her can imagine his dismay when he found brought it down upon the table near trouble, but wrong words make even of the children. But it seems to me son was no favorite among the country that his beloved, all things being ready, him with a force that made the plates more provoking nonsense and greater that we should make a new departure lassies, but speaking quickly, as if at clergyman waiting, company assembled, and glasses rattle, and exclaimed in a trouble. A barber, you know, put this in our conduct towards the enforcement hour past, and no bridegroom at hand, voice that could not be misunderstood, on his sign:-what do you think,-I'll of our liquor laws. Why, look about yourself, Phineas, had, knowing him only through a third "Tom Greenleaf hold your tongue, you shave you for five-pence and give you The town of Quincy for several years my lad. A good wife is a blessing person, supposed him false, and had are always down on me when there is a drink. But when the customer got past has indicated by its vote that no AIR SLACKED LIME AND AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES. from the Lord—but you must search then and there restored her love and no occasion for it." The scene which shaved and got his drink and thought licenses for the sale of rum should be till you find her. Look about you, my given her hand to her former lover, followed reminds me of that passage he had nothing to pay but half a dime, granted; but our Selectmen disregard who had reached such a state of calm- which says, "There was silence in heav- the barber told him he had got deceived all such instructions and have granted Again those timid eyes over in the ness as to be about to act as grooms- en for half an hour." The company by not punctuating properly. The idea licenses to some of the most disreputafurther corner were lifted, but Phineas man on the occasion of her marriage to seemed to be impressed with the impordid not seek to meet their gaze. Little Phineas. The glimpse which she had tance of that homely but motherly fool enough, understood) to shave you that they would keep the worst kind of did either mother or son know that she of her almost husband as he made his advice to her noisy children, "Let your for five pence and give you a drink? liquor nuisances possible. I suppose who was to be their light and joy, and sudden exit did not cause her to regret vituals stop your mouth," and it was The clergyman gave this notice from these good Selectmen would like to

the penniless orphan, without home As our hero was returning uncom- at least for that time. and friends, that fortune had thrown fortably home it seemed to him ex- As to his not being pleased when his The pause should have been made after and their patrons. This seems to be upon the hands of Mrs. Foster. If pedient to stop and see Priscilla, think- son was elected President of the United sea and not after wife. Though it is the key to the license bureau. Phineas would but look about him, ing that a few kind words from her States, if that was so, he had a very quite true that many a man who goes Can not the town of Quincy find men "But that's not telling me where to his expectant mother. When poor showing his displeasure; for whatever at his club needs to be prayed for, that town in a proper manner, who are willlook, mother. There's Maggie Wat- Priscilla saw him approaching her else may be said of him I think no one he may have patience to stand the cur- ing to be guided by the instructions of son, but 'twas only the other night out home she thought he had come for her ever charged him with duplicity. At tain lecture he will get and ought to get. its best citizens, and who will not be on the green, when they thought I'd to go and welcome his new-found wife, the time his son was inaugurated there Mr. Branen you spoke of last week guided by the influence of the rum-GINGHAMS, on the green, when they thought I'd to go and welcome his new-found wife, the time his son was inaugurated there gone home, I heard her ask, 'What and little was she prepared for the was in town a company of boy soldiers. belongs to the class who said he sellers' vote? We want business men. does Phineas seem like?' and when she abrupt, yet to her welcome, greeting of They requested of John Adams per- shouldn't say much to his wife when he Men that will do their whole duty with-

> wife, and why won't you do as well? doing it, and also came out himself, old the good people and New York, for they have failed in the proper discharge "Phineas, my lad, go to the minister. for you know the ways of the house, as he was and talked with them, and there is so much vice and crime here, of their duties, or mistaken license for He will help you. Go to the minister and we can all settle down."

> son as to the originator of it, and he the knees, or at least one kiss; but she Although brought up as I was by a look on the dark side only. There is a excited the other morning by the kill-

Priscilla, and his mother, now no long- gave a description of his affair with the charities. In the last thirty years Evening came, and with it appeared er burdened with anxiety lest her son town of Quincy, which appeared to me money given for charities has increased Phineas, having dispensed with the shall be the first old bachelor in her to be smoothed over in an easy way in amount four times as rapidly as the that would have done no discredit to population of the city has increased. the duplicity of Elias Smith, or either We have seventy-three public and pri-

glowing descriptions.

Having lately been reading "Recol. Beal and Mr. Brigham, if he had sim- For the last two years from private of the events of which he speaks, so that he had no correspondence with object which is worthy of assistance good reason to suppose that he did with a bountiful hand. P. for a helpmeet for our hero. She One thing in particular, in which he write it, and, as far as I have ever There is an institution in this city

unnecessary and uncalled for. He says the political views of his neighbors. I should have done that. If this remark munity from the evils of drunkenness drown amid the cares of a little school were so different from those of the a potion, which does not have a good only safe ground on which the tempervery hot Federalist, with whom I lived, effect, that he immediately makes a ance cause can stand. They do battle "And what is it you're thinking of Phineas leaves the paternal mansion that I could not help noticing it. I recompense. But if that is the case, it bravely and honestly under the standard

NEW YORK, FEB. 22, 1881. dent,) the difference between a paper lightful weather for the anniversary of their offspring better children. They

We are soon to have, by the liberal- passive moralists, and did not make

Vanderbilt, will be formally presented deeds of charity and are as good citizens to the city, by the Secretary of State. as the most ardent advocates of temper-"The Hartford convention is down with the It will be accepted by Mayor Grace, in ance in the community. It is a great

tive sight to see the oldest civilization average rum-seller. They impart a look cotton trowsers having at some former "I should be most happy to officiate But when we were passing the house on the globe and the newest, united by of respectability to the infernal traffic of his brother, Peter Adams, or Thom- this strong band of marble, weighing which induces our better class of young in case peace had not been declared hill in the Park, and there turned from drunkards; and, instead of becoming ing to the style of figure of our friend "Now, sir, if you please," answers as it was, one of the leading ones in a horizontal to a vertical position, in good citizens, good husbands and good Quincy lived to show his devotion to five minutes, with the same apparent fathers, they become subjects for the reside at manufacturers' prices
Cement, Rubber Soleing and Patching for SILK and LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, striking, was anything but agreeable, striking, was anything but agreeable, striking, was anything but agreeable, or the last few versions and penitentiaries or workhouses.

noble exertion of the widow of Harri- in my last letter, because my writing We have had a new departure from old is not so plain as I wish it was, your customs and old rules. Perhaps we

bringing it down upon Mr. Greenleaf's make sense, of the sentence you are tain any new improvement in our school-

done as far as politics was concerned, the pulpit: A man going to sea his wife, perpetuate themselves in office by caterdesires the prayers of the congregation. ing to the influence of the rum-sellers

told them at parting to "go on and which I shall tell you about some time,) duty.

of his boys, of whom he gives such vate institutions which support 22,000 destitute and suffering persons, at an When he was called upon by Mr expense of \$2,759,640.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

children. The charity ball given re-RALEIGH.

License, or No License.

B. any sense for the amelioration of the condition of the poor, that the use of rum as a beverage is a benefit to man kind, that it makes men and women better citizens or better neighbors, hus-DEAR PATRIOT:-We are having de- bands or fathers, wives or mothers, or fail to find any argument in its favor in more, than they would if we were mere

were ever born. A greater misfortune It is certainly a pleasing and sugges- than if they were on the level of the Quincy, for the last few years, has

houses, that will add to the comfort and

would prepare him the better to meet different way than he usually had of to see his wife, after staying too late capable of doing the business of the mission to fire a salute under his flag- got home late, only "Good morning out fear or favor. I am sorry that I heard them. Who wants any of them "Priscilla, won't you go home with staff, which was not only granted, but my dear," as she would say the rest. feel it my duty to make these reflections for a wife? That's what I was think- me? I can't go home without any he sent them out refreshments while I was going to say something about on these honorable men, but I believe

New York only as a bad place. They The town of Wales, Mass., was would have waited in vain. Phineas violent Federalist, my sympathy was bright side well worth our notice. We ing of a bear weighing 460 pounds by A FEW hundred of old Newspapers, unpurposes,—for sale at the Patriot Office.

Into sooner we're his wife?

that account I may have been prejuded and killed three sheep and two calves, and was followed and fate of our humble friend Phiness, I are all apt to be; and I could not help poor and help in the great enterprise of these words the poor orphan, who had can show them at any time the horse sheep and two calves, and was followed and fate of our humble friend Phiness, I are all apt to be; and I could not help poor and help in the great enterprise of these words the poor orphan, who had that account I may have been preju- ple are not those who are good to them- the barn-yard and killed three sheep





to order, and acted as its chairman. He first called upon Rev. Mr. Lawton to lead in prayer. Mr. Norton then made the title of "D. D.," which, he said, did March 11th. of "Down on Dram shops.

speaker. He made a lengthy speech, pair all kinds of machinery. Rev. Samuel Kelley followed, and, as and fifty cents.

in favor of license was, that it added was found to be a magnet. He also gave several reasons why we should have prohibition.

Our Invirence Guests: We extend to you a brotherly greeting, and while enjoying this friendly intercourse let us improve the manner.

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The House vesterday passed the Suntinger of Mr. —, Lewis E. Tilden acted as piano accombinities. Rev. D. M. Wilson being introduced,

spoke mainly on the idea that prohibi-

thought those who had preceded him of success. had forgotten one important thing, Monday against license, and that was, said the Young Republican Club would present a resolution at the Republican were in favor of prohibition, and he urged all to be present. The meeting

of the house, the glass in the windows, The house was damaged from \$120 to be present.

nd "Hamlet;" interspersed with vo-

was but three weeks on Sunday last, This to ordinary people, would have since his fond and affection mother was been sufficient direction, as to where carried to her last resting place. Little they should be placed. did be think that his young and loving wife and child would be called upon so hand, death stares us in the face wher- enterprising citizens, is on a tour to ever we turn, and we should be prepared some of our Southern states, and in-

application of water he once more re- last week we stated that Michael Se-

ten minutes, was bled in the mouth by brought before Judge Bumpus for Mr. John Curley, and was soon able to keeping a liquor nuisance. There were

PLEASANT SURPRISE. We under- Lynch and he was discharged. German measles. He is now, we are happy to say, in the date of equipment made convalescence, and several of his friends appreciating his situation sent him one of the most delicate gifts in order for location and the Denver and Rio Grande Rail-road Company an order for 144 locomotives, an increase of equipment made the date of acceptance. The taxes of the smallest 7.

There are sufficient horse railroads in Massachusetts to reach from Boston to New York, and 24,514 persons earn to New Yo him one of the most delicate gifts in order for locomotives in one block ever

Brief Toeals.

Town meeting on Monday next. Mrs. George J. Jones is very A Republican caucus

A shop has been opened this week in Pierce's block for the repair of

making an appeal to our voters to see page of to-day's paper. that men in favor of prohibition were A Democratic caucus for the

not have its common meaning, but that J. Frank Kemp has opened a machine shop on Newcomb street, Rev. Mark Trafton was the next where he is prepared to make and re-

worth that same old sum, - one dollar brother's cause.

ble argument that he had seen brought clock. On examination the main-spring ganization in Louisville, Ky., June, Engineers?

more than that sum was annually ex- expenditures of the town of Quincy had strands of California. by rum, he thought nothing was gained. has been printed by H. J. Johnson &

tion took the liberty away from men in will soon open a day dancing school in lations may suggest. regard to what they should eat and this place. He needs no recommendate by the should eat and this place. He needs no recommendate by the should eat and this place. He needs no recommendate by the should eat and this place. He needs no recommendate by the should eat and this place. He needs no recommendate by the should eat and this place. He needs no recommendate by the should eat and this place. He needs no recommendate by the should eat and this place. He needs no recommendate by the should eat and this place. He needs no recommendate by the should eat and this place. He needs no recommendate by the should eat and this place. He needs no recommendate by the should eat and this place by the should eat and this place. be sold, "Cranky " says that ham and agreed to; the River and Harbor bill and gave his reason for so thinking. master having been known to our citi- sponse. Rev. Mr. Lawton, the last speaker, zens for many years. He will be sure The Ladies: Ever abounding in good his conclusion next Wednesday even-

successfully launched on Wednesday.

on Wednesday morning next, at 10 Lodge.

to send many of the bricks through the ex-pastors, invited guests, visiting a bright future than ever before. roof,-completely covering a bed in the clergymen, &c. Of the ex-pastors, chamber where Mr. and Mrs. B. slept, Revs. Q Whitney, S. A. Davis and others will be present

The afternoon meeting begins at 2.30 was all forced out. The fluid followed and the evening at 7 o'clock. All

most sincere and cordial sympathy for terest, but also the ability to say some- who during the past year, has present- safe arrival in the far west. Particu-Ireland, were offered a few evenings thing. Mr. Everett is one of the favor- ed the Library with many rare and lars next week. since, by our townsman, E. E. Wil- ites with the citizens of West Quincy, valuable works. liamson, Esq., at the Young Men's and never lacks for hearers when he fa-

WHEREAS, The people of Ireland are struggling for greater liberty and a encouragement the world, when Ireland's rich soil proaccess of this duces enough and to spare for its patri- the Methodist Church prove as good as of the Business."

Ireland our earnest and heartfelt sym- cents. just and beneficent system of owner ship and tenure in their native soil.

Mr. Lewis W. Richard-ments, that belonged to and was the his regular vocating on Friday of last scribed, namely:-" Presented to the ay his remains were Thomas Crane Public Library, - not

mmons may tends to visit some of the extensive hard

dlord of the Pine Point Hotel, owns Reed, who was for many years propri-Said horse while being driven etor of the old Squantum House, died up Hancock street on on Wednesday, at the residence of her and was, after a liberal daughter Mrs. Robinson, in this village,

drunk. This was a mistatement; it was street, while standing in Dennis Segrue; Michael has never been Office on Saturday brought before the Court for any of-

not of preponderance against Mr. eight inch gong and indicator for one

The Wollaston Lodge

The third anniversary of the organization of Wollaston Lodge, No. 926, The smelters have caught some fine Knights of Honor, was observed in an lots during the past week. cy of the weather, about forty ladies having been provided for their convey- of Selectmen. and gentlemen were present, and the ance.

fortunate enough to be present. pied the time from 8 to 9 o'clock very dence of Mrs. H. M. Federhen. clergy. At this time when we are about to elect our town officers, especial- about to elect our town officers, especial- ble horse on Wednesday last.

Will the proprietors of the old grocery has shown for his mother since his ele- ble horse on Wednesday last. had been prepared by Mr. Merrill. "smallest per centage of daily attend- on account of the new enterprise on try and a people need not hesitate to Wednesday evening, was excellent. On Past Dictator George C. Whittemore ance," and the "largest number of Lincoln Square? Particulars next week. place fortune and welfare in charge of Friday evening next a very interesting

invoke Divine blessing. He then ex- the present year. off most of the snow and ice, and our tended a cordial welcome to the friends The Nantasket Hotel will again be brakes, would give the "Bates" a The inaugural preparations are rapidcitizens generally seem to be glad of it. assembled, and invited them to discuss in good hands this summer, Messrs. warming. Why not make some arrange- ly approaching completion, the only The Social Club of the First the report of the committee, which was Russell & Sturgis having closed a con-ments with Mr. Albert Loud, who re-hitch being that so many organizations aking a strong stand against license. Church will give a dance and card par-spread before them. For half an hour tract for it from May to October. Mr. cently killed the 1340 lb. cow. He conferred on his brother ministers ty at Faxon Hall, on Friday evening, justice was done the excellent bill of Russell has been second clerk and Mr. Custom House officers are anxiously They all cannot have choice of posifare, and at the expiration of that time Sturgis second steward at Young's Ho- inquiring after the vessel that recently tions, and, as a consequence, much jealthe presiding officer arose, and in a fe- tel, and will conduct their new venture arrived laden with coal at the port of ousy and some wrangling is the result. licitous manner introduced the post- in the same first-class style of that South Weymouth. prandial exercises by proposing the sen- famous house.

We learn that Russ B. Walker the lessons of good fellowship that such refor the proper transaction of business, panist.

works, yet denied the mystic sign of our or-der, and while we surrender to you as our ing."

beneficiaries, we confide in your honor not LAUNCHED. A new vessel was very to "expose" what we may reveal in the duty of all to attend the caucus. He at the yard of N. Porter Keen, at North Bro. C. T. Baker of Wollaston Lodge, To the Publishers of the Patriot:

THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY. The manner, and brief speeches were made in four annual instalments, and al. landing of a stairway in her house on worthy and inefficient officers will be avenue, was struck by lightning on First Universalist Parish of Quincy will by several other brothers of the lodge. though the fourth and last does not becelebrate its fiftieth anniversary next The meeting closed about 11 o'clock, come due until the next financial year, Dr. Tinkham is attending her.

The meeting closed about 11 o'clock, come due until the next financial year, bone, and fracturing two of her ribs. Last four years given evidences of high-pleased to receive your orders for o clock. Fortunately Mr. and Mrs. Thursday afternoon and evening at and a more satisfied company it would yet there is a sum sufficient, saved, to Dr. Tinkham is attending her. Brown were visiting at her sister's, or their church, on Washington street. have been hard to find. Nothing ochave been seriously injured. In the afternoon the historical ad- curred to mar the complete success of claims against the town; so the town for the ninth annual masquerade ball, latter class, and I know of no better one

West Quincy.

We at the West have been highly fa- very easy to rid itself of debt. Methodist Church, on "Lessons Still to forced to earn their living out of town. able to gain even standing room. THE CAUSE OF IRELAND. The Be Learned from our First President." The Trustees of the Library offer Mr. Charles H. Loud's many friends

vors us with his presence. to consider the best method of repair-This week Wednesday, notwithstand- ing roads, have agreed that a stone e struggling for greater liberty and a lor some time.

The recent death of Mr. Ruggles, We thought the Greenback party in The fourth and which they live and labor, and that the church was comfortably filled to hear is known and they recommend that who was for about twelve years keeper Maine was dead long ago, but it seems the Quincy products of their toil shall be devoted the concert given by talent such as selnew sections be built on this principle, at the toll house for Neponset bridge, to show some signs of life just now. to their own comfort, welfare, and hap-dom visits our place. We cannot men- and when it is possible to repair the reminds us of the sale of that estate One of them even claims that they will at the Town Hall, on Fast night, the wealth and power of English land- tion the different parts, but Miss Res- old one in the same manner. iniquitous system of lin's solos were very fine, while the The next meeting of the Literary So- increase in the value of real estate minds one of the sick man who whisregramme of an landlordism, which oppresses the poor, whole programme gave excellent satisand places the Irish people in the false faction. If the remaining part of the hearing read a paper by Mr. Arthur M. to Boston. After the bridge was free, might fancy a little broth; to which she

Strange Circumstance.

and the mighty stalking of the lion changed owners. during the dangerous darkness; but wherein are the citizens now guarded. as the lion and the lamb have joined

lamb, as we supposed from principle, egg-beater. Send it long.

Woburn is very prosperous and now has the industries that Quincy cannot the purpose of forming a branch of the Irish American Land League. A. C. boast,-water-works, horse hose fire department, with a first-class steamer; ovan Rossa of Boston, S. A. Bates and a stone crusher to aid in macadamizing the streets; horse cars and barges, runjoining towns, thus making Woburn a centre of industry. The population is meeting officers will be chosen. about the same as Quincy. Its chief G. W. Kelley of Rockland will give industry is currying and tanning hides. by the Methodist Sabbath School on

Mr. Theo. King, Jr., of this town is interested in the tannery in that place. Methodist Church. His subject will cial honey. be Napoleon's march to Moscow and had signed a contract with the Gamethree strikers for bells, one each in the

their system for the town. The company contracted to put in nine boxes, nominate town officers. North, East and West districts, eight marriages up to Feb. 1st, 39, number of there are less than 400. many witnesses, but the evidence was inch gong for centre engine house, debt of the town \$25,017.69; \$5,307.33 innety-nine Queen streets and seventyof the factories in the centre, five inch less than last year; cost of Poor in eight Prince streets. tapper for Chief, battery, etc., for cenhas been confined to his bed during the past week with an attack of the "itchehollers," popularly known as the German measles. He is now weak at the past week with an attack of the "itchehollers," popularly known as the German measles. He is now weak at the past week with an attack of the "itchehollers," popularly known as the German measles. He is now weak at the past week with an attack of the German measles. He is now weak at the past week with an attack of the German measles. He is now weak at the past week with an attack of the Baldwin Locomotive Works received but \$3000, payable in ninety days from the Denver and Rio Grande Rail-"

The Thayer Public Library has books during the year, and that there is a balance of \$500 in her treasury.

A LARGE ORDER. Recently the Baldwin Locomotive Works received but \$3000, payable in ninety days from the Denver and Rio Grande Rail-"

The financial accounts of Medfield show that the town has paid off her debt the present year, and that there is a balance of \$500 in her treasury.

A LARGE ORDER. Recently the local trial station, wire and polls for the proper connections. The whole to cost but \$3000, payable in ninety days from the Denver and Rio Grande Rail-"

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Weymouth.

MARCH 3, 1881.

Point Items.

East Milton.

town is very encouraging.

Feb. 27, 1881.

only forty-one. amount of beef on the "Active's" his.

1873, to the present time, when there Wednesday evening the Quincy ure the quartette sung several fine grave question as to the wisdom of this OUR INVITED GUESTS: We extend to you Raycroft; Treasurer, G. H. Sidelinger; mention, as he fairly surpassed all retake all of to-day's session.

> and advancing the temperance cause. bacon will be a specialty. elected, but said he "would announce

mouth in the night time, and by mis- agreed to. taking the Great Pond for the Minot's No business of importance was transmade a witty response to the sentiment, During the past week each family of Ledge Lighthouse, was stranded on acted in the Senate vesterday. and read an "expose" in rhyme, which our town has received a copy of the Abington beach. After repairs she The shadow of the coming change in PROBATE COURT. The regular elicited much laughter during its recital. Report of the Committee on Roads and will receive on board the party of young the head of the Government is now very monthly session of Probate Court in Bro. J. H. Roberts responded in a also an Auditors' Report. The state- ladies and gents that left Hingham manifest in all the departments. The Quincy will be held at the Town House pleasant but brief manner for Wollaston ment in regard to the finance of the three weeks ago to celebrate at that various secretaries are busily engaged

will not exceed six dollars per thousand. 11th. The Germania Band of Boston In the four years past he has served so are prepared to meet your requirements. (the Hemmenways alone paying a tax at 8.30.

of nearly fourteen thousand), and the number of inhabitants being small it is tertainment at Clapp's Hall by the his abilities. Weymouth Star Minstrel company on the pump and lead pipe into the well, friends of the parish, and especially all vored the past two weeks. Last week It is indeed a grand town for capital. Monday evening, was a success, the and blew off the covering over the well. former members, are cordially invited Wednesday evening William Everett ist but offers but little inducements to hall being filled to its utmost capacity, gave a very interesting lecture, at the the laboring class of men; they being hundreds were turned away, being un-

following resolutions, expressing the Mr. Everett has not only the tact to in- hearty thanks to Mr. Henry P. Kidder, in Quincy, will be pleased to hear of his

Sale of the Old Toll House.

and of the fluctuations and apparent carry the coming election. This re-County wished to dispose of this estate, broth for? Don't you know the doctors Therefore, be it resolved, by the ourselves in the western part of the terest and are better attended than ex-

tion of Mr. Ruggle's long and faithful caucus this evening, for the purpose of party of the United States, which has Friday evening Harvey N. Shepard lecris on their part to pre- always shown a sympathetic interest in tures on "The City of Rome." Tick- who since the opening of our Branch and also, in consideration that he had the alleviation of the oppressed of all ets for the remainder of the course of Railroad has had charge of the East built a small stable on the premises, oppression, we extend to the people of four lectures have been reduced to fifty Milton depot intends moving to New for his own use, that would have to be ways given us pleasure to call the atx. Hampshire to live on a farm, which he removed if the estate was sold, the tention of our readers to the reports of owns. Mr. Daniel Desmond, who has Commissioners offered him the estate this successful life insurance company. been brakemen for some time, is to for \$1100. This was supposed a low It is one of the largest and most proshave Mr. Lary's place. As a proof price for it at that time, although some perous companies to be found in the that times are better, there is but one thought it would not bring much more United States. By its honorable deal-One year ago the political interests or two tenements in our village unlet, at public auction. As Mr. Ruggles ings it has been very successful, and of the town of Quincy were scrupu- and prospects are that there will be had previously purchased another es- has now over 48,000 policies in force lously assisted by the personal guidance more or less building commenced this tate in the village he declined the offer, and its net cash assets are over fortyof the gentle lamb through the day, spring; several lots of land having and the estate was sold at public auc- three million dollars. Our readers will s. tion for cash, and was bid of for \$1650, do well to read carefully its report on

by Nathan Holbrook, proprietor of the the next page. Neponset House. Mr. Holbrook rentinterests in the same direction, and Last week's Patriot gives an achave taken for assistant a back-sliding count of a large egg laid by a hen belonging to Mr. Cahill, and asks who Dorchester was annexed to Boston, to As an upright temperance man, I am can beat it. We have a young lady Mr. Charles Hunt, of Neponset, for stonished that our leader, the gentle here who says she can with her little \$2600, a little over thirty-two cents per

has been enticed from the true path by Sunday evening the Braintree Tem- 1869, the year before anexation, valued CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Preachretract his steps before the 7th inst. | meeting at the South Congregational land, and \$1000 for the house. The A.M. shadow of the guilded dome of the J. T. Peck preached to a large congre- and somewhat out of repair. Soon upon, the Condition of the Colored Unitarian Church, while the South gation in the Methodist Church, a very after this Mr. Hunt sold about two- People of the South. Quincy people have the honor of the plain interesting and instructive ser- thirds of the land for thirty cents per 7.30 o'clock. TEMPERANCE. mon, taking for his text the last part of foot, reserving the front corner with

the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians. A public meeting was held at the wards sold, and on which he realized a N. M. Sunday School immediately fol-Town Hall on Wednesday evening for handsome profit.

Drinkwater was President. J. O'Don- Summary of Metus. ning from the various districts and ad- speeches. At the close of the meeting a have made their appearance in New number signed the roll, and at a future Jersey.

> About a ton of valentines went through the post office at Chicago, on the first lecture of a course gotten up the 14th ult.

nominate town officers.

Our town report gives the number of cant buildings in Boston. To-day

births 78, number of deaths 77; the net | London has ninety-eight King streets,

The financial accounts of Medfield School at 1.30 P. M.

Washington Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1 General Garfield arrived here early There is evidence of a pretty sharp this morning. He was received at the was crowded on Monday evening last to appropriate and highly successful man- Quite a delegation of our citizens fight at the regular caucus for town offiner, Wednesday evening, at Wollaston attended the temperance meeting at the cers this year. There will be a strong also the committee having in charge the Rossa, under the auspices of the Land Hotel. Notwithstanding the inclemen- Town Hall, Thursday evening, teams effort to oust some of the present board in augural preparations, and at once es- League. Mr. John McGowan acted as corted to his hotel. The General will presiding officer, and after a short but MACHINERY. Weymouth so far stands a little remain at the hotel until Friday morn-interesting speech introduced the speakweather was specified to see present season occurred on Monday evening last occasion will long fill a niche in the ahead of Quincy, both in population, ing, but his mother, Mrs. Eliza Gar- er, who was received with rounds of appleasant memories of all who were Wednesday afternoon; nothing of im- and articles in the town warrant to be field, upon her arrival, went at once to plause, and was listened to very attenportance came before it. Next meet- voted on at the coming town meeting. the White House, where she has been tively for about an hour, after which a A reception in the parlors occu- ing, Wednesday afternoon, at the resi- Weymonth has forty-four and Quincy invited by Mrs. Hayes. The high re- goodly number joined the League. gard and filial affection General Garfield Mr. John Cashman lost a very valua about to election to an one to the landing be compelled to vation to his high office speaks well for landing be compelled to vation to his high office speaks well for landing be compelled to vation to his high office speaks well for landing be compelled to vation to his high office speaks well for landing be compelled to vation to his high office speaks well for landing be compelled to vation to his high office speaks well for landing be compelled to vation to his high office speaks well for landing be compelled to vation to his high office speaks well for landing be compelled to vation to his high office speaks well for landing be compelled to vation to his high office speaks well for landing be compelled to vation to his high office speaks well for landing be compelled to vation to his high office speaks well for landing be compelled to vation to his high office speaks well for landing be compelled to vation to his high office speaks well for landing be compelled to vation to his high office speaks well for landing be compelled to vation to his high office speaks well for landing be compelled to vation to his high office speaks well for landing be compelled to vation to his high office speaks well for landing be compelled to vation to his high office speaks well for landing be compelled to vation to his high office speaks well for landing be compelled to vation to his high office speaks well for landing be compelled to vation to his high office speaks well for landing be compelled to vation to his high office speaks well for landing be compelled to vation to his high office speaks well for landing be compelled to vation to his high office speaks well for landing be compelled to vation to his high office speaks well for landing be compelled to vation to his high office speaks well for landing be compelled to vation to his high office speaks well for landing be compelled to vation to his high office speaks well for landing be compelled to vation to his high office speaks well for landing be compelled to vation dining hall, where an excellent supper the past year has credit(?) for the close their doors and give up business, his manhood and character; and a coun- given at the Methodist Church, or

presided, and called upon Bro. C. R. tardiness." The friends of this school The North Weymouth Gazette's Cor- a man who holds his parents in such lecture will be delivered by Mr. Harvey Sherman, the chaplain of the lodge, to would like to see these figures reversed respondent thinks that with a sufficient high regard as does General Garfield Shepard of Boston; subject, "City of

WANTED. SITUATION in a private family are to take part in the ceremonies.

New enterprise on Summer street. are going on briskly, Congress is rush-The Chief Engineer of the Fire De The Barnes Brothers have commenced ing through its necessary business in a OUR ORDER: Mutual in its character, fra- partment, in his annual report, is evi- the manufacture of men's and boys' manner which at once puts to flight wise speak on temperance; having on that subject fifty years ago. Total abstinence, he said, was the only ground and judicious legislation. Especially is A tions in regard to a telegraphic fire Universalist Church on Monday even- one upon which the necessity for cool Bro. George W. Penniman, formerly alarm system, and a reservoir side of ing, by Frank W. Lewis, Esq. The and deliberate action is so necessary as A portion of the lightning which struck pect Lodge of Cambridge, was called est to this district. What is the reason Preceding the lecture a fine organ over-Rev. E. A. Perry was next called to Mr. J. Franklin Brown's house on upon to respond. He outlined the his- a new ladder truck was not included in ture was given by Mr. Lewis E. Tilden; tility of the banks, and their action inthe front. He said that the only possi- Monday evening last passed through a tory of the order from the date of its or- the recommendations of the Board of after which, vocal music by a selected retiring their circulation, has awakened quartette. After the close of the lect- in the minds of many Congressmen a are 100,000 members, in an unbroken Point Temperance Association held its selections. Mrs. Jennie Worster sang bill. An attempt was made to call it up one, two or three thousand dollars to the copies of the eighty- chain of lodges, extending from the regular meeting and elected the follow- "Little bird why tellest thou" in yesterday, but the tactics of its enemies of the eighty- chain of lodges, extending from the regular meeting and elected the follow- "Little bird why tellest thou" in yesterday, but the tactics of its enemies of the eighty- chain of lodges, extending from the regular meeting and elected the follow- "Little bird why tellest thou" in yesterday, but the tactics of its enemies of the eighty- chain of lodges, extending from the regular meeting and elected the follow- "Little bird why tellest thou" in yesterday, but the tactics of its enemies of the eighty- chain of lodges, extending from the regular meeting and elected the follow- "Little bird why tellest thou" in yesterday, but the tactics of its enemies of the eighty- chain of lodges, extending from the regular meeting and elected the follow- "Little bird why tellest thou" in yesterday, but the tactics of its enemies of the eighty- chain of lodges, extending from the regular meeting and elected the follow- "Little bird why tellest thou" in yesterday, but the tactics of its enemies of the eighty- chain of lodges, extending from the regular meeting and elected the follow- "Little bird why tellest thou "Little bird why the treasury of the town; but when ninth annual report of the receipts and granite hills of the East to the golden ing officers for the ensuing year—President, G. B. Lawton; Vice President, Arnold in the song, "I have sought unfinished business, and unless a comarrived yesterday morning. The report The next sentiment proposed was:

W. T. Barry; Secretary, Miss K. A. and I have found," deserves prominent promise is effected, the fight over it will March 5.

> this friendly intercourse let us improve the passing moments, and cement more firmly mittees were also appointed, necessary Lewis E. Tilden acted as piano accom- dry Civil bill; the conference report on the Post Office appropriation bill was WOULD inform the ladies that she is At the new store on Lincoln Square, agreed to; the conference report on the of QU was taken up, the Senate amendments Found,-The vessel, as supposed non-concurred in and a conference comafter discharging the cargo, in attempt- mittee appointed; and the conference ing to escape the vigilence of the proper report on the Legislative, Executive officers, left the port of South Wey- and Judicial Appropriation bill was

place, the fourth of July. N. B. The in clearing out their desks, assorting Mr. Henry Hyde of Wollaston repre- The debt created for building the vessel will return via. Lovell's Corner. their papers and preparing to vacate. sented "Our Neighbors" in a happy new Town Hall, was to be liquidated Mrs. Moses Faxon fell down the Of course there will be changes. Uner and more responsible positions will by the knowing ones that he will be furniture or paper, which is Despite the stormy weather, the en- given a position more in accord with

> For the Patriot. Letter from Maine.

BIDDEFORD, March 2, 1881. The people in this vicinity think it would be wise for our weather prophet, Prof. Vennor, not to predict any more warm weather until spring opens. One of his thaws reached here last week in warm weather until spring opens. One all its glory, which brought the glass down to 20 degrees below zero. Last for sale at Vine Cottage, off Mill street. Saturday was the coldest day we have

ed the house for several years, and mouth is being prepared, and the town

Sundan Services. EIGHT CENT BOX PAPER.

the lion; and would admonish him to perance Union held their usual monthly the estate at \$2400, \$1400 for the bath School and Bible Class at 11.45 The gentle lamb dwells under the Church. On the same evening Bishop latter was an old-fashioned building, M. At 7 P. M. the pastor will speak Prayer meeting Friday evening at

FIRST CHURCH. Rev. D. M. Wil-

son, minister. Sunday School at 9.30 A. M. Church service at 10.50 A. M. BAPTIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON Bluebirds, the springtime harbingers, Heights. Rev. William Hague, D.D. Court pastor. Sermon at 10.45 A. M. Sun-

2.30. Evening service at 7.30. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOL-LASTON HEIGHTS. Rev. Fred Hovey Qui Allen, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 A.M. A New York firm is doing a good and 7.30 P. M. by the pastor. Sabbath business in the manufacture of artifi- School immediately following morning year one UNION CHRISTIAN CHURCH, AT

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the shape of a basket made up of "Wilson's best" that has been our fortune to see for a long time.

There has been ten fires in Braintree that, like Boston, they are to have letter and paper carriers, and that, too, without any aid from Uncle Sam.

There has been ten fires in Braintree that, like Boston, they are to have letter and all persons having demined the will close eighty be done during next summer and fall.

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Quincy, Feb. 9, 1881.

For the Patriot. West Quincy Items.

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SATURDAY, MAR. 5, 1881.

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WEEKLY ALMANAC. FULL SEA Moon Morn. Eve. sets. Saturday, Mar. 5, 2.45 3.15 12.01 A.M. 6. 3.30 4.00 12.08 4.30 5.00 1.06 8, 5.15 6.00 1.57 Tuesday. 322,910.64—\$5,886,030.24 Wedn'day, " 9, 6:30 7:00 2.41 841,344,120.85 Thursday, " 10, 7.30 8.00 3.20 " " 11, 8.30 9.00 3.53 " Friday. First Quarter, March 7th, 3.18 P. M.

The Masquerade Ball.

Last Friday, early in the evening, might have been seen mysterious persons stealthily walking or riding tow- Total of high crimes, ards Robertson Hall, Quincy, clad in Other felons, 31.228 27 357,167 37 -841,344,129 85 all sorts of costumes, but all carefully Total State prison convicts, 87 267 207 from the gaze of the public; and your reporter, feeling that nature of inquisitiveness, naturally followed one figure, who betrayed under his large comfortable overcoat just a fancy boot top, label as the public; and your doned last year our assassin's row would have reached 23.

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twos and threes, brave knights and their minority and more than 64 per tations." cent. under the age of 30.

march, clad in the costume representa- born in Maine. William H. Beers, Vice-President and Actuary. Lady of Honor, in beautiful fancy cos- During those first 20 years of the histo- not to the disadvantage of the Irish Capital.

> attracted a great deal of attention in called capital crime within 40 years. their entirely new and original style paper, cut and crimped very fine; these the above figures:faries, representing Morning very apfore they could possibly break away Maine. from such joy and pleasure. Misses What does this import? Maine is an area nearly as great as in the Counties P. R. Molasses ment say that the old adage, "Let time to time, for more than twentyas Topsey. E. T. in fancy dress was forms. ter Agnes. Mrs. R. W. D. and Q. T., G. M., and Mrs. R. were old-fashioned girls. Miss I. L. as shepardess. Mrs.
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> Would it be fair or logical to conclude that this tremendous increase in the amount of crime in Maine, cointend the provided during returns, and he declined to receive them as

J. S. H. as Widow Butler. A. N. excuse for the experiment." and J. H. P. were two black crows. G. T. D. as Hamlet. J. F. P. a Mexican. W. H. a prince. H. A. T. was

W. S., J. D. R., J. W., E. W. H. B. day's work lost to each, say \$4.50; the A. G. D. and dozens that could not be cost of court fee, three dollars, making

The affair was a success in numbers, to be at least ten dollars. By the pro-5,000 ROLLS.

Stock, Latest Patterns, Presh Stock, Latest Patterns, Browns, Lamb, Veal, Fresh Pork.

5,000 ROLLS.

Stock, Latest Patterns, Clean, round sum will be turned into the treasury of Maple Lodge, K. and the treasury of Maple Lodge, K. and I proposed law had: a man would be examined in his own locality, where he and his witnesses would be known, and thus danger of fraudulent naturalization would be lessened. But the Republican party do not want too many voters, and of course threw the bill overboard.

Browns, Lamb, Veal, Fresh Pork. hall well lighted and nicely appointed; music exquisite; supper substantial, and they all cry for another; but ILLUSTRATED SCIENTIFIC NEWS. Messrs. Taber, Defrees, and Curtis, the working men of the committee, think that about next December, they will come to the front, and with their successful experience will show forth another. One thing more. The programme was explicitly carried out, and more too, as eight extra dances were substituted during support time, as the successful during support time, as the substituted Scientific News. One of the handsomest of publications is the Illustrated Scientific News, published by Munn & Co., New York. Every number contains thirty-two pages full of engravings of novelties in science and the useful arts. Ornamental wood work, pottery, vases and objects of modern and ancient art are finely shown.

The March number contains, among

Letter from New Hampshire.

NOTTINGHAM, FEB. 24th.
To the Publishers of the Patriot:—
We received the Quincy Almanae, for which please accept many thanks. We have had a terrible winter; lots of show a been barricaded. It has been very healthy here this winter,—no sickness at all. The Universalists have built themselves a new meeting house, very pretty, and quite a modern affair, all carpeted and furnished, and is nearly need to the memory of the proposed ship railway and the second of th all carpeted and furnished, and is near- 37 Park Row, New York, at \$1.50 a We know it is hard with your loved ones to part, y paid for; and last but not least, have year, and sold by all news dealers. had a bell given them.

at the Bradley's Phosphate Works at by giving bonds as the law directs.

North Weymouth. Within two weeks at deceased are required to exhibit the same at all persons indebted to said estate are called pon to make payment to

North Weymouth. Within two weeks are kept running day and The works are A brisk business is being done night, and vessels sail every week with store,) every Thursday evening at 7.45 Then why should you weep for the spirit that cargoes of from three to five hundred sharp. tons. One hundred and fifty men are C. K. GRANVILLE, Adjutant. employed on the works.

Increase in Crime.

The Quincy Patriot. We copy by request of a prominent DEAR PATRICT:-A document was circitizen of Quincy, the following letter culated through Quincy a short time ago, from Judge Goddard which was printed for the purpose of influencing the voters from Judge Goddard which was printed in the Portland Press. It shows that in less than thirty years the number of convicts in the Maine State Prison has increased more than two hundred percent, while the population outside of the prison walls has increased only the prison walls have the purpose of influencing the voters of the town in the coming election. The vim of the circular was statistics of Irish crime, compiled under the auspices of the English government, for the purpose of the English government, for the purpo the prison walls has increased only manner in which the Irish satellites execute fourteen per cent. In respect to some these laws. It may be questioned whether of the more heinous crimes the per- even in England,—blind and bigoted as her centage of increase is much greater. law-makers are,-this course of conduct Nor is this moral deterioration due to will pay, but it seems stupid for an Ameri-

Manslayers, Murderous assaults,

Arson, &c

foreign elements in the population. | can to adopt the fancies of an English blue | of Inspectors, has sent me the new State prison report. A comparison with the report of 1851 discloses an incorrect and the population.

book, as historical facts. It is notorious, that the English government, when they intend to frighten Parliament into passing coercive laws for Ireland, manufacture out. State prison report. A comparison with the report of 1851 discloses an increase of felony, and especially of murder and other high crimes, which ought to startle our community. Look at the peculiar branch as Mr. Peel was sixty years ago, or Castlereagh was before '98.

The authority quoted in the document circulated by our Prohibition friends, has m & & received careful attention in the House of 2 Commons. Joseph Cowen, an English 55 member said of them in his speech on the coercion bill, "he would not weary the house by going into them in detail as had been done by the honorable gentlemen opposite. They had riddled them with their criticism, and destroyed the influence their criticism, and destroyed the influence of these statistics to a large extent." Mr. covered by all sorts of wraps to keep If two murderers had not been par- Cowen quoted the opinion of the Duke of from the gaze of the public; and your doned last year our assassin's row Wellington on "Irish outrages." "It fre-

thinks that 1880 was probably still inquiry was that the outrage was found to to see and hear the merry masqueraders, would have made old "Skin flint" links that 1880 was probably still be by no means of the nature or extent complained of. The obvious remedy for smile. All was happiness. On with increased at a ratio far exceeding the smile. All was happiness. On with gain in population. The same may be as to the transactions complained of, but at its best is sad indeed, therefore, "inat its best is sad indeed, therefore, "inThe large percentage of youthful tervals like this are entered into with a spirit and dash." Still they come, in ly 18 per cent. were convicted during ly 18 per cent. were convicted during speaking the large percentage of youthful appeared that information on oath was equally false with ordinary missrepresen-

Divisible Jan. 1, 1873, S2,664,134 Jan. 1, 1878, Surplus at Jan. 1, 1878, Jan. 1, 1879, Jan. 1, 1881, Jan. 1, 1881 formed one of its grand marches, and particularly to the Irish, by the loose intelligent men are asked to believe the English Breakfast, the large audience on the platform and out of the 199 felons confined in the regulary were on the goil rie to the region of the spilors were on the goil rie to the spilors were respectively and the spilors were respe in the gallery, were on the qui cie to see and point out their friends.

Sir Knight, E. A. T. T., led the State prison proper, only 39 are of foreign birth, only 18 are natives of Europe, and only 4 are Irish; 123 were born in Maine.

Out of the 193 felons commed in the state from Duke refused to receive under oath. Dublin is a city with a population about the same as Boston. The police court in a city is a very fair guage of the

tume. Then followed with light step, all looking and acting their best, to the all looking and acting the all looking acting the all looki tume. Then followed with light step, ry of Maine, only 2 convictions of mur- In the "Irish Times" of November 2. sweet strains of the grand orchestra, seet strains of the grand orchestra, nearly eighty couples. Among whom might be named for their originality and true character:

This is at the rate of one case to 4,000, one case to 4,000, one of the grand orchestra, one in Dublin, were in the southern division 3, in Dublin, were in the sou the rate of one conviction to every 93,- for assault. In the "Freeman's Journal Mrs. E. W. H. B. and Miss A. S.

This reveals the appalling increase of forty-three fold in what until 1876 was forty-three fold in what until 1876 was the owner's address painted on his hack; in Phil. C. W. GODDARD. the northern division, 1 for stealing a watch. Molasses Chips.

of dresses, which were made respectAn able newspaper in favor of license ary 8, Chief Baron Fitzgerald—he who made Strawberry C The Dublin Commission opened on Febru- Vanilla Chips, ively of olive green and blue tissue makes the following comments upon so outrageous and partizan charge to the Strawberry Chips, dresses were greatly admired by all. "Less than one-fifth of the convicts grand juries of Dublin, said that the cases jury in the Parnell trial-in charging the Mrs. J. P. B., Misses E. F. and B. now serving terms at Thomaston are to come before them were of the most ordi-United States but also natives of observations on his part. The City and County of Dublin, cover N. O. Molasses,

M. J. G. and A. L. B. as Night; and such a grand one, everybody says, "O, such a single case of felony occurred."

PROVISIONS.

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Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb, Pork, Hams, Sausages, Turkeys, Fowl, Chickens, Charles and Lamb, Pork, Hams, Sausages, Turkeys, Fowl, Chickens, Charles and Charles a M. J. G. and A. L. B. as Night; and the State where the policy of prohibit- of Suffolk and Essex, yet in all that district, do give another;" but the manage- that it has ever had in the world. From The statistics, of which so much talk has well enough alone," will work the best five years, the prohibitory statutes have been made, have been examined, and after this glorious success. Mrs. E. H. been remodelled and renewed, but nev. their falsehood and absurdity exposed and Miss C. B. T. were especially fine and almost intolerable in their strictest persons said to be outraged, and a great completely disguised. Miss M. L. F.

The one great argument in favor of triplicated by the officials through whose as domino, and finally as daughter of the regiment. Mrs. W. A. F. as Sister and that if it be made difficult or impossible to procure alcohol crime will at Roscrea, in which his name figures, was represted two school girls, complete. be diminished and society benefited. that a "crazy woman in her tantrums broke Mrs. J. W. P. was Red Riding Hood. Only from this point of view can pro- a square of glass in his shop window. Mrs. J. S. H. as blind Lady Ledley hibitory enactments be justified at all Mr. Arthur O'Connor, in his place in the Poodle, and afterwards as Highland lassie. Mrs. C. T. as Folly. Mrs. N. B. F., Mrs.

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clude that the system has failed in its chief object, while its practical results

Taking an equal population for a basis, the have proved the fallacy of the only crimes committed in a year is for Ireland, 3,845, England, 4,767; Scotland, 6,457. The police returns for nine monthe previous to Oct. 1, 1880 are now published, and in the Brocade Dress Goods, province of Munster, containing 1,361,000 people the number of serious offences The Republican orators always procharged is 101. Now when we consider don. J. P. B. a prince. J. F. C. as claimed their devotion to universal that these charges were made by the police and entertained by Orange magistrates, that on examination the greater part were J. A. B. was the only advertising card in the hall; he was fined heavily—a lesson to any future advertiser. C. T. In this legislature a bill was introduced that on examination the greater part were found to be frivolous, and never were tried, we here in America should be cautious about receiving such things as evidence against the moral character of a people.

For the Patriot.

Campaign Yarns, No. 2.

Special Hotices.

Quincy, Jan 22.

R. as sailors. C. C. F. a French duke.
J. F. M. a Spanish cavalier. C. P. as
General Washington. W. N. E. as a
domino. F. M. a grotesque. F. B. a
Japanese. J. H. H. a clown. N. B.
F. a market man. W. N. H. a boat

F. a market man. W. N. H. a boat

F. a market man. W. N. H. a boat land costume. D. S. B. "What is it?" erable expense and loss of time. A man's, and his two witnesses fare from H. C., J. A. B., E. W., W. D. G., E. Abington will cost one dollar each, and

Marriages.

what a man has to pay for his papers. certainly, and I am informed that a clean, round sum will be turned into the Court fee. Another advantage the Miss Mary Ellen Frasier, both of

Crathorne of Quincy.

Deaths.

substituted during supper time, as the numbers far exceeded accommodations for supper.

The March number contains, among various other subjects illustrated, a full description of the manufacture of paper hangings, with engravings; how the colored from St. John's Catholic

You saw her in anguish and suffering lie, But now she inhabits a mansion on high, Where she never will suffer again. Then dry up your tears, and sorrow no more

I. M. HOLT, Commander.

ANVILLE, Adjutant.

Jan 22.

If ree,
Or regret that the tie has been riven,
Since Jesus so said come unto me,
For of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

ATTENTION VOTERS!

MARCH MEETING.

FLOUR! \$7.50 per barrel In the name of the Commonwealth of \$9.25 per barrel Massachusetts, you are hereby required to

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This is the size of the Piece of Tobacco. YOU CAN GET

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TEAS. 40 cts. per lb | Formosa Oolong, 50 cts. per lb Formosa Oolong, 60 cts. per lb Formosa Oolong, 70 cts. per lb | Formosa Oolong, 70 cts. per lb Old Hyson, 40 cts. per lb New Crop Japan. 50 cts. per lb New Crop Japan,

march, clad in the costume representative of his lodge, accompanied by tive of his lodge, accompanied by along the property of the particular is the reference of the particular is the particular is the reference of the particular is the reference of the particular is the particular is the reference of the particular is t Imported Preserved Ginger and Canned Fruit of all kinds.

Fancy Crackers, Pastry, Bread and Rolls, CONFECTIONERY. Phil. Chocolate Drops, Almonds.

Peppermints,
Acid Drops,
S. B. Acid Drops. Phil. Gum Drops, Phil. Caramels, French Mixture Wines, Liquors, Lager Beer, Ales and Cider.

Cooking Molasses, 50 cts. per gal Golden Syrup,

70 cts. per gal | Maple Syrup, 70 cts. per gal.

Grouse, Game, Herrings, Smoked Salmon and Halibut, Butter, Cheese, Lard, Eggs, Sugar Cured Hams, and Vegetables of all kinds. SMOKE THE FRED KNOX, THE BEST 5 CENT ART. 26,-To see if the town will build a CIGAR EVER OFFERED TO THE PEOPLE.

AT G. F. WILSON'S.

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FOR SALE!

Quincy, Feb. 5.

URGIN

G. T. Defrees. OPENING OF

Mrs. C. P. T. in fancy dress. Miss Miss Wilder brobibition has been the policy of the State, is the result of that policy? Probably not. But it is fair to conclude that the system has failed in th BARGAINS IN

42 Inches Wide.

37 1-2 cents per yard.

A New Lot of LINEN TOWELS. At 10 cents each.

15 Dozen LINEN TOWELS, 25 cents each.

Blankets

Comforters. White and Colored

White and Colored All-Wool Flannels.

Spreads.

Bleached and Brown Cottons, VERY CHEAP.

New Patterns in

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NOTICE!

26 CHAINS, CHISELS, DRILLS, other articles used in the stone business, which will be sold on reasonable terms.

N. B. All kinds of tools used in Quarrying stone bought and sold by the subscriber.

JOHN SWITHEN. THE Subscriber has secured the store adjoining Sweetser's Market, where he can be found for the present, and will be pleased to see his customers. Quincy, Dec. 11 ALBERT KEATING.

ART, 6,-To revise the Jury List. ART. 7,-To hear and act on the report of the Selectmen upon Guide Boards. ART. 8,-To see if the town will appropriate the sum of two hundred dollars, for re-

pairing and decorating soldiers' graves, the same to be expended under the direction of Parking Parking Parking RETURN -8.15, 9.35, A.M., 12.45, 2.30, same to be expended under the direction of Post 88, of the Grand Army of the Republic 5.10 6.25 P. M. ART. 9,-To see if the town will build a a leaves Passengers only. new almshouse and appropaiate money therefore. ART. 10,-To see what compensation the and Stewards of the Fire Department, for their services the past year. a new Hook and Ladder Truck, as a substi

tute for the one now located on Canal street. ART. 12,-To see if the town will establish telegraphic fire alarm system. ART. 13,-To see if the town will increase the number of the company of J. Q. Adams Chemical Engine No. 2 to twenty-five. ART. 14.—To see if the town will construct

TWO Lots of land, No. 10 and 11, on Town
Hill, off Copeland street, West Quincy. a reservoir at the junction of Contest avenue and Billings street, and appropriate

MARCH MEETING.

NORFOLK, SS. To either of the Constable

GPEETING

of the Town of Quincy, in said County,

to act on the following articles, viz:-

ART. 2,-To choose Town Officers.

ARTICLE 1,-To choose a Moderator.

ART. 3,-To act upon the reports of Audi-

tors of Accounts, Selectmen and School

money therefor. ART. 15,-To see if the town will construct a self-filling reservoir on Washington street, opposite Pond street, and appropriate money ART. 16,-To see if the town will construe

a reservoir at the foot of Mount Pleasant, near the house of M. Goodhue, and appro-40 cts. per lb priate money therefor. 50 cts. per lb ART. 17,-To see if the town will extend 60 cts. per lb the line of water pipes to the junction of 70 cts. per lb Franklin and School streets, and appropriate money therefor.

70 cts. per lb Arr. 18,-To see if the town will pay the members of the L. W. Lovell Chemical ART. 19,-To see if the town will accept

the report of the Selectmen, laying out Arnold street from Washington street to a 25 cts. per lb
35 cts. per lb
35 cts. per lb
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37 cts. per lb
38 cts. per lb
39 cts. per lb
39 cts. per lb
30 cts. per lb 35 cts. per lb pleton street from Squantum street to the term of years. Apply to beach, and appropriate money therefor. ART. 21,-To see if the town will accept Quincy, Jan. 22. the report of the Selectmen, laying out Bel-

mont street from Beale street to Lincoln avenue, and appropriate money therefor. ART. 22,—To see if the town will vote to construct a sidewalk on the westerly side of Hancock street from the corner of Webster street, so called, to the corner of Beale street, and appropriate westerly side of fruit trees, house contains 9 rooms, good fur-ART. 22,-To see if the town will vote to and appropriate money therefor. ART. 23,-To see if the town will vote to

MOLASSES. construct paved crossings on Hancock street, Jan. 8 and appropriate three hundred dollars 60 cts. per gal therefor. \$1.00 per gal ART. 24,-To see if the town will vote to re-grade Washington street from Canal street

to land of D. B. Stetson, and appropriate money therefor. ART. 25,-To see if the town will appropriate a sum of money to improve the causeway

retaining wall on Willard street, near the Quincy, Nov. 13. engine house of the Old Colony Railway, and appropriate the sum of two hundred and twenty-five dollars therefor. ART. 27,-To see if the town will change the name of that portion of Union street run ning in a southeasterly direction from Elm

and call the same South Walnut street.

known as the "Bit."

ART. 29, -To see if the town will appoint a committee to confer with the town of Milton in recard to changing the boundary between in regard to changing the boundary between | _ Quincy and Milton. ART. 30,-To see if the town will instruct the Selectmen when issuing warrants for

free use of the Town Hall for free lectures. ART. 33,-To see whether the town will by its vote or otherwise, ask the legislature to extend to women who are citizens, the right Donnelly against John Q. A. Field and Academy and Quincy depot.

For particulars apply to

ART. 35,-To see if the town will elect a Board of Health, or a Health Officer. ART. 36,-To see if the town will alter the first and third By-Laws of the town, so that the financial year shall close on the last day of December and begin on the first day of January in each year.

ART. 37,-To see if the town will authorize the Selectmen to sell the school house at ART. 38,-To see if the town will authorize the Selectmen to let the stone school house on School street. ART. 39 .- To see if the town will grant permission to Albert Keating to erect a

building on the corner of Washington and Canal streets, over the brook. ART. 40,-To raise money to defray the

Eighty-one. WILLIAM A. HODGES, WILLIAM N. EATON, OF CHARLES H. PORTER, QUINCY. A true copy, -Attest:

pressed, to meet at the time and place, and for the purposes therein named. WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Constable of Quincy

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Old Colony Railroad.

DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND

KNEELAND STREETS, BOSTON. On and after November 1st, 1880, Trains leave Quincy for Boston, notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified to vote in Town Af-

9.53, 10.37, A. M., 12.53, 1.40, 3.58, 4.57 5.34, 6.33, 7.00, 7.11, 8.43, 10.25, P. M. fairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said RETURN. - 6.45, 7.35, 8.15, 9.35, 11.00 A. M., 12.00, M., 1.50, 2.30, 3.15, 4.15, 4.48, 5.10, 5.32, 6.05, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.00, 9.45, 11.15 P. M. Quincy, on MONDAY, the Seventh day of March next, at eight o'clock in the forencon, Wollaston Heights for Boston, 6.10, 6.54 7.19, 7.44, 7.58, 8.52, 9.10, 9.57, 10.41 A. M., 12.56, 1.44, 4.01, 5.37, 6.36, 7.15, 8.46, 10.28

P. M. RETURN - 6.45, 7.35, 9.35, 11.00 A. M. 12.00, M., 1.50, 2500, 3.15, 4.15, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.00, 9.45, 11.15 P. M. ART. 4,—To determine the method of repairing the Highways during the ensuing year.

ART. 5,—To determine how the Town Lands shall be improved during the ensuing year.

ART. 6,07, 9.15, 10.00, 11.18 A. M., 1.49, 4.04 S. 41, 6.40, 7.18, 8.49, 10.32 F. M.

RETURN—6.45, 7.35, 8.15a, 9.35, 11.00, A.

M., 12.00, M., 12.45, 1.50, 2.30a, 4.15, 4.48 S. 10a, 5.32, 6.10, 6.25a, 7.10, 8.00, 9.45, 11.15 P. M.

Quincy Adams for Boston, 6.03, 6.47, 7.12 7.38, 7.50, 9.03, 9.50, 10.34 A. M., 1.35 3.55, 5.31, 6.30, 7.08, 8.40, 10.22 p. M. RETURN-6.45, 9.35, 11.00, A. M., 12.00, M. 1.50, 3.15, 4.15, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 7.10, 8.00, 9.45, 11.15 p. M.

town will allow the Engineers, Members Leave Quincy Adams, at 9.38 1.51 6.67 10.55 Quincy, at 9.42,1.55 6.11 10.58 Wollaston Heights, 9.46 1.59 6.15 11.01 Atlantic, 9.49 2.03 6.19 11.04

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leading from Squantum street to Beach avenue.

minutes walk of Post Office, Church and Schools. Apply to WILLIAM BASSETT,

FOR SALE. THE HOMESTEAD of the late Francis Williams, situated in Quincy, Mass., at the junction

the Selectmen when issuing warrants for future annual town meetings and National and State elections, to call the same at seven

FOR SALE.

to hold town offices and to vote in town affairs on the same terms as male citizens.

ART. 34,—To see what action the town will take in regard to the suit brought by Bernard popularly against John O. A. Field and popularly against John O. A. Field and WM. G. PRESCOTT.

> QUARRY IN MILTON.

for said meeting.

Given under our hands at Quincy, this
Twenty-third day of February, in the year of
our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and
Fighty-one

D. G. CORLISS, MILTON,
J. WESLEY MARTIN, MILTON, S. B. CORLISS, RANDOLPH. Milton, Jan. 15, 1881. 22-3m

Horse Shoeing.

NORFOLK, SS. Quincy, Feb. 23, 1881.

Pursuant to the foregoing Warrant, I hereby notify and warn the Inhabitants of the statement of the state Town of Quincy, qualified as therein ex-pressed, to meet at the time and place, and JOHN CURLEY. Quincy, Jan. 29.

> BOOTS & SHOES. Made and Repaired.

WANTED A CATHOLIC MAN of good business disposition and steady habits. Must travel short dis-

\$ 7 7 7 A YEAR and expenses to 3 7 7 7 agents. Outfit free. Address P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Me. \$999 a year to Agents and expenses. \$6 out-

A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

ART. 11,—To see if the town will purchase a new Hook and Ladder Truck, as a substitute for the one now located on Canal street.

Stanton, Quincy Adams, Wollaston Heights and Atlantic 8.30 A. M., 12.45 tute for the one now located on Canal street. J. R. KENDRICK, Superintendent.

TO LET.

Washington street. For Sale or to Let.

suit customers if let on a lease. Apply to JOSEPH T. FRENCH.

JOSEPH T. FRENCH.

Apply to

A COTTAGE HOUSE at Quin-cy Point, on Washington Court, containing ten rooms, with fine out-buildings, a never failing well of water, acre of land full of fruit trees, within two

WM. H. FAXON.

No. 16, Exchange street, Boston; of JACOB HERSEY, near the house.

street to the junction of South Walnut street,

of Hancock and Elm streets. The property
consists of a large house in good repair, con-ART. 28,—To see if the town will appropriate the sum of three hundred dollars to finish the repairs on Sea street, at the place good land well covered with fruit and orna-mental trees, lawns, &c. This is one of the

FOR SALE.

and State elections, to call the same at seven o'clock A. M.

ART. 31,—To see if the town will appoint or instruct the Selectmen to appoint special police officers to enforce all laws bearing upon the sale of intoxicating liquors, and appropriate money therefor.

Arr. 32,—To see if the town will grant the Quincy, March 6.

Quincy, May 8.

FOR SALE. VALUABLE

ART. 40,—To raise money to defray the necessary expenses of the town the ensuing year.

ART. 41,—To hear and act upon the report of any committee, and to choose any committee the town may think proper.

Hereof fail not, but make return of this Warrant, with your doings thereon, unto the Town Clerk, on or before the day appointed for said meeting.

KNOWN as the D. G. Corliss & Co. Valuable and extensive in Milton. It contains 40 acres of land, (more or less,) as portion being thickly wooded, mostly oak, from 20 to 40 years' growth. The Quarry is provided with all the necessary tools and implements for working, in addition to which are an A 1 steam engine, hoisting machines, pump, railroad and car, derrick, shops and shed, all in good condition. There is, also, a well of good water upon the premises.

THE subscriber would inform his friends and the public, that he has enlarged his shop, and is now better prepared than ever to do their work at short notice, and on reason-

New Advertisements.

At the Patriot Office.

Coal. Wood & Hay, GENUINE FRANKLIN COAL. Of Lyken's Valley. Real Estates:

Sawed and Split To Suit Customers. Taxed to George Clark, Jr.

PRESSED HAY.

Land Associates. Tax of 1878, \$1.80 Taxed to Mary McDonald. AGENT FOR Lot No. 225, as bounded and described or Breed's Chemical Compound, plan of Squantum Land Associates.

"FIRE KING." Taxed to John H. Abbott. Lots No. 78, 79 and 89, as bounded and described on plan of Squantum Land Asso-Orders left at E. A. Adams', George Saville's, Whitney & Nash's, or with the subscriber, will receive prompt attention. Taxed to George B. Cox.

D. HOWARD BILLS.

SOMERSET COAL COMPANY

GRANITE ST., NEAR ROBERTSON'S BLK.

Lots No. 15, 26, 35, 48, 95 and 100, as bound-Wood, Hay and Straw, SEST QUALITY OF

CQAL,

Lackawanna, Shamokin, Old Company's Franklin Coal,

LYKEN'S UHLLEY.

A Specialty. Coal delivered at lowest market rates Taxed to Nathan Eames.

HARD AND PINE WOOD. Slabs & Kindlings.

Wood Sawed and Split to order. Lot No. 27, of lands of Luther Belcher, at

Pressed Hay and Straw con- Taxed to Edward J. Kingsley, Stoughton. stantly on hand. Office hours from 6 A.M., to 7.30 P.M. Saturdays till 8.30 P. M.

G. H. SMITH, Agent. Quincy, July 12.

CYRUS PATCH,

- DEALER IN-

FRANKLIN COAL,

OF LYKEN'S VALLEY:

Lehigh, Lackawanna,

And Best Quality of SHAMOKIN COAL

CUMBERLAND COAL,

For Blacksmiths' and Steam Purposes.

HARD AND SOFT WOOD,

SAWED AND SPLIT.

WHARF AT QUINCY POINT. OFFICE,-At S. H. Spear's Furniture

Store on Hancock Street, where orders, large and small, may be left at all hours of the day. All orders promptly attended to. A share of public patronage solicited.

CYRUS PATCH. Quincy, May 1.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Made and Repaired.

HANCOCK AND GRANITE STS., where he is prepared to Make and Repair

Prices for Repairing: 2 Soles, Heels, hand-sewed, - \$1. 2 Soles, Heels, pegged, - 1.

LADIES PATCHES from 10 to 15 Cents.

1-2 Soles, Heels, -

NATH'L NIGHTINGALE.

OYSTER SALOON

SHOOTING GALLERY n the Basement of Mrs. C. T. Pierce's build-ng, on Hancock street, where they will open

LIVERY STABLE.

Occupied by the late Gridley Totman ON ELM STREET. STABLE ON HANGOOK STREET. TURKEYS, REAR OF MESSES, THEFELL'S SHOP,

there he is prepared to furnish Horses and SIRLOIN uriages at short notice.

He would take this opportunity to thank to public for their liberal support, and hopes furnishing good teams at reasonable prices continue to receive their patronage.

SIRLOIN ROAS LIVER, SAUSAGES, ROAST PORK, HAMS, SMOKED SHOT

SALEM LEAD COMPANY.

PURE WHITE LEAD, PRANK A. BROWN, Tress. SALEM MASS. Quincy Nov. 20, 1880.

Collector's Sale.

Tax of 1878.

Tax of 1875,

and described on plan of Squantum Land

Taxed to I. W. and J. H. Cox.

Taxed to George N. Berry.

Taxed to P. F. Dolan.

Taxed to Cornelia Hurlburt.

Taxed to Cecelia Chapman.

Rock Island.

Rock Island.

plan of Squantum Land Associates.

Land Associates. Tax of 1878, 83.83.

to James Dolan. Tax of 1878, \$0.45.

Quincy, by L. Briggs & Co., April 1871.

Taxed to William S. Southworth, Stough-

Lot No. 6, Sec. 3, as bounded and described

payment of taxes, unless said taxes, and the

GEORGE H. LOCKE.

Administratrix's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate not already administered of

JOSEPH O. AMSBURY.

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

To the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all oth persons interested in the estate of

ELIZABETH H. RICHARDSON.

WILLIAM B. DUGGAN,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

100 the Heirs-at-Law and others interested

Elm Street Market.

MOKED SHOULDERS, 61

VEGET.IBLES Of All Kinds at Boston Prices

Quincy, in said County, married woman

grant a letter of administration on the said deceased, to John W. Nash, of a the County of Norfelk,

persons having demands upon the estate ild deceased, are required to exhibit the same, all persons indebted to said estate are called to make payment to

ANGIE S. NASH, Administratrix.

PROBATE COURT

PROBATE COURT.

PROBATE COURT

GREETING :

legal expenses thereon are previously paid.

Taxed to John Ballentyne.

Oniney, Feb. 19, 1881.

Quincy, Feb. 16th, 1881.

NORFOLK, 88.

on plan of Bellevue Park Land Associates.

Tax of 1878, \$1.35.

Tax of 1878, 82.25.

Tax of 1878, 80.45,

Tax of 1878, \$1.35.

Tax of 1878, \$3.60.

Tax of 1878, \$0.90.

Tax of 1878. \$0.90

Tax of 1878, \$1.13,

COLLECTOR.

At 4 o'clock P. M.,

vue Park Land Associates.

DORCHESTER. Mutual Fire Insurance Company. QUINCY, MASS. NOTICE is hereby given that the sul scriber will sell at Public Auction, P. O. NEPONSET, Mass E. J. BAKER, Pres': W. F. TEMPLE, Sec'y. On MONDAY, March 21st, 1881,

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1881. at the residence of the Collector in said Quin- Amo Liabilities.

y, for the payment of Taxes assessed thereon for the year 1878, the following described Cost to Re-insur Unpaid Losses, SHAMOKIN,

Lot No. 14, Block 2, Sec. 3, as bounded and described on plan of Wollaston Land Associates.

Tax of 1878, S2.70.

Nova Scotia and Pine Wood,

Real Estates:—

Cash Assets.

Cash Assets.

Real Estate (Brick and Stone Dwelling),\$29,000.00 to Notes and Mortgages, U. S. 4 1-2 per cent. Bonds (\$20,000), 5.525.00 U. S. 4 1-2 per cent. Bonds (\$20,000), 6.873.00 Boston & Lowell Railroad Bonds (\$5,000), 5.600.00 to Note and Mortgages, U. S. 4 1-2 per cent. Bonds (\$20,000), 6.873.00 Boston & Lowell Railroad Bonds (\$5,000), 5.600.00 to Note and Mortgages, U. S. 4 1-2 per cent. Bonds (\$20,000), 6.873.00 Boston & Lowell Railroad Bonds (\$5,000), 5.600.00 to Note and Mortgages, U. S. 4 1-2 per cent. Bonds (\$20,000), 6.873.00 Boston & Lowell Railroad Bonds (\$5,000), 5.600.00 to Note and Mortgages, U. S. 4 1-2 per cent. Bonds (\$20,000), 5.600.00 to Note and Mortgages, U. S. 4 1-2 per cent. Bonds (\$20,000), 5.600.00 to Note and Mortgages, U. S. 4 1-2 per cent. Bonds (\$20,000), 6.873.00 Boston & Lowell Railroad Bonds (\$5,000), 5.600.00 to Note and Mortgages, U. S. 4 1-2 per cent. Bonds (\$20,000), 6.873.00 Boston & Lowell Railroad Bonds (\$5,000), 5.600.00 to Note and Mortgages, U. S. 4 1-2 per cent. Bonds (\$20,000), 5.600.00 to Note and Mortgages, U. S. 4 1-2 per cent. Bonds (\$20,000), 5.600.00 to Note and Mortgages, U. S. 4 1-2 per cent. Bonds (\$20,000), 5.600.00 to Note and Mortgages, U. S. 4 1-2 per cent. Bonds (\$20,000), 5.600.00 to Note and Bonds (\$20,000),

Cash deposited in N. E. Trust Co.,
"Ellot National Bank, as bounded and described on plan of Belle-Interest due and accrued to date, 3,434.3; Furniture of Office, Stores and Halls, 2,090.00 City of Boston 4 per cent. Bonds (\$5,000) 5,290.60 Lot No. 3, Sec 9. Lot 9, Sec. 13, as bounded \$190,792.18

and described on plan of Bellevue Park Amount of Deposit Notes available to 281,789.45 \$104,078.77 Cash Surplus, and \$385,868.22 availa-de surplus over amount required to re-insure all

Quincy Mutual

Lots No. 76, 77, 81, 82 and 83, as bounded Fire Insurance Company. CASH FUND, Jan. 1, 1881,

Lot No. 209, as bounded and described on \$425,047.21. Surplus over Re-Insurance. 8234,513.48. Lots No. 3, 4 and 102, as bounded and de-And every Loss Paid in Full. scribed on plan of Squantum Land Associamount at risk.

Total Liabilities

50 per cent, dividend paid on all expire-ing 5-year policies, 30 per cent, on 3 years, and 20 per cent, on all others. ed and described on plan of Squantum None but the safer classes of risks taken. I. W. MUNROE, Pres. and Treas. CHARLES A. HOWLAND, Sec'y Lot No. 36, as bounded and described on Quincy, Jan. 29, 1881. plan of lands at Hough's Neck, belonging

JOHN HARDWICK & CO. Lot No. 21, as bounded and described on Real Estate & Insurance even this was insufficient to meet the plan of houselots at Atlantic street, North AGENTS.

Granite Street, Quincy. Insurance secured in any reliable Office. Lot No. 23, of lands of Lather Belcher, at | Quincy, Feb. 10. Insurance Agency.

> ESTABLISHED IN QUINCY IN THE YEAR 1849, W. PORTER. SSURANCE EFFECTED in reliable and on the debt, and a dividend of 12 to 15 safe STOCK and MUTUAL Offices-by per cent. on the stock. He recommended W. PORTER & CO.,

At No. 27 STATE STREET, BOSTON. The above will be sold as aforesaid, for the H. W. BLANCHARD,

Insurance Broker. AGENT FOR Quincy and Dorchester Mutual Fir Insurance Companies.

POST OFFICE ADDRESS.

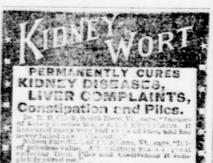
P. H. GAVIN,

PLUMBER.

98 Hancock Street, Quincy, Store formerly occupied by T. G. Emerson, in Adams's block. ton, J. M. Daniels of West Medway, and wounds of any kind.

PEARSON'S

FOR SALE BY E. CLAPP.



WONDERFUL WHY? POWER. CERTIFICATION Because it cleanses the system of the poisonous humors that develope in Kidney and Urinary diseases, Bil-lousness, Jaundice, Constitution, Piles, or in Rhoumatism, Mouraigia and nervous disorders.

KIBNEY-WORT is n dry vegetable com-TRY IT NOW: "Buy it at the Bragelsta. Price, \$1.69. WELLS, BIGHARDSON & CO., Proprietors, 2 (Will and pripally Burlington, Vt.

In response to the urgent requests of great numbers of people who prefer to purchase a Kidney-Wort shready prepared, the proprietors of this celebrated remedy now prepare it in liquid form as well as dry. It is very concentrated, is put up in large bottles, and is equally efficient as that put up dry in tin cans. It saves the necessity of preparing, is always ready, and is more easily taken by most people. Price, 51 per bottle.

MELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Prop'rs, * | | | | |

MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, am only the professor's son!"



It will, at all times and under all circumstances, act in harmony with the laws that
govern the female system.

For the cure of Kidney Companiuts of either
ext, this Companius of either

The Quincy Patriot. Buzzle Column. SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1881. NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

Make Thy Way Mine.

Father, hold Thou my hand;

The way is steep;

Where next to step. Oh, stay:

Make thy way mine!

Lead me. I may not stay;

I must be brave and go,

must move on; but oh, the way!

Step forward in the dark, nor know

If I shall reach the goal at all-

If I shall fall.

Take Thou my hand,

How I should go, and all the rest.

I cannot, cannot see;

Lead me; hold my hands to Thee;

I own no will but Thine:

Make Thy way mine!

Beet Sugar Experiment.

A large meeting of the stockholders

was held at that place last week. Stock-

cost of \$700, when there were 425 tons,

other property and mill, were leased to

E. K. Ray and A. D. Thayer for \$15,-

the entire property was \$131,000.

in the Franklin Beet Sugar Company

Take it! Thou knowest best

Composed of thirteen letters:-My 8, 5, 2, 13, is a small bird. My 2, 6, 10, is the part used in liftng a hassock. My 4, 1, 1, will stand, if you can I cannot see the path my feet must keep, make it. I cannot tell, so dark the tangled way,

Come close; take both my hands in thine; cease to do. My 1, 11, 12, 4, 3, is the PATRIOT'S in weight .- Lo well Citizen. favorite name. My whole was a martyr at Bunker

CROSS-WORD ENIGMA. Composed of eight letters:-My first is in skin, but not in thin. My second is in quiet, but not in din. My third is in roses, but not in bud. My fourth is in soil, but not in mud. My fifth is in dish, but not in cup.

Karm and Garden. My eighth is in seal, but not in say. My whole is a nuisance at Quincy

My sixth is in sate, but not in sup.

My seventh is in kneel, but not in

CROSS-WORD ENIGMA. Composed of nine letters:-

holders were present from Providence, near. Boston and towns in the county. The My second is in prophet, but not in president read his report of the doings seer. seeds were sent to farmers, and in requiet

turn the total weight of beets received My fourth is in noise, but not in was 3321 tons, grown upon 300 acres of riot. land. Many mistakes were made in My fifth is in race, but not in run. 190,533.73 planting. The machinery was con-My sixth is in bread, but not in tracted for to be delivered in July, but

it was not received until November, My seventh is in bashful, but not in and, as it was made in Germany, the cost of freightage was larger than esti-My eighth is in meal, but not in rye. mated. It was estimated that there My ninth is in purchase, but not in la would be 160 tons of machinery at a

which cost \$3,600.21. Financial strin-ed States. gency caused the placement of a mortgage of \$40,000 on the property, but Answers to be given March 19.

My whole was President of the Unit-

liabilities, and the entire crop, with Answers to Puzzles of Feb. 19. Cross-Word Enigma, - Hippopota-000 from December last. The cost of

Correct answers were received from By a careful comparison it will be found that should the mill produce as J. F. G., of South Quincy, and E. S. good results with 19,000 tons of beets L. of Wollaston.

ROLLED JELLY CAKE. One cupful that \$25,000 be raised by subscription sugar, one cupful flour, four eggs, Residence, Quincy, corner Adams and to be held against the company as pre- whites and yolks beaten separately, ferred debt after paying the interest on two teaspoonfuls baking powder. Bake By asking for it on their children's the mortgage notes, and that the com- in a dripping pan; when done turn the shoes, they can reduce shoe bills onepany lease its property to the highest cake out upside down on a towel. half. responsible bidder for a term of not less | Spread with jelly or icing and roll up than two years, to be used for a beet carefully. It will not break. sugar mill. The claims aggregated

825,000, of which sum \$11,223 was due FAVORITE EXTRACTS. For lemon Dyspepsia, Debility, Liver Complaint, Boils, Humors, Female Complaints, to farmers for beets. During thirty flavor. Cut off the yellow outside peel etc. Pamphlets free to any address. days 3,321 tons of beets were delivered of five lemons, shave it as thin as you Seth W. Fowle & Sons, Boston. A ly at a cost of \$20,300; the product was can, put it into a pint of spirits and 235 tons of sugar and 180 hogsheads of syrup. A portion of this sold for \$21,ooo and the balance then on hand was the better, and proceed as with lemon. Cough, Croup, Influenza, Consumption estimated in value at from \$15,000 to SALVE FOR CUTS AND BURNS. Take and all Throat and Lung Complaints \$16,000. The cost was estimated at three carrots and grate them; place in \$3,000, but was actually \$13,300. a vessel and cover with fresh lard; boil No more Nitre or Buchu.

The red spider may be banished from Franklin, reported that it had seen plants by the simple process of cutting Orders address:

Box 75 Quincy Post
Office, will receive pro-apt attention.

EVERY VARIETY of Plumbing Work

EVERY VARIETY of Plumbing Work time for payment, some taking stock in then the animals remove to another. any new organization to the extent of By carefully pursuing this amputation, their claims, the debts to be secured by any new company that will have con-

trol. A general discussion showed that The white of an egg, into which a PILOT BREAD the impression prevailed that, by the piece of alum about the size of a walnut has been stewed until it forms a jelly easing of the mills to a new company has been stewed until it forms a jelly for a term of years, it would demon- is a capital remedy for sprains. It Frames, strate whether the manufacture of beet should be laid over the sprain upon a sugar could be financially successful. piece of lint and be changed as often as It was unanimously voted that the mills becomes dry.

e lessed for a term of from three to Milk and butter should be kept in a five years to responsible parties upon perfectly pure atmosphere, as they the payment of interest upon the in- readily take up foul odors. Cabbage debtedness, together with all taxes and and turnips cooked in the same room will impart to them a disagreeable

as we can with good hay, corn-fodder two cups of squash, one cup of sugar, Newcomb, Washington St., Quincy. and grain, but I tell you the cows would two crackers, rolled, two eggs, lemon Aug. 2 smile at a good mess of roots once a to taste. This makes two pies. day at this time of year. They like Old boot tops, cut into pieces the roots and they like a variety of food, right size and lined, make good iron

just as well as other folks, and every holders. The leather keeps all heat farmer should calculate on having a away from the hand. few potatoes or other roots to feed, To select nutmegs, pick them with a just before spring. The cows that are pin. If they are good the oil will instantly spread around the puncture. need it. A bushel of roots in March is worth more than three in December. Lard should be hard and white, and

Hair dressing a la Parisienne grows

Puffed hair coiffures are beginning

Small figures on dark grounds are the

Wonderful productions in the way of

to make their appearance in Paris.

more and more elaborate.

that which is taken from a bog over a year old is the best. Mr. Turner R. Holbrook of Rockland, from one hundred and sixty Fashion Hotes. hens, got last year, 1678 dozen eggsan average of 125 eggs per hen. They were mostly of the Plymouth Rock va-Black straw lace bonnets next sea-

Anecdotes.

An old farmer, the first time he eat an oyster stew, was asked how he liked "Well," he answered, "I like the soup well enough, but I wish they'd rule of the new spring cotton prints. left out them pollywogs."

artificial flowers will be worn on spring "Are you a professor of religion, my bonnets. little fellow," asked a lady of her pastor's six-year-old boy, recently. "No. Roses in all shades, from the palest pink to the deepest damask red, are ma'am," was the prompt response, "I made into garnitures for ball dresses. Dominoes for masquerades are made

On the meeting of two friends the this season in the old shapes, but of the following coloquy ensued: "Where richest brocaded and Oriental-looking have you been?" "To my tailor, and I fabrics. had hard work making him accept a Since there is no longer a court in little money." "You astonish me! Paris where ladies can display their Why?" "Because he wanted more."

grand toilets, they have expended their ingenuity on home dresses, which often A showily dressed lady was telling a friend about her reason for visiting town, which was Boston, and said: "I exceed in costliness and taste the court costumes of the past. do so want to visit Messrs. Handel and Much of the elegance of a lady's Haydn's concerts. I am told they are dress is made up of comparatively tri-LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S very fine, especially one piece they call fling accessories-little elegant noth-

ings, flowers, laces and ribbons, dainty gloves and bewitching slippers. Two Galveston men were making Mericourt lace is a novelty in cotton, This preparation restores the blood to its arrangements to go into business. One arrangements to go into business. One somewhat resembling Spanish lace, besident, transporter into place, and gives it tone and that I not then thinks of the profession. It STRENGTH, SO THAT THE CURE IS radical and enclose; that I get two-thirds of the profts, having four it fleres and believe received in get in the most capital, and you get in gut in the most capital, and you get one-third." "All right," responded to one-third." "All right," responded the other; "but if we have big luck that I get two-thirds of the profts, having ing in the same large floral designs. It is, however, softer and more delicate, and is most effective for trimming skirts and corsages of evening costumes.

It will, at all times and the content of the profts, having ing in the same large floral designs. It is, however, softer and more delicate, and is most effective for trimming skirts and corsages of evening costumes.

PURE WHITE LEAD,
AND MANUFACTURERS OF
LEAD PAPER and SHEET LEAD.
All goods warranded to be equal to those of any other manufactures.

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And Description of the Patriot.

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nature's great remedy.

This and That.

When a lady turns angler and fishes for either a husband or a compliment, she is apt to catch more

Bonaparte, Wellington, Ney, Soult, and Lannes were all born the

same year, namely, 1769. My 7, 4, 9, 5, 13, we should never We hear of a grocer who calls his scales "ambush," because they lie

> The kind of stays that girls the purpose of paying State Aid to those like best about their waists are the unters or their families, who are entitled to under the provisions of the law of 1879. ones that stay Sunday evenings. Not gold, but wheat, is now king in California, and wool is not unlikely Quincy, March 6.

to succeed wheat in its ascendency The fire-fly only shines when on the wing: so it is with the mind; when once we rest we darken.—P. J. Bailey. WHEREAS, a large number of gu boards and Street Lamps have Don't be anxious until you are wan compelled to be. Many a man worries to any person who will furnish evidence suffi-about a ghost that never appears to cient to convict the person guilty of said of-

Constantinople was founded 715 years before the time of the Saviour. It was at first known by the name of Good nature redeems many

faults. More than beauty, wealth, My first is in adjacent, but not power, genius, it causes men and THE Assessors of the Town of Quincy give women to be loved. If there are no H. LOCKE, Collector of Taxes, a correct list shining qualities whatever in the character, even should there be considerable intellectual deficiency, yet if a good temper beams brightly on the countetender beams brightly on the countetender beams brightly on the counteteness. The same and that by a vote of the town, all persons who shall by a vote of the town, all persons who shall by a vote of the town of four percent, will be made. By a vote of the Town Quincy, April 2 shining qualities whatever in the char- of the Taxes, together with a warrant, in du of the company. At the organization My third is in hush, but not in acter, even should there be considerable nance, we ask for nothing more. We all taxes are due and payable on the first day pause not, we do not question nor hes-itate, but surrender at once to the fas-December 1st, 1880. cination of the good and honest soul that has set upon his face the seal of this admirable quality.

The moon, though apparently as large as the sun, is really the smallest heavenly body visible to the unaided eye. Her Diphtheria, Measles, &c.

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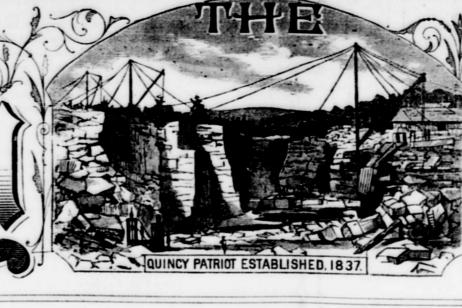
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HARD AND SOFT WOOD, a month, however, before the day I how he came there; he said: "Tired which you may triffe and entangle we had no near neighbors to be dis-

WHARF AT QUINCY POINT. OFFICE,-At S. H. Spear's Furniture Store on Hancock Street, where orders, large

dings of him. dren and thought of the future, I fairly Fulwood's Rents. SHAMOKIN, White Ash and Cumberland Coals. fulness and walked briskly, resolutely on a boarding: Nova Scotia and Pine Wood,

who answered my ring told me that her come with disappointment.

Breed's Chemical Compound, brought me a little brandy, which re- pital.

Particular attention given to horses that needing aimlessly for some time, I wandering aimlessly for some time, I "We must get that girl at once." is known, according to the barbarous to get out and walk. The day was very Job Printing Cheap at This Office.

Sept. 25.

PEREZ JOYCE, thank God, I thought of the unfortuthan the wealthy baronet, Sir Charles There is everywhere about the city a as it was to see it done. unterman lying in the rain, and as a Frampton—every day.

The hell that is in our own breast finds place. his pulse, I saw that he had a remark-ly been liberally rewarded by his God's knowledge was not lent for our de- ably handsome diamond ring on his friends), and bought me the practice If well we act, we can command a grace;

gladness.

haustion, probably from want of food. The wonders of the past and present seeing. With considerable labor, in my weak It has not grown as other American

The radiant grandeur of our native earth. And life itself a farce that has its close, Coal delivered at lowest market rates To seek for peace until our last repose

A Physician's Reward.

I'll get him home all right."

fered more seriously than I imagined said, in a kindly Irish voice, "and I it above other places, that while Bos- much to our disgust. Monday night it all call Emma together; now, one, two, during my period of service, broke was going to pay for my bed with that ton and San Francisco and Cincinnati rained so hard that I, who lodged at three, -Em-m-a-a-a!" and they raised

a long story short, three years after my the chemist's instead, and I'll trust to est, are work-a-day-towns, the "maiden the lounge at Uncle Joe's, rather than Hearing no response they went on, and marriage, one miserable Sunday in God for a night's lodging-I've slept capital" shows a gayer disposition, wade down the road to my lodgings. as soon as they were out of sight, we November, found my wife and myself, out before now." with our two little children, occupying And away she went-surely not the pleasures. To the outsider the differ- evening! Did you ever play "John commenced hallooing until they heard a single poor room in Grenville street worst of Good Samaritans. We had then been in London about medicine, and I sent her again to fetch particular big local capital where you mention "porous plaster" without hausted when we caught up with them, six months, and I had been unable- a policeman. I forced a little between live and do business, but you approach putting one of the Addies into convul- and of course they laughed at us hearti-

speak of, my only friend in London and starving." And then I asked him yourself in a make-believe attachment turbed.

day after day without getting any ti- gow." Meanwhile our little stock of money questioning him further, and a police- longest single arch in the world; Ar- four Tuesday morning. I don't usually was quite exhausted; everything that man presently coming up, we got him lington, with its earlier historic and get up as early as that, but my bed on can be spared was sold or pawned; and into a cab and took him to the hospital, later war memories; Georgetown, with the lounge was not luxurious enough to A writer, who lived on a plantation

do anything rather than sit powerless— would come of the matter, and at eight pocket copy of the Constitution, you before sunrise was not a part of their symptoms were abated or entirely gone. to go once more to my friend's house. o'clock next morning she roused me re-assert your birthright, and after go-plan. It was ten o'clock, on a cold drizzling and made me set off for the hospital. ing to the hotel, where you wait some We all met at the breakfast table, and Not a case was lost, and there were night, when I set out on my walk. I As I was on my way there, my eye was hours for a room, you step forth into after consulting with Uncle Joe in resomehow felt a kind of fictitions hope- caught by the following advertisement the broad airy streets. They have a gard to the tide, it was voted to have

staggered into a chair in the hall, over- exactly tallied with the appearance of whatever it may have been morally. were also invited.

THE Subscriber would inform his patrons and the citizens of Quincy and vicinity that he has taken the old shop on GRANITE STREET, near the Railroad Bridge, and is prepared to Shoe Horses in the best manner.

How it happened I do not know, but prepared to Shoe Horses in the best manner.

How it happened I do not know, but whole story. He thought for a few whole story. He thought for a few whole story. He thought for a few whole story all claded to structure of coming publications are to structure of coming publications ar How it happened I do not know, but whole story. He thought for a few real human habitation; and it is amus- where the horse had to climb over rocks character and altogether delightful in

found that I was in a street that I did I went myself immediately to the nomenclature of the place, as E Street The day was very warm and bright. tory of the English People, afterward learned. I could see no one and brought her back with me. A "Law College of the University of last three days had thrown up on the cents; Carlyle's "Heroes and Hero to direct me, and was walking on rather very short examination before the solic- Georgetown," and on the other, "Capi- beach millions of escalops with their Worship," 25 cents, and the "Revised Stand, with the above firm, where he would be pleased to see his friends and the public BOOTS & SHOES. anxiously when I stumbled over the liter settled Policeman Z's case; and an intervent of the present of the prese Made and Repaired.

anxiously when I stumbled over the liter settled Policeman Z's case; and an lot Laundry. Such a conjunction is pretty fluted shells and varied thits, and be manufactured with a rapidity hereto-form of a man, who was lying half in hour afterward I was able to go back to only to be explained by the tendency among the sea-weed in the shallow was fore unheard of, will attract special at-THE subscriber would inform his friends and half out of the covered entrance of my wife with more money in my pocket of people nowadays to wash their dirty ter we could see them propelling themand the public, that he has enlarged his a wretched court. For a few yards I than I had had for many a long day. linen in court. Black men and women selves forward by spasmodic movements who has not already seen it, to send and shop, and is now better prepared than ever to do their work at short notice, and on reason. But that was not the best of it. I are numerous, and laugh very loud on from side to side. That is rather a making and Type Setting by Steam,"

a singularly tall and powerfully-built years, he so far recovered that he was which you see an English tourist and far as possible, and about eight pairs of man; and on a closer inspection I was enabled to dispense with my services, his wife making their way with a par- feet (assorted sizes,) went pattering surprised to find that his dress was that and to manage his own affairs. He donably imperial disdain. -Geo. P. over the gravel, and every individual The weeds spring up; but there is e'er the of a gentleman. At once I thought showed his gratitude, however, in most Lathrop, in Harper's Magazine for girl there, as soon as her feet touched that he had been robbed and perhaps princely fashion; settled an annuity on March. murdered; but taking his hand to feel poor Mary Kennedy (she had previousfinger, and the beating of his pulse, which I still hold.

Remind us that, at best, we live the worm! fume of spirits, and the faint action of dential occurrence in Gray's Inn Road. Joe, — bless his old heart, — said we the shrieks that rent the air were genu-

Washington City.

Wood, Hay and Straw,

The mankind that, a god-nke image ocaring, stay with min until some passer-by would assist me. I had not waited long tent of that popular method of imbound the popular method the popular metho when a half-tipsy woman, walking past, provement so successfully adopted by of it. We left Boston Saturday after-And rather than in groping mid the loath- looked into the passage and came over Chicago and Boston—the method of noon, during a pouring rain, which had Kittie! She may have been more modto see what was the matter. She look- burning; and its increase has been not by any means ended when we ar-And base ideas that from unwholesome ed keenly at me and at my unconscious more a reflection of the extending rived at Mattapoisett at half past six not enjoy herself half so well. patient, and I noticed her eye gleam as magnitude of other centres than a o'clock. The house where we were By four o'clock we had secured about she caught sight of a massive gold spontaneous movement. More and going to stop was about two miles from two bushels of bivalves, and, as the tide more the custom has grown among the the depot, and a small express wagon was coming in rapidly we started for Were it true that to life there is an ending. I asked her to go at once and fetch rich or energetic and inquiring inhabiassistance, but she immediately replied tants of other places, of going to the us there. E'en then 'twere better in sweet friendship that I need not trouble myself any fur-

them have been so fascinated that they mind sitting close together, if there was number. We walked on ahead, making "I know him well. He's Rooney, have staid; and now Washington may any necessity for it, but eight on one so much better progress than the horse that owns the public-house close by. fairly be called the winter end of New seat did seem a little crowded, though did that in a short time we were a good York, as Newport is the summer ex- Emma said that only a few days before quarter of a mile in advance, and a turn At first her assurance almost imposed tension of the metropolis. Add to the she and four others had been to ride in in the road took us out of sight of those upon me, but when I looked at the exotic population the enlarged ranks of a buggy with only one seat, and it was in the team. Near where we then were pale, aristocratic face that I supported public officials and clerks, the growing not at a funeral either. However, we another road branched off, leeding into on my knee, I felt convinced that she circle of scientific and literary people, managed to seat all hands by putting some woods on the left, and thinking had invented the story with a view to who from choice or government con- some of the trunks into the wagon, and to mystify those behind, I suggested nection have been led to make their I sat in front with John Snow, our that we step into the thick undergrowth that go for a policeman I would do so my- contingent of small traders who supply village, a damp but jolly party.

urbs-drive a mile or two in any direc- and Uncle Joe with a warm welcome Their expressions of surprise and wonwhich I have never regretted-fell in side of the street; I called to her, and great pillared dome, like a shining bread, we were as much at home as if them. The majority thought we must love with a good girl and married her. after a moment's hesitation she came cloud in the air, to remind you of the we had always lived there. Before we have taken the wrong road, though FRANKLIN COAL, love with a good girl and married her. after a moment's nesthation she came cloud in the air, to remind you of the we had always need there. I had a certain amount of money, which over. I briefly explained to her the human mass so near—Washington nev- were through support the subject of a some were inclined to think that we I invested in a country practice; and circumstances, and asked her, if she ertheless wears distinctly the appear- clam-bake was started and received with had walked fast and got around the for some time all went well with us. possibly could, to get me a drop of cord- ance of a capital which has risen to the unanimous approval, and we had plenty next turn in the right road. Soon they emergency. of trouble. My health, which had suf- "I have only got fourpence," she It has this special charm to commend rained nearly all Sunday and Monday, wrong r-o-a-d!" and Addie said, "Let's

> down; my practice went to the dogs; at the kitchen in Fulwood's Rents; and New York, despite their numerous Mrs. Snow's house, "down the road such a racket that it set the dogs barkwe got deeply into debt, and, to make but, sure I'll get something from the points of other than commercial inter- along," decided that I would sleep on ing at a farm-house nearly a mile away. and devotes itself largely to social And didn't we have a jolly time that came out, and running a little distance, ence is that between friendship and Smith?" If not you don't know what us and stopped. Very soon she returned with the fliriation. You like, you may love, the fun is; and I don't think you could We were apparently very much exchiefly on account of my precarious the man's teeth, and presently he came Washington with a sense of its being sions. The old house rang with our ly for getting lost, but we bore it goodhealth-to get anything to do. About to and opened his eyes. I asked him a something piquant and novel, with laughter, and it was very fortunate that naturedly, as we had most of the laught

> had held out a hope of obtaining for me where he came from, and he suddenly having all the stimulus and none of the It blew so hard during the night that the first time, just how Emma and I the post of private physician to a brightened up, and looking at me keen- drawbacks of steady devotion. Be- Allie insisted, the next morning, that happened to get lost that day. wealthy relative. But my friend had ly for a moment, said, "Edinburgh," sides, it is a city provided with she had been blown into the middle of I would mention, in closing, that in been compelled suddenly to go abroad, but from the way he said it I felt con- "sights." There are Congress and the the bed, and as she always tells the the two bushels of bivalves we earried and though he was daily expected back, vinced he was deceiving me, and short- Capitol; there are Mount Vernon and truth, we tried hard to believe her, home, there were just two clams, and yet three weeks had now passed, and I ly after asked the same question again, Kalorama, where dwelt the author of though it was difficult to see how it all the rest were quahaugs. Consehad gone to his house in Kensington and he, with the same look, said, "Glas- the "Columbiad," in profound con- could be done, as the girls slept three quently the big clam-bake has not yet

In his weak state, however, I forbore epic poet; and Cabin-John Bridge, the I was up and out of doors at half past

my patient. Everything was now Many of the houses in the new north- The only vehicle to be had was a The woman, seeing my condition, clear to me, and I fairly ran to the hoslawns; some stand on terraces decked placed across for seats. Into this we

somehow I lost my way, and after moments, and then said: ing to come upon a building-in what to such an extent that we were all glad the richness of its contents.

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I otherwise should, that it was my duty for me, and when he was well enough other portions of the Union; and for the water was over our rubbers. In to go back and assist him if possible. to be moved his friends proposed that the sake of this you are willing to for- less time than it takes to write it we give the copious tobacco stains-those were following Uncle Joe's example; to the court, and by it I was enabled to He was perfectly harmless, and after blots on the national escutcheon-which off came shoes and stockings, clothing see that the prostrate figure was that of residing abroad with us for a couple of disfigure the sidewalks, and around was tucked up to be out of the way as

most ventursome of the party, wading

But perhaps you would like to know who, attending strictly to business, who we were, and where all this took were digging for clams and quahaugs.

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black pine trees in a blaze of glory, and the size of a boy's marble, and instruct-If necessary, mild cathartics were given.

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Life.

It lies with us in living or in dying;

The worm's life! this immortal endless being his heart at length convinced me that

minds go forth, chain on his vest.

> J. C. FRANCK, Jr. Miscellany.

I had been six years a surgeon in the plundering the helpless man. navy, and for the last two of these six I told her sternly that if she did not homes there, together with the needful driver. Away we went through the a little way and wait for them to come dreadful Gold Coast. Perhaps I was self. She went off hurriedly — as I the daily wants of these elements, and due time reached the old, low, weathernot the best tempered man in the ser- thought for that purpose - but came you have a general classification of the beaten house, the last house on that was perfectly straight for half a mile or vice, but I thought I was badly treated. back no more; and now I was once hundred and sixty thousand heads road, that was to be our home for the more, and I thought the others, not The Admiralty and I had a slight dis- more alone with my strange patient, counted by the new census. A city next two weeks. agreement, and the end was that I and as the minutes went by I knew not without a commerce and without sub- In the doorway stood Aunt Belinda the wrong road. And I was right. threw up my commission in disgust. what to do. My health was much broken, and while Help, however, was near. I noticed tion and you will find yourself in the for all of us, and in half an hour's time, derment when they reached the place I was recruiting my strength in a little a poor girl-she did not look more than midst of woods set but sparsely with when we sat down to our Saturday were rather amusing to the two lost Devon village, I did the one thing sixteen-walking slowly on the other houses or cabins, and with only the night supper of baked beans and brown ones, standing within thirty feet of

But we were not to escape our share ial, or the man would die.

on this Sunday evening, with a month's where I waited until he was put to bed. its observatory, it colleges, and its conmake me lazy. The morning star still in South Alabama, in 1862, where there rent due next day, my wife and I sat Before I left I asked the house surgeon vent; besides all these, the Corcoran shone, though frequently obscured by was great difficulty in securing good before a miserable apology for a fire, to give a shilling to the poor girl- Art Gallery, the Smithsonian Institu- the masses of black clouds which, broken medical advice, says: "I saw a whole with absolute want staring us in the Mary Kennedy was her name. He tion, the curiosities of the Patent Of- up by the high wind, were scurrying plantation of blacks, as well as the face. We had not quite a shilling left, readily did so, and she went off to sleep fice, the Treasury with its hundreds of across the sky. Soon there came a white members of a large family, sucand when I looked at my sleeping chil- in "Old Walter's" lodging-house in rooms and thousands of employes, faint, rosy tinge on the clouds. It grew cessfully treated for diptheria with kerbroke down in utter despair. It was When at last I got home, I found my cells of the government while they are sea of flame. The sun shot up over the tient was given a lump of rock salt about then I found what a treasure I had in wife waiting anxiously for me. How- in full activity. the noble woman by my side. Affect- ever, when I told my story she forgave You arrive by an early morning we knew that the storm was over. ed to keep it in his or her mouth, swaling a cheerfulness which she could not the delay, and in talking over the train, and are greeted by a gong beatfeel, she imparted to me a portion of strange circumstances of the night we ing for breakfast at the station, which girls were up in time to see the aboveher own courage, and at length induced forgot for the time our own troubles. makes you feel like an impossible Chi-described scene. They had come into sene oil, and a flannel saturated with me-anxious to please her, and glad to My wife insisted that something good nese embassy. But, armed with a the country for a rest, and getting up kerosene kept around the neck until the

vived me somewhat; but it was some time before I felt able to move, and it ed, for I found that Policeman Z had avenues are lined with more than a cession moved. And what a ride that height, 25 feet front and 100 feet deep. struck midnight as I left the door for gone there before me and told a story hundred thousand trees judiciously was! In many places the ruts were height, 25 feet front and 100 feet deep, Orders left at E. A. Adams', George my long and cheerless walk. The rain very different from the true one which planted—elm and tulip, buttonwood over a foot deep, and we were continutation over a foot deep and the following the following a foot deep and the foot de fell in a steady drizzle, but though I I have narrated, and had actually gone and cottonwood, the ash, the negundo, ally going over jounces that shot us off facturing is carried on in several large was lightly clad I never heeded it; my the length of warning the authorities the maple. The quality of the houses our seats as if we had been fired from a buildings located in other parts of the thoughts were fixed on my poor wife against me. The solicitor whose ad- is still unequal. Here and there you gun; in fact, we were in the air most city, though it is contemplated concenthoughts were fixed on my poor wife against me. The solicitor whose addisstill unequal. Here and there you gun; in fact, we were in the air most trating them sooon in one immense fact sitting alone and watching for me, and dress was given in the advertisement see a relic of the village era—some little of the time, and we thought the seats tory to be erected. on the wretched news I was bringing had been sent for, and the worthy con- whitewashed hut sticking pertinacious- must be made of hard pine. her. I walked on, heedless of the bitter stable had evidently determined to ly to the side of a fine modern brick It was about four miles from the coming publications are extremely incold and of the constant rain, feeling brazen it out and secure the £100. I structure of comfortable and tasteful house to the beach, and the last half teresting to all who enjoy

doctor, felt, perhaps more strongly than He seemed to take a strong liking acteristics, interfused with the vigor of any clams we should have to go where For the Patriot. There was a gas-lamp in the entrance I should take him under my care.

though very faint, showed me that he From that day everything has prospered with me, and I am now rich to have a big clam-bake. There was a their dresses wet, and the way their Then I thought, with something of enough to leave the work to my oldest place in the old orchard, just across the dresses were arranged made it possible The grace that bids the aching mind be firm. contempt, that I had a case of mere son, and amuse myself in writing some road from the house, where the stones for them to wade some distance. But Call this the dream of a poor dreamer's drunkenness to deal with; but yet on of the curious incidents of my life, not remained that had been used in previ- when Hattie caught a crab,—by putting careful examination I could detect no the least strange of which is the provi-

could have one just as well as not, pro- ine, and they retreated toward the shore vided we could get the clams. Illumining the gloom with light's surprise! condition, I managed—half lifting, cities grow; its progress has been tardy. With scorn then view the sad despairing half dragging him—to convey him into This yearling of towns, so carefully Alice, the two Addies, Kittie and my-sat disconsolate and alone on the beach. That seeks to bind unto a monkey's birth the covered passage, and determined to fostered on the banks of the Potomac, self. This was our usual summer vaca-The mankind that, a god-like image bearing. stay with him until some passer-by has not availed itself to any great ex-

ONE DAY.

viction of his errand as the American in a bed.

where you peer into the busy brain- until the eastern heavens became one osene oil and salt, used thus: Every pa-

continental width and extent, making an early lunch, and start in pursuit of shutting out the thought of failure. I ONE HUNDRED POUNDS REWARD. it impossible to crowd them except on the frisky clam, returning in good seastood some time at my friend's door be
A Gentleman of unsound mind has fore I dared to ring the bell that would fore I dared to ring the bell that would a scaped from the M—Private Asylum.

The HUNDRED POUNDS REWARD. For a coccasions, and in the more retired ones children glide peacefully along the us a chowder for supper, and the big To Suit Customers. change my hopes or my fears into cer. The above reward will be paid to any asphalt on roller-skates. Walking these bake would come off the next day. Untainty; and when at last the servant to his friends." asphalt on roller-skates. Walking these bake would come off the first day. Characteristic in the first day. The servant to his friends." of the Boss is over them all, but it is a his work for the day and go with us, master had not yet returned, I fairly Then followed a description which picturesque trail, excellent in its results, and Johnnie Snow and his sweetheart head-quarters from the Tribune Build-

walked on, too absorbed in my troubles to think of aught else; but then, visited my patient—who was no other

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the water, began to scream. What for ? I am sure I don't know ; I suppose they had to. Hattie and the two Addies were the

at a double-quick time, and joined those

of time to arrange all the details, for it began to shout to us, "You're on the

The Literary Revolution.

slight but racy touch of Southern char- We soon found that if we were to get 764 Broadway, New York.



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The exercises opened by reading of &c. the scriptures by Rev. S. A. Davis of Monday and Tuesday were love- be considered. er by Rev. Quincy Whitney of Somer-like. ville, ex-pastors; followed by a lengthy The Rev. T. A. Emerson, of its organization in 1831, to the present tional Church to-morrow. time, by the paster.

will endeavor next week to find room ebrated on Thursday. ture reference, and also quite readable street on the 21st inst. to all who have been connected with this society at any time since its organtwenty-first consecutive year.

After a hymn by the congregation, editor of the Christian Leader, being to-morrow, Rev. Samuel Davis, a na- recommendations. audience for a few moments. He said noon. Brother Perry's address that the Soci- hours and forty-three minutes. Next town on every article submitted to them that out of twenty-nine names on the Auditors,—Joseph A. Arnold, David ety was free from debt, and had three Friday the day and night will be nearly thousand dollars at interest, which they equal. intended to use on some future day in its spiritual head.

he happily responded to. He spoke of ing next. the various changes that had taken Joseph W. Lombard has received place during the fifty years since this from Governor Long, his commission Society was formed; of the breaking from Governor Long, his down of the denominational barriers as a Justice of the Peace. which had kept the various Christian Wr. N. B. Furnald has received by the Moderator to be as follows: Societies assunder. He was pleased to an appointment of Justice of the Peace witness the good work that was being from Governor Long, and has been

expressed the congratulations of the Jones will be pleased to learn that she Universalists of Weymouth, saying is recovering from her late severe attack Horace B. Spear, elected, that their parish was established in 1836 of erysipelas. through the instrumentality of the Rev. W. H. Glennon is prepared to Mr. Smith, then pastor of the Quincy set monuments and other cut stone Church. The afternoon services closed work, in a workman like manner. Or. William A. Hodges, elected The evening exercises were opened

by reading of the scriptures by the Rev. 12 The firm of Litchfield & Vinal John Chamberlin. Mr. Titus, prayer by Rev. W. A. Start; has been dissolved by mutual consent. Israel Waterhouse, and hymn sung by the choir. Rev. The business will be continued by Mr. Christopher A. Spear, Quincy Whitney of Somerville, one of Litchfield. the ex-pastors of this society, then entertained the audience with a short and bers of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insur- William G. Sheen, elected, pleasant address; alluding to the first ance Company will be held on Wednes- Edwin W. Marsh, Sunday he preached in Quincy, and to day. April 6th. many very interesting and pleasing reminiscences during the time he was other column that a first class city resions.

Scattering.

Scattering.

Managers of Adams Academy, 3 Years. Rev. W. A. Start of Cambridge, the dence is offered in exchange for a cot-

State missionary of the Universalist tage house of ten rooms, &c. denomination, then made a very appropriate and pleasing address. Giving day evening, the Rev. D. M. Wilson Trustees of Public Library for 3 Years. the Quincy society an account of the will deliver a discourse on "Reason in L. W. Anderson, uissionary work it had done, during Religion." The public is invited. the past twenty years in dollars and cents, and hoped that it would be able to do even better in the future. noticed in the District Court room on list societies in the state whose servant finement. Mr. Charles Caverly, who represents The adjourned annual meeting James T. Penniman.

the Universalist Publishing House in of the Universalist Society for the John A. Duggan, Boston, was the next speaker. He is a election of Parish Committee, and for Rev. Mr. Perry then read interesting next.

etters from former pastors who were absent; Rev. John Gregory of Vermont; Rev. J. G. B. Heath of New Boston Commercial Exchange on Tues- Ensign S. Fellows, Mont; Rev. J. G. B. Heath of New York; Rev. George W. Whitney, and day, Mr. William H. Faxon of Quincy Scattering. Mr. Silas Leonard of New York, the was chosen with two others as a committee on inspection of flour.

Rev. S.A. Davis of Hartford, was the We have had more stormy days William Parker, next speaker. He spoke of his pleasant during the last fortnight than, we think, Washington M. French association with this society, and said was ever known. It has been good Edward A. Spear, he labored with them from 1844 to 1846. weather to carry off ice and snow, and N. B. Furns Being congratulated on how young he work the frost out of the ground. morrow, (Friday.) His countenance Mr. William Newcomb, an aged Eliab Ramsdell. had changed so little, many who knew citizen of about four score years, was him forty-five years ago, readily recog- knocked down and run over in front of Jos. W. Lombard.

from Rev. S. W. Trousdale of West sewed up a fearful cut in his forehead, William A. Wilson, Quincy, Rev. Geo. B. Lawton of Quincy and he was sent home in a carriage. Point, regretting their inability to be We would call the attention of our Chas. H. Damon, present, the paster called upon Rev. Mr. citizens who think of purchasing fruit Eugene W. Connor Wilson, paster of the First Church, or ornamental trees to the fine nursery Jonathan S. Paine, who made an excellent address; allud- of Mr. Pfaffman, near the National Sail- John H. Lyons, ing to the many duties this society as ors' Home. It is much better to buy Jan well as his own and others in this town trees of a gentleman well known than it Michael Carey. had to attend to. He spoke of the is of traveling agents. The trees are John Golden, difficulties there are in holding societies better, grow faster, and are generally Alonzo Glines, together now, to what there were in cheaper in the end than those brought years gone by; and expressed the opin-from a distance. ion that there was enough of good work

The annual March meeting in Quincy occurred on Monday. The day was Almost a Fire. Saturday morning rant are referred, J. Q. Adams, Wm. at the residence of Mrs. H. M. Feder- of November, make returns to the sec-

elected. Chas. H. Porter, Esq., one of A. Worthington of Norwood was en- Collins. the selectmen for the past two years, tered by turning the key with nippers. In accordance with the vote passed Sampson was chosen, together with money stolen. An unsuccessful attempt to Monday, March 28, 1881, at 1 o'clock buggy attached, belonging to a Mr. Messrs. Hodges and Eaton, who con-was also made the same evening on the P. M. house of T. Frank Guy, of Norwood, a

After electing the town officers under former resident of this town; all of the article two, the meeting adjourned until Monday. March 28th. In another column will be found the Clerk's record

CANKER WORMS. This is the season of the year when our citizens who HANDSOME PRESENTS. Paul Re- have nice fruit trees, that have been vere Post of this town has, through the troubled by the canker worms, should following Police officers:—William E. Mr. Harvey Shepard lectured at the influence of Comrade B. S. Lovell of see that they are protected from further Barry, Eben. W. Underwood, M. W. Methodist Church last evening. Weymouth, received a very beautiful injury by the uses of Morrill's tree ink. Gerry and Eugene W. Conner. and valuable present from the War De- A few cents' worth applied to each tree partment at Washington. It is a full will prevent the millers from crawling set of maps of the battlefields on which up the bark and laying their eggs among attendance at the Methodist Church, The members of St. Peter's Court, ed by electricity. our brave boys so gallantly fought the branches. Morrill's ink is sold at Braintree, on Tuesday evening, to hear No. 18, M. C. O. F., of Dorchester, Strawberries were selling in Boston Sunday School concert in the evening

and incidents in which many of them Surprised. Quite a number of the very interesting lecture. participated. The Post is also indebted friends of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bent

J. Warren Hayden, Deputy Chief. Eben. W. Underwood, Clerk.

Biriet Locals.

The annual meeting of the town SATURDAY, MAR. 12, 1881. Sext Thursday is St. Patrick's of Quincy was held on Monday, the After an interval of many years Quintree at the annual town meeting, and occurred on Monday last. J. M. posed of at the District Court Room PUBLIC AUCTION, 7th. The polls were opened at 8 A. M., cy Point is at last represented in the also the officers elected:day in the morning. The bluebirds have made their and John Quincy Adams was chosen Board of Selectmen. While it is ex-

a new stock of pretty prints, ginghams

are given below:

Town Meeting.

historical address of the society from Braintree, preaches at the Congregato be appointed by the Moderator, three can party in charge, was a matter of The address was very interesting, and The fiftieth anniversary of the trict, three of the West District, two number of gentlemen waiting in the Abijah Allen, much enjoyed by all present; and we Universalist society of Quincy was cel- of the Wollaston District, two of the hall to vote, and not a Republican balin the Patriot for it. It will be found Joseph W. Lombard sells a cy Point District, shall consider the rethat no arrangements had been made A. J. Bates. a valuable historical document for fu- dwelling house and store on Water maining articles of the warrant, and for the distribution of Republican bal- Albert Hobart

George L. Gill, our popular town the adjournment of this meeting what Barlow of Wollaston, in volunteering William P. Bird the Rev. George H. Emerson, D. D., At the Christian Union Church form of votes for carrying out their would have been ballotless. It seems Michael Preston,

that he was pleased to learn from The days have increased two to propose for the consideration of the elected, for at a glance it will be seen Horace Faxon, in the Quincy Patriot, before the ad- Republican ticket, twenty-five were H. Bates, and Albion C. Drinkwater. journed meeting.

of the welfare of a parish depends upon card received at the fair of Post 5, of three years, two Trustees of Thomas Republican voters. all on one ballot.

The result of the voting was declared Miss Lizzie Penny, and singing by the George Dunlap. Town Clerk.

The Rev. Anson Titus of Weymouth, The friends of Mrs. George J. George L. Gill, elected, James B. Chaffin. Town Treasurer. Joseph W. Robertson. Scattering. Selectmen and Assessors

Sigourney Butler

Scattering. F. A. Claffin. William S. Pattee The cheerful countenance of As- George Cah

sociate Justice, E. Granville Pratt, was Sigourney Butler. John Hall, elected, Edward A. Spear, "

at the Church on Tuesday evening Rupert F. Claffin, elected, Collector of Taxes

James E. Maxim, Edward H. Richardson the Town Hall on election day. Dr. George O. Langley After the reading of other letters J. F. Welsh dressed his wounds and George H. Locke,

George B. Pray,

to be done, for all the societies in town. A recent report of the New Highways, William A. Hodges, Wm. the bell of the Universalist church was Section 2. The clerks of the several The exercises closed with a hymn York State Board of Charities shows N. Eaton, and Alfred Sampson; Fence rung. that there are in the city of New York Viewers, Chas. S. French, George Vea- The Sunday school connected with of section one of this act, shall, within not less than 22,000, persons who are zie and Ebenezer Adams; Field Drivers, the C. U. Church will give a concert,— thirty days after such vote is taken. habitually defendant upon the public John H. Lyons, Harry M. Butterfield weather permitting, to-morrow even make a return to the secretary of the and Galen Bowditch; Committee to ing.

very pleasant, and a very large number last fire was discovered in the bake A. Hodges, Wm. N. Eaton, Alfred hen Wednesday afternoon. of our citizens went to the polls. There house of William A. Hodges, Esq., on Sampson, Charles H. Porter, Edwin Two persons were received into memwere 1558 votes cast,—a larger number Hancock street, and but for the timely W. Marsh, George Cahill, John Q. A. bership at the Baptist Church last Sunby classes, and the number revoked, if for all at evening service. than at any previous flown election, we discovery would have no doubt started Field, Theophilus King, Jr., John W. day afternoon. think; although at the state election a serious conflagration. It had evi- Hall, Charles F. Adams, Jr., Joseph Quite a number of "grown up folkt" last fall, there were 1881 votes thrown. dently been smouldering all night. W. Robertson, James H. Elcock, Pat- have the measles.

rick Carey, John A. Duggan, Thomas Gurney, George F. Pinkham, Israel BURGLARY. The house of Rev. W. Waterhouse, D. H. Bills and James on Monday evening and about \$20 in in the morning, the meeting adjourned On Wednesday last a horse with a

> last and organized by the election of Chairman, - William A. Hodges.

Paymaster,-William N. Eaton. Secretary,-Alfred Sampson.

to the same source for a beautiful and met at their residence on Tuesday evenhighly colored chart of corps badges. ing, to celebrate the fifteenth anniver- Ill., has faithfully kept a vow made in This they have had framed and hung in sary of their marriage. The happy 1860, not to cut his hair or shave until

The evening was spent in an enjoyable and happy manner, and it was the wish of the merry party that they might all have the pleasure of being at the silver anniversary.

The evening was spent in an enjoyable elevators in the Equitable building in month of March, the average being 33.6

During the month of January '81, they degrees above zero, making a difference of 37.4 degrees. For the last ten days silver anniversary.

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For the Patriot Braintree. Quincy Point Items.

Moderator. The proceedings in detail ceedingly gratifying to know of the election of Mr. Sampson, still the temper- Samuel A. Bates, Foted,-That after the election of ance element feel that they have made Scattering, town officers under article 2 of the war- no advance over last year, there still rant the Moderator, without entertain- being two advocates of license elected. Jonathan French, elected ing any other motion, shall declare this and Mr. Sampson will therefore be as meeting adjourned, to meet at this powerless in decreasing the number of place on Monday, March 28, 1881, at licenses as was Mr. Porter last year. Ansel O. Clark, one o'clock P. M., at which time the All Mr. Sampson can do in regard to Andrew J. Bates, remaining articles of the warrant shall the temperance question is to place Samuel A. Bates, himself on record and use his influence Abijah Allen, Hartford, Conn., of this Society; pray- ly days, the air being balmy and springmeeting, with the retiring Selectmen, cause. The apathy displayed by those T. H. Dearing, for 3 years, elected 480 the Selectmen elect, and fifteen citizens who have the interests of the Republiof whom shall be inhabitants of the Gentre District, three of the South Dis
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Was a humiliating sight to see a large Ansel O. Clark, Atlantic District, and two of the Quin- lot for them to cast. It was apparent Benjamin J. Loring. the report of the committee on enlarge- lots, and, except for the kindness of Michael Branley, ment of the Town Hall, and report at Messrs. W. Hall, E. A. Spear and Mr. action they consider it advisable for the their services, those Republicans who H. A. Monk, town to take thereon, with suitable came to the polls before half past nine. Charles C. Webster fair to presume that had there been a Benjamin J. Loring, Jr .. . called upon pleasantly entertained the tive of Turkey will preach in the foreed shall publish the action they intend party the whole ticket would have been J. W. W. Rowell.

intended to use on some future day in erecting a new church. He felt more lican, it is easy to demonstrate that Mester Fence Viewers,—S. Worcester Hol- W. Lewis was chosen Moderator and H. O. Studley deeply impressed that a very large part fortunate in drawing a handsome Assessors, two School Committee for srs. Eaton and Hodges were elected by lis, Ansel O. Clark, and A. J. Bates. Crane Library for three years, two The Quincy Point Temperance As- Measurer of Leather, -A. C. Drink- highways and bridges, \$12,000; police, Nineteen per cent of the young Rev. Samuel Kelley, one of the aged The annual parish meeting of Managers of Adams Academy for three sociation held its regular meeting on water. and much respected pasters of this and much respected pasters of this the First Society, (Unitarian) will be years, two Managers of Mt. Wollaston Wednesday evening, in the vestry of the process of this water. town, was called for a few words, which held at Faxon Hall, on Monday even- Cemetery for two years, Commissioner the Baptist chapel. The storm prevent- nold, H. B. Perkins, Joel F. Sheppard. land, \$3000. Officers elected, of Sinking Fund for three years, Coled a very large attendance. The pro- James T. Weeks, and J. B. Arnold. lector of Taxes, fourteen Constables. gramme consisted of readings by Mrs. Weighers of Coal,-Charles G. Shep-Voted,-To close the polls at 4 P. M. H. M. Federhen, Jr., an organ solo by P. B. Anglim, Michael Preston, and J. Roland Orcutt, Thomas H. Hum-seem to care about millinery.

> the president, Rev. G. B. Lawton, who per, George W. White, and Henry Assessors, -Wilmot Cleverly, John woman for discharging trusts in the invores. was elected last Wednesday, declined Gardner. 944 to occupy the position any longer, and Measurers of Wood,-G. W. White, and Gardner, Jacob Baker. a new election will take place next Edward Hobart, 2d, C. G. Sheppard, Surveyors of Highways, - Jeremiah chosen women as school superintend-Wednesday evening. Mr. John L. El- Joseph Dyer, and J. M. Arnold. 922 dridge is spoken of for the position. Field Drivers .- C. H. Doane, J. V. Williams, James Moore, Benjamin F

church held a meeting Tuesday evening W. F. Locke, John Hill, B. G. Dyer, School Committee, -Z. L. Bicknell, and elected as officers for the ensuing J. Murray Knight, Wellington Record, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hawes, three years. 851 year: Treasurer, Alfred Sampson; and Edward Hobart, 2d. 847 clerk, T. H. Newcomb; supt. of Sunday school, Charles Sherburne; assist- Schools 659 ant, Clarence Sampson; librarian, Lor-634 ing Newcomb; assistant, Edgar Hay-21 den. Committees were appointed to solicit subscriptions from church mem-Incidental Expenses,

833 Capt. William Newcomb, an aged 771 resident of this district, was knocked down, run over and painfully injured in front of the Town Hall, Monday. The old gentleman received a severe cut in Janitor, his forehead and a number of bruises 1558 which required the services of Dr. Welch, who, after making his patient Finishing and Grading Allen st. 200.00 Isaac N. Tirrell, F. B. Vinson, Alvin as comfortable as possible sent him Improvement of Town Lands, 300.00 Hollis, C. C. Tinkham, N. W. Gard-

The sociable of the Ladies' Aid So-682 ciety, which was given Thursday even-644 ing, at the residence Mrs. Theodore B. 37 Thomas, was attended by a large number of ladies and gentlemen, who en-He said that there were 113 Universa- Tuesday, the first time since his con- Managers Mt. Wollaston Cem. 2 Years. joyed every moment of the time. The 899 election of officers for the ensuing year 827 was postponed for one week.

The Vulture Engine Company held liquors, has just been passed by the 1 their regular monthly meeting Monday Senate and House and approved of by Benjamin, S. G. W. Troy; its legend, pleasant and earnest speaker, and his other important business, will be held Commissioner Sinking Fund 3 Years. evening. It was voted to have an ovster supper at the engine house the first Section 1. No licenses for the sale Coppie, H. Conquest of Spain by the Monday in April, and to extend an in- of spirituous or intoxicating liquors vitation to the Selectmen, engineers shall be granted in any city or town, Duffy, Sir C. G. Young Ireland, 836 and some other friends to attend.

> Hayden received the highest vote for vete to authorize the issue thereof each Galton, F. Hereditary genius, rayden received the highest vote for year, as hereinafter provided; provided, Hale, E. E. Stories of the sea, however, that licenses may be issued in Hayes. A. A., Jr. New Colorado and 1438 was not on both tickets. He has also the discretion of the municipal authoribeen chosen deputy chief of police.
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> There is a rumor in circulation that certain parties on the Point are selling of chapter two hundred and three of

liquor without a license. The matter is the acts of the year eighteen hundred James, H. Jr. Washington Square, 321 27 787 being investigated, and if found to be and seventy-eight; and provided, fur-786 true, will probably receive the attention ther that licenses may be granted in any Kinglake, A. W. Invasion of the 786 true, will probably receive the attention city during the present calender year without such a vote, and in any town in McCarthy, J. History of our own Rev. G. B. Lawton occupied the puling for the current year is issued prior MacDonald, G. Mary Marston,

vices administered the ordinance of the alderman of cities and of the Myers, F. W. H. Wordsworth, The singing school, which is under warrant for the annual municipal elec-709 the direction of Mr. T. H. Newcomb, tion or annual meeting an article pro- Russell C. New views on Ireland.

met Monday evening, at the residence | Viding that a vote shall be taken as Smiles, S. Daty, hereinafter provided on the question of Stonehten, J. Our of Mr. G. H. Sidelinger. The sewing committee connected with cating liquors. The check list shall be Tennyson, A. Ballads and other 533 the C. U. church, will meet Wednesday used, and the vote shall be by separate 16 afternoon, at the residence of Mrs.

William Chubbuck. Pound Keeper, William A. Hodges; The false alarm of fire Thursday was of intoxicating liquors in this city (or Occrseers of the Poor and Surveyors of caused by the peculiar manner in which town)?"

For the Patriot. West Quincy Items.

Fitzgerald of Abington, became fright- Summarn of Hews. ened and ran through a field belonging ORGANIZED. The new board of to Mr. Bernard Donnelly and jumped Selectmen met on Tuesday morning over a stone wall badly smashing the legal holiday. buggy. Fortunately the horse was not injured.

Mr. Jonas Shackley is busily engaged building the new machine shop for the The Selectmen then appointed the Badger Brothers, on Willard street.

An alarm of fire was given on Thursday evening last but it proved to be a Vanderbilt's palace in New York is

much credit, and gave his audience a ing. Short speeches were made by It is said that archeological discov-Messrs. Lane, Donovan, Foley, Lacy and others. After which a general good time was had until a late how.

Messrs. Lane, Donovan, Foley, Lacy eries bring to light the fact that there were female M. D.s in Egypt 3000 tor. Preaching to-morrow by the pastor at 2.45 p. M. Seats free. Sabbath

The following is the vote of Brain- The annual town election in Milton The following cases have been dis-

2 H. Burt and Otis H. Godfrey.

Appropriations were made for general

Henmouth.

Town Clerk .- John A. Raymond.

Humphrey, John J. Loud, William

ner, John Sullivan, F. Wilbur Loud

Public Library.

The following books have recently

Town Treasurer .- Oran White.

Town Treasurer. Scattering Selectmen. Assessors, Overseers of Poor. S. Worcester Hollis, elected

Alverdo Mason, for 3 years, Samuel A. Bates, vacancy, 13 bills which have been sent in before the last Friday of the preceding month.

elected. Comparing the number of Trustees of Public Library,-N. F. Voted,-To vote for Town Clerk, Democratic votes cast with the Repub- T. Hayden and N. H. Hunt.

W. T. Barry, Miss K. A. Raycroft and pard, H. B. Perkins, J. M. Arnold,

Measurer of Grain, -J. F. White.

audience. At the close of the exercises, Measurers of Lumber, -M. L. Tup- Nash, Jacob Baker.

The members of the Christian Union Allen, F. E. Hobart, Luke Mulligan, Whitman.

\$7,500,00 Dyer, three years. 6,000,00 Constables,-Augustus M. Bicknell, Highways 2,600,00 George W. Batchelder, Edward S. Sut-Interest on Town Debt. 1,500.00 ton, Wilmot Cleverly, James T. Morri-Town Officers. 1.200.00 son, Edmund White, George W. Mitch-Support of Poor. Fire Department Public Library. 200,00 Deslauriers, George W. White, James Incidentals of Schools 300,00 B. Ford, James T. Pease, Oliver Incidentals of School Houses. 600.00 Houghton, Thomas Fitzgerald, Mat-

Widening Bridge over Mill Dam, 200.00 Thomas Purcell, William McCormick, Finishing and Grading Allen st. 200.00 Isaac X. Tirrell F. B. Vin 100.00 John Vinson, Ed. Thomas, 2d. Ad-House.

\$28,250.00

The Local Option Law.

Shall licenses be granted for the sale

Commonwealth, giving a true statement

of the vote cast at such meeting. They

Section 4. This act shall take ef-

of shall be sent forthwith by the secre-

tary of the Commonwealth to the se-

Memorial Day is hereafter to be a

Ice for Boston has been gathered to

Crocuses were in blossom in Roston

The deposits in the savings banks in

the quantity of \$50,000 tons

on the 28th of February.

the past year.

The following act, in addition to the been added to the Quincy Public Liact to regulate the sale of intoxicating brary:history and literature,

under the provisions of chapter ninetyand some other friends to attend.

Our newly-elected constable, Mr.

nine of the acts of the year eighteen hundred and seventy-five, unless such

Ebers, G. Egyptian princess, 2v. 321 25-26. 25 Elijah S. Brown, was sworn in promtly city at its annual municipal election, or Tuesday morning. Mr. J. Warren such town at its annual meeting, shall Fraucillon, R. E. Under Slieve-ban, 321 28 which the warrant for the annual meetter provided. It shall be the duty of

pit of the Baptist Church in Wollaston to the receipt of notice from the secre- McGrath, T. Pictures from Ireland, 370 20 759 last Sunday morning, and after the ser- tary of the Commonwealth, as hereinaf- Morrison, L. A. History of the Morison selectmen of towns to insert in the Routledge, R. Popular history of science. granting licenses for the sale of intoxi-

Stonghton, J. Our English Bible, ballot; and ballots shall be "Yes" or Verne, Jules. The steam house. Pt. 1. Demon of Cawnpore, in answer to the question

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The Old Colony Relief Association are making arrangements to have cities and towns in which such vote is a library for the benefit of its members. He taken in accordance with the provisions =

Sundan Berbices.

month son, minister. Sunday School at 9.30 retary of the Commonwealth, showing Evening service at 7 o'clock, discourse the number of licenses of each class is-sued, the amount received for the same, sued, the amount received for the same, SECTION 3. All acts and parts of CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Preach-

acts inconsistent herewith are hereby ing by Rev. T. A. Emerson, of Braintree at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. School and Bible Class at 11.45 A.M. fect upon its passage, and notice there-Prayer meeting Friday evening a

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Rev. E. lectmen of the several towns of the A. Perry, pastor. Preaching at 10.30, BAPTIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON

HEIGHTS. Rev. William Hague, D.D. of pastor. Sermon at 10.45 A. M. Sun- upon to make payment to day School and pastor's Bible Class at 2.30. Evening service at 7.30. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOL-LASTON HEIGHTS. Rev. Fred Hovey

Allen, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 A.M. and 7.30 P. M. by the pastor. Sabbath the will of School immediately following morning this state have increased \$12,000,000

Vanderbilt's palace in New York is to have no gas-piping; it is to be lighted by electricity.

Church, to-morrow at 10.30 A. M. Subject The Safeguards and the Dangers of our Country. Prayer meeting at the Neck School-house at 2.30 P. M. Sunday School concert in the evening commencing at 7 P. M. All are invited.

It is said that archæological discovere female M. D.s in Egypt 3000.

The Astor family, of New York, own eleven hundred dwelling-houses, and most of them of the brown-stone-and most of the brown-stone during the rebellion. These maps are of particular interest to the members of particular interest to the members of to twenty pounds at his lowest prices.

Braintree, on Tuesday evening to hear the lecture by G. W. Kelly of Rockpaid a visit to St. Francis Court, No. 18, M. C. O. F., of Dorchester, paid a visit to St. Francis Court, No. 18, M. C. O. F., of Monday at \$3 a quart. This was commencing at 7 P. M. All are invited.

To the Next-order of the evening about three cents apiece.

To the Next-order of the evening about three cents apiece.

This they have had framed and hung in their hall.

Sary of their marriage. The happy couple were taken completely by surprise on seeing so many of their friends entering their pleasant home, and were countstables of this town, and the police recently appointed by the Selectmen, held a meeting on Wednesday evening and organized by the election of March, the server is and organized by the election of March, the average being 33.6

REPORTER.

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District Court, Quincy.

Churchill was chosen Moderator, and this week:the following officers were elected:- Michael Quinlan, of Holbrook, was votes. Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers arraigned for keeping a liquor nuisance, 456 of the Poor,-J. Walter Bradlee, John to which he plead not guilty. Several witnesses from Randolph were sum- WILL be sold at Public Anction. Town Clerk.—Henry B. Martin. moned for the government, but, who o'clock P. M. a Dwelling House and Store, were somewhat surprised that they situated on Water street, near Quincy Ave-School Committee,—the Rev. F. were considered as patrons of Mr.

Frothingham and Henry B. Martin.

Road Commissioners.—Oliver W. beverage; which was considered by Road Commissioners, - Oliver W. beverage; which was considered by a good cellar; also a never failing well 233 Peabody for three years. George K. them a very mild but nourishing drink. water and about one-fourth acre of land 214 Gannett for two years, John Littlefield Defendant was discharged. within five years about \$500 have been laid under the provisions of the law of 1

193 for one year. Prior to the election of Robert McAuliff, 2d, of Randolph, out in hard pine floors, sheathing walls and altering chimneys, making it very handsome Road Commissioners the town voted to was before the Court for assaulting his and convenient. accept the act of the General Court re- wife, by knocking out her teeth, and well known resort for the last seven years, lating to those offices. The Selectmen so on. Several witnesses testified to by the public generally. Mr. Lyons having and Fire Engineers were appointed a what they supposed was the cause of kept a line of wet groceries and cigars of the committee to procure a chemical fire the assault, but did not see it; and his best quality, and has kept the reputation of his business at a No. 1. standard. Parties 253 engine of large size, and to erect and wife refused to testify in the case ex-228 furnish a suitable house for the same cept to give her opinion that it was amount invested will be sail to be at the 204 near the Town Hall, and the appropria- best for people not particularly interest- sale, as it will be positively sold, weather tions were \$5000. It was voted to pay ed to mind their own business. Defendon the first Friday of the month all town ant was also discharged.

Glass Ball Shooting.

481 town expenses, \$42,000, of which the Mount Shooting Club took place on limit of \$13,000 was fixed for highways; Saturday afternoon last, with the fol-480 for schools, \$17,000. The Selectmen 478 were appointed a committee to confer lowing result:

475 with a like committee representing 475 Quincy, relative to a readjustment of J. Curtis 2d, 470 the boundary between the two towns. T. Curtis. A. Keating. E. Hardwick. A. Cleverly, J. Z. Small. The annual town meeting in Wey- F. Curtis, mouth took place on Monday last. F. George Monk, the following business was transacted:- W. Nightingale. Appropriations - Schools, \$26,000;

\$2000; salaries of town officers, \$5000; women of Lasell Seminary, Auburncookery, while all attend the demonstrations of Miss Parloa; 10 per cent. are learning Taylor's system of dress-cut-Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor,- ting. Strangely enough not many phrey, Augustus J. Richards, William

Vermont evidently has faith in P. Burrell, George A. Cushing, Leon-terests of education, at least one-quar-level, George A. Cushing, Leon-terests of education, at least one-quar-level flags on the least one-quar-ter of the towns in the state baring. ter of the towns in the state having machine. Shaw, Richard Halman, John R. H. ents. Quincy, March 12.

WANTED. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hawes, three years. Trustees of Tufts Library,—James TO EXCHANGE a first-class ed water, with good grounds surr Must be first-class. Apply to

J. C. FRANCK, JR.

Robertson House, Quincy, Mass TO LET.

1,600.00 French, James Keating, Asa B. Pratt,

D. M. Easton, John A. Coppell Co.

TO LET,

FRANKLIN HARDWICK.

NOTICE.

journed until the first Monday in April.

THE Annual Meeting of the members of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Comwill be held at the Quincy, on WEDNESDAY, April 6th, clock in the afternoon. CHAS. A. HOWLAND, Sec'y. Quincy, March 12. 3w

NOTICE.

THE Annual Meeting of the Dorchester and Milton Branch Railroad Corporahistory and literature, 351 14
Boyesen, H. H. Ilka on the hill-top, 321 29
Coppie, H. Conquest of Spain by the
Arab-Moors. 2v. 362 14-15
Arab-Moors. 2v. 362 14-15 JOHN M. WASHBURN, Clerk Roston March 10

NOTICE.

AM prepared to cart and to set up Monuments and cut-stone work. Will give security for satisfaction and completion of Laces, W. H. GLENNON. P. O. Box 87, West Quincy, Mass.

Trees! Trees!! THE Subscriber would inform his friends ALL KINDS OF

Fruit and Ornamental Trees, FANCY ARTICLES. --- AND ---SHRUBBERIES. Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. 482 29 I would call especial notice to my stock of fine MAPLES, of various kinds which were raised by myself. Also, to a fine lot of 543 4 EVERGREENS, in all varieties. A nice lot of

PEAR TREES.

GRAPE VINES. From one to three years old. Currants and Gooseberries. At my Nursery near the National Sailors All orders promptly attended to. MARTIN PFAFFMAN

DISSOLUTION.

Quincy, March 12.

FIRST CHURCH. Rev. D. M. Wil THE firm of Litchfield & Vinal is this day solved by mutual consent ELWOOD M. LITCHFIELD, WILLIAM J. VINAL, P. S. A continuance of business hereafter be under the management of E. M. LITCHFIELD Quincy, March 12.

Administratrix's Notice.

Sunday School immediately fol-and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the LYDIA W. RICHARDSON, Administratrix.

> Executor's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of

Quiney, March, 9th, 1881.

MARY HOWARD. Service.

CHRISTIAN UNION CHURCH. The Rev. Samuel Davis, a native of Turkey will preach in the Christian Union Church, to-morrow at 10.30 A. M. Sub-

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, - Auctioneer Office, 361 Washington st., Boston. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office

Dwelling House and Store.

\$100 down. Conditions at sale.

Be on hand March 21st, at 4 P.M., sharp.

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Manufacturers & Mechanics

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Belts,

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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

1881, at twelve o'clock noon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said Mortgage Deed, to wit:—

Two lots of land numbered 27 and 28, on a plan of building lots drawn by Whitman and Breck, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds.

and bounded northerly on Oakland Avenue.

50 feet; easterly on lot 29, 100 feet; southerly on lots 24, 25 and 26, 136, 92 feet; and westerly

GEORGE A. BRACKETT,

and northwesterly on Oakland Avenue,

Quincy, March 10, 1881. 12-3w

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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

Terms at sale

Assignee of Mortgagee

BUTTONS,

Combs

Ties,

E. M. LITCHFIELD

THANKING the public for past patro age, the subscriber respectfully solic a continuance of the same.

P & O-1m

WILLIAM N. EATON, of ALFRED SAMPSON, Quiney Quincy, March 12. State Aid. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House, on the last MONDAY in each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of paying State Aid to those The buildings have been neatly repaired, and

\$15.00 Reward!

ALFRED SAMPSON.

Quincy, March, 12

WILLIAM A. HODGES, 1 Selector

Selectmen's Meetings.

Persons having business with the Town

WILLIAM A. HODGES, | Selectmer

will please present it on those days

WHEREAS, a large number of guid wantonly and maliciously broken o any person who will furnish evid ient to convict the person guilty of said Also, For Break The Auctioneer has a good house-lot on ngs belonging to the town. Copeland street, which he wishes to dispose

Also, Two house-lots on Hancock street, opposite the residence of Peter Butler, Esq. ALFRED SAMPSON, | Quine, Also,—About \$30,000 to loan in small lots. Quincy, March 12. 2w Scarlet Fever, Small Pox.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen of

Diphtheria, Measles, &c. Olice of the Board of Health.

QUINCY, MARCH 8, 1881. THE Board of Health issues the following March 14th, 1881, the following provisions of Chapter 26 of the General Statutes will be strictly enforced:-SEC. 47. When a householder knows that a person within his family is taken sick of any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice there.

Blank forms for APPLICATION to EX.
HIBIT at the first Annual Exhibition in the fall of 1881 can now be had by addressing the Sec. 48. When a physician knows that : Sec. 48. When a physician knows that any person whom he is called to visit is infected with . . . any disease dangerous to the public health, he skall immediately give notice thereof to the . . board of health of the town; and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he skall forfeit for each offence a sum not less than \$50, nor more than \$100. The Board considers the above sections to 5 PEMBERTON SQUARE.

a sum not less than \$50, nor more than \$10.

The Board considers the above sections apply to scarlet fever, small pox, diphthen WILLIAM A HODGES, WILLIAM N. EATON, ALFRED SAMPSON, Health

PAPER HANGINGS.

White Stock. Selling for 9 and 10 ets. a roll, REGULAR PRICE, 12 1-2 and 15 etc.

Grounds and Satins. 12 1-2 and 15 cents per roll, REGULAR PRICE, 20 and 25 cents.

GOLD PAPER.

25 to 33 cents per roll, REGULAR PRICE, 37 1-2 to 50 cents. These goods were selected with care for ar retail trade, and we offer the above LOW

PRICES to make room for spring goods. Ward & Waldron, PRETTY PRINTS, 53 Union Street

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NOTICE.

M ISS NETTIE FRENCH wishes few Scholars in Music. Terms, Ten Doi-

FOR SALE.

A Nicely Cut Headstone, cut from Hard-wick's best stock. Will be sold cheap for cash. For further particulars address

Miss M. PERKINS

WOULD inform the ladies that she at her home on Hancock street, rear
of QUINCY SAVINGS BANK, and would
be pleased to Trim Hats and Bonnets to
order. Materials furnished if desired.

Quincy, Feb. 26, 1881. Notice to the Public.

THE Auction at the old stand, on Hancock street, on Feb. 22d, was only to sell goods belonging to the estate of John Gor-don. We shall still remain and are ready to do all kinds of work in our line at the lowest cash prices. cash prices. Try us and we will guar-satisfaction. A. McKINNON, Blacksmith T. MABIE, Woodworker.

To Let in Quincy. HALF HOUSE, 4 rooms, on Canal street. Two rooms, suitable for offices,

Cottage House, 9 rooms, at Wolfaston. Half House at Quincy Point. Half House and Tenements, at Quincy Neck. Haif House, Large Stable and 14 acres

Mortgage Deed, to wit:—

A parcel of land in Quincy, numbered five, in Block three of Section one, upon a plan of los of the Wollaston Land Associates, which has been deposited with Norfolk Deeds, and to which reference is made for a more complete description.

Terms to be stated by the Auctioneer at time of sale. Repair Shop.

THE Undersigned has taken PIERCE'S BLOCK,

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by Ellery R. Metriam of Boston, in the County of Suffolk to Howard Gannett of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, dated Oct. 10, 1874, and recorded in Book 472, page 264 of Norfolk Deeds, and by said Gannett assigned to George A. Brackett by deed, dated April 24, 1876, and recorded in Book 479, page 73 of Norfolk Deeds, and for breach of condition of said Mortgage Deed, will be sold

page 13 of Northia Deeds, and for breach of condition of said Mortgage Deed, will be sold by Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described, on the fifth day of April, 1881, at twelve o'clock noon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said Mortgage. CHARLES D. DUFFIELD.

> A CARD. WE take this method of informing the

Quincy and Milton Hill, that we have this day established our Boston Branch Office in Quincy, where we shall be pleased to receive your orders for WHITENING, TINTING,

C. A. MESERVE

LAME Stude, Back or hips, Stiff Muscles, Swollen Joints, Rheumatism, all Pains or Aches either Local or Deep Seated yield instantly to the effects of the well known the plaster. Composed of Gums, Extracts, and the complete medical virtues of Hops, makes it southing and strengthening. Easily applied and more efficacious than the Hop Bag or Poultice-Try it and you will always use it. 25 cants, or tive for \$1.00 CARTER, HARRIS & HAWLEY. Oct. 18.—60

in the Town House every SATURDAY om 2 to 4 1-2 o'clock, P. M., until further

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New Crop Japan, New Crop Japan,

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dministratrix's Notice HUGH L. SHEARER.

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AM N. EATON, of Quincy,

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Board of Health. CUNCY, MARCH 8, 1881.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

PROBATE COURT.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

RICHARD LARY,

all persons interested in the estate of

late of Milton, in said County, deceased,

PRINTS

idministrator's Notice.

TARNUM WAUGH,

E is hereby given, that the subscriber

ROBERT VOSE, Administrator,

Feb. 19, 1881. Feb. 26-3w

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JENNIE C. SHEARER, Administratrix.

Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all

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SATURDAY, MAR. 12, 1881.

Single Copies 5 Cents.

FULL SEA Moon Morn. Eve. sets. ALMANAC. Saturday, Mar. 12, 9.15 9.45 4.22 A.M Sunday, " 13, 10.00 10.30 4.49 " Monday, " 14, 10.45 11.00 5.14 Tuesday, " 15, 11.15 11.30 5.39 " Wedn'day, " 16, 1145 1200 rises. Thursday, " 17, 12.15 12.30 8.24 P.M. = Friday, " 18, 12.45 1.15 9.33

Probate Court.

XTRACTS, ESSENCES, TOILET SOAPS and BLACKING. 60 cts. per lb Sarah M. Mansfield, guardian of Charles for 1879, it is stated that 927 lots had the 20th of this month. 70 cts. per lb W. Mansfield of Braintree; bond \$600. been sold, some to parties not citi- There is a good prospect for a strug-70 cts. per lb Nathaniel Howard, administrator of zens of the town. From the above es- gle between the two parties, in regard 60 cts. per lb the estate of Martha French of Holbrook; bond \$1500. James Williams. guardian of Henry A. and John A. ranges, Bananas, Lemons, Apples, Malaga Grapes, Abern of Milton: bond \$500.

John Faxon of Quincy. Jonathan E.

Hayward, executor of the will of Sumner Soule of Quincy. Mary Littlefield, administratrix of estate of Cassander Littlefield of Randolph. James Wigley, administrator of estate of Richard ley, administrator of estate of Richard St. White Administrator of estate of Richard ley, administrator ley, administra confections.

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After repeated trials I have at last, by a chemical process, succeeded in producing a common reputation of the Democrats of the last.

Plaid Ginghams, Cotton Flam istrator of estate of Catherine White of lies or burial ground as are not repugnant to the laws of the Commonwealth.

Senator

Prescott, executor, to sell real estate of the late Abram Prescott of Quincy.

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The National Republican Committee B. Countries and century and creating to the same, upon such terms, conditions and century and creating the same, upon such terms, conditions and century and creating the same, upon such terms, conditions and century and be appointed executrix of the will of paid into the town treasury, be kept separate and apart from other funds.

The National Republican Committee met here Saturday afternoon. The GAR EVER OFFERED TO THE PEOPLE.

Rhode Island State Prison.

Mr. Burnham Wardwell, a kindhearted gentleman, well known to many of our readers, who has recently visited CALL AND SEE the State Prison hospital in Rhode Isand, writes us the following letter:

PROVIDENCE, March 1, 1881. To the Heirs-at-law, Next-of-Kin and all other Persons interested in the Estate of

highest bidder.

Witness. George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one.

daily.

The season ticket fares have lately

I hope the temperance people of

ORGE WRITE, Esquir., Jodge of all Court, this ninth day of March, in the said cight hundred and ighty-one.

ONATHAN COBB. Register.

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Quincy, March 19.

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With humorous illustration), and "Making a Programme," by Louis C. Elson, "History of Church Music," etc., etc. The regular meetings of the paper are abundantly filled, and a new one for "children and children's work" has been added. The music is in itself a most valuable feature. The awards of the Musical Herald prizes are contained in this number.

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At the Patriot Office. (with humorous illustration), and

For the Patriot. "Our Burial Grounds."

It may be interesting to your readers

the Mount Wollaston grounds. place in the centre of the town, and to the inauguration of President Garwas the principal place of burial for field, who is now securely domiciled in more than 150 years. The oldest the White House, with his new Cabinet headstone found here, (see late history around him.

the land thrown in.

College, in 1675.

Full Moon, March 15th, 5.53 P. M.

The regular monthly session of Prolowing business was transacted:of Braintree. Of Oramel White of The Catholic cemetery is also located ment. Holbrook. Of Thomas M. Smith of on Cemetery street, West Quincy. President Garfield is overrun with

French, James W. Rideout and Chris-same. topher A. Spear, appraisers. Estate of If the town enlarges its cemetery, it tive. Marshall Pratt of Cohasset; Lot Bates, would seem proper that it should con-Edwin Bates and Ira B. Pratt, appraisform to the law and charge for its land ers. Estate of Martha White of Quincy; and disbursments, and not continue to find settlements where no liquor can CALL AT TABER'S.

Send for circular.

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that has been proposed.

DEAR EDITORS:-I have recently ty. visited the Rhode Island State Prison, The ice in the Saco river can't stand where I found what I believe to be one this weather long. It will have to go. SENSIBLE. Peter Cooper asks Mr. of the best state prison hospitals in the Depending upon one's friends to send Gladstone this pertinent question:nation; with only two sick, and those the PATRIOT is like depending on "Will not the policy of coercion cost having every necessary attention. On Prof. Vennor for a thaw in January. the people of Great Britain more than GINGHAMS, the walls hung this text: "Ask and it shall be given you." I saw all the conthe walls hung this text: "Ask and it A temperance meeting was held in it would to purchase and sell the Irish victs at dinner, the tables set as for ing, which resulted in a disgraceful af- they could afford to pay for them?" outside persons, with abundance of fair. Rev. Mr. Merrill thought the good food, well cooked. The men blame of the liquor traffic in this city the city for paper hangings be sure to was with the present city officials. ing, and were as orderly as gentlemen This brought City Marshal Andrews call on Ward & Waldron, 53 Union at a fashionable hotel. Gen. Viall, the to his feet, and some rangling passed street, where a fine assortment can be warden, informed me that he saw only between the two, when Rev. Mr. found to select from. good from such treatment and privi- Chase arose and said he heard that the leges, and feared no attempt at insur- City Marshall had received a bribe of rection or planning for escapes. The one hundred dollars for allowing a ter and Milton Branch Railroad Corpocells are large and well ventilated, the bedding clean and sufficient to keep the Marshal again responded, saying that

the County of Norfolk, has taken upon himself, that bonds as the law directs.

Whereas, a certain instrument purposition to the Rhode Island was no continuous to keep the Marshal again responded, saying that the man that said so was a liar, and the man that would peddle such a libel was no continuous to keep the Marshal again responded, saying that the man that said so was a liar, and the man that would peddle such a libel was no continuous to keep the Marshal again responded, saying that the man that said so was a liar, and the man that would peddle such a libel was no continuous to keep the man that said so was a liar, and the man that would peddle such a libel was no continuous to keep the man that said so was a liar, and the man that would peddle such a libel was no continuous to keep the man that said so was a liar, and the man that would peddle such a libel was no continuous to keep the man that said so was a liar, and the man that would peddle such a libel was no continuous to keep the man that said so was a liar, and the man that would peddle such a libel was no continuous to keep the man that said so was a liar, and the man that would peddle such a libel was no continuous to keep the man that said so was a liar, and the man that would peddle such a libel was no continuous to keep the man that said so was a liar, and the man that would peddle such a libel was no continuous to keep the man that said so was a liar, and the man that would peddle such a libel was no continuous to keep the man that said so was a liar, and the man that would peddle such a libel was no continuous to keep the man that said so was a liar, and the man that would peddle such a libel was no continuous to keep the man that said so was a liar, and the man that said so was a liar, and the man that said so was a liar, and the man that said so was a liar, and the man that would peddle such a libel was not continuous the man that said so was a liar, and the man that would peddle such a libel was not continuous the man that was not contin g demands upon the estate of required to exhibit the same; the last will and testament of said deceased has been to said estate are called bent to said court, for Probate, by Samuel E. Brackett and Anna C. Brackett, who was the letter to the said court, for Probate, by Samuel E. Brackett and Anna C. Brackett, who was the letter to the said court, for the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court, for Probate, by Samuel E. Brackett and Anna C. Brackett, who was the letter to the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court, for Probate, by Samuel E. Brackett and Anna C. Brackett, who was the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court, for Probate, by Samuel E. Brackett and Anna C. Brackett, who was the same that letter to the said court, for Probate, by Samuel E. Brackett and Anna C. Brackett, who was the same that letter to the same that letter to the same that last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court, for Probate, by Samuel E. Brackett and Anna C. Brackett, who was the same that last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court, for Probate, by Samuel E. Brackett and Anna C. Brackett, who was the same that last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court, for Probate, by Samuel E. Brackett and Anna C. Brackett and Anna C. Brackett and Anna C. Brackett and Samuel E. Brackett and Anna C. Brackett and Samuel E. Bra second to none I have ever visited. furthermore the office of City Marshal BURNHAM WARDWELL. had been put up and bid off to the

pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them the executors therein named, and that they may be exempted from giving surety on their official bond. THE OLD COLONY RAILROAD. The This created quite a panic, and a The Old Colony Railroad. The Old Colony Railroad. The Old Colony managers will soon put on more trains at very low rates, to accommore trains at very low rates, to accommodate suburban travel. On the main modate suburban travel. On the main the meeting broke up in confusion.

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Winess. Geonge White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this relative possible control of the main line, between Boston and South Brain-tree, stopping at all the way stations, there are now run from 20 to 22 trains daily.

In Quincy and Mrs. Ch. Feb. 27, a liam Loud.

The next morning City Marshal Andrews commenced a suit against Rev.

Mr. Chase for libel and slander, suing daily. modate suburban travel. On the main the meeting broke up in confusion. and Mrs. Charles Stanley.

been reduced, and the management Quincy will take warning from this is interested in the development of its and not get temperance and political on the development of its and not get temperance and political John King Berry of Boston, to Miss enterprise in the directions affected by affairs too badly mixed, for it is not only Nellie, daughter of John A. Brown, Quincy, Feb 19. the suburban transit question; all its a death blow to the cause of temper- Esq., of Providence. branches, including low fares (five-cent ance, but it is an injury to the church package tickets, good for unequal dis- and the community at large. COLE. tances), manifold trains and rapid transportation are receiving that considera- The Musical Herald for March Sheeting the state of said deceased, has said Court for Probate, by said Court for Probate, by said Court for Probate, by said the prays that letters test and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased, has presented for allow ance the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.

Sheeting that considerate the importance and popularity of the matter demand. The contents, and is a very sprightly and son of Mr. Michael and Mrs. Lizzie and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased. Burns, aged 1 year and 2 months.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate that the timportance and popularity of the matter demand. The grading for a third track was finished.

To are hereby cited to appear at a Probate. assed to her, the executiva did that she may be exempted on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate the Hyde Park, in said County, of tourt to be holden at Quincy, of the the forenoon, to show cause if the forenoon, to show class lock in the forenoon, to show have, against the same.

And said Accountant is ordered to serve this official by publishing the same once a week of the Quincy set, by publishing the Same once a week for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Patriot, printed at publication to be two days at Court.

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Washington Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8. To-day, a week ago, all was bustle at this time to take a bird's-eye view and preparation here. Cabinet officers of the cemeteries about the town, and were preparing to leave, and President to consider what action it is best to Hayes was making ready to receive by the yard, at wholesale prices. Comprised, soldier companies were beginning The oldest burial ground is the Han- to arrive, decorations were being put cock, which occupies a prominent up, and every one was looking forward

of Quincy) is that of Mr. William The new Cabinet :- Secretary of Thompson, dated 1666. The first tomb State, Blaine; Secretary of the Treaserected was that of Leonard Hoar, M. ury, Windom; Secretary of the Interi-D., the third President of Harvard or, Kirkwood; Secretary of the Navy, Hunt; Post Master General, James; The Episcopal burial ground is situ- and Attorney General, McVeigh, were ated on the corner of Phipps and sworn in yesterday. Secretary of War, School streets, and was given to the Lincoln, has not yet arrived in the

society by William and Benjamin Vea- city. zie, in 1725. The old church stood Every one seems well satisfied with here, surrounded by its headstones. the Cabinet, and regard it as a strong The Hall cemetery, at West Quincy, one, well balanced politically and geowas organized in 1841, and is located graphically, and while the appointment Best quality at \$4 per yard. Second quality at \$2.75. bate Court in Quincy, was held on on Cemetery street. The land was of Robert Lincoln, son of our mar-Wednesday last. Judge White being absent in Europe, Judge Brooks, of Concord, filled his chair, and the fol- for the New York Exchange, weigh- generally believed that the selection is In all colors from 15 cents to \$1.25 ing over thirty tons, stands as a monu- a wise one, and that Mr. Lincoln will Wills presented .- Of Hosea W. Waite ment in the centre of the grounds. do credit to himself and the govern-

about 1841, afterwards, in 1853, en- them are strangers, desiring to pay Appointments,-Andrew W. Haves, larged. It contains about eight acres. their respects before leaving the city. administrator of the estate of Mary E. The Mount Wollaston cemetery Of office seekers there are large num-Walsh of Quincy; bond \$360. William R. Penniman, administrator of the estate of Dorcas E. Penniman of Brain-tate of Dorcas E. Penniman of Dorcas E. Penniman of Dorcas E. Penniman of Brain-tate of Dorcas E. Penniman of Dorcas E. Penniman of Dorcas z = tree; bond \$1500. Lydia White, executrix of the will of Oramel White of so by the bounty of the town, contains applicants who are here pressing their Holbrook. Ezra H. Waite, executor

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General Grant and wife arrived here of the will of Hosea W. Waite of Brain-tree; bond, \$4000. Mary H. Smith, executrix of the will of Thomas M. William Coddington. The total cost of the improvements up to the time of trip is purely a business one, and for Smith of Cohasset; bond \$8,000. Tim- its completion in 1866, is placed at the purpose of consulting with Comothy Bagley, administrator of the estate about \$4000, excluding the land. Since modore Ammen and General Beale MACHINERY. White and Colored of Rebecca Bagley of Braintree; bond then the town has appropriated from upon the subject of railroad schemes in Steam Piping done at short notice. \$1,000. Lydia W. Richardson, admin-time to time, about \$30,000, and received Mexico, in which all are interested. \$1,000. Lydia W. Richardson, administratrix of the estate of Lewis W. In return for lots sold, &c., about \$10,
The General will visit the President P. O. Box 153, or at shop, Newcomb street. 40 cts. per lb Richardson of Quincy; bond \$2,000. By the report of the Managers to-day. He will leave for Mexico about

town about twenty dollars each, over Democrats having control, wish to orand above what has been received and ganize now, and the Republicans not EIGHT CENT BOX PAPER. VERY CHEAP. the land thrown in.

Chapter 69, section 7, of the supplehave, wish to defer the organization.

Chapter 69, section 7. Faxon, administrator of the estate of ment to the General Statutes, reads Both the Republican and Democratic

Almonds,
Peppermints,
Acid Drops,
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Senator Mahone, of Virginia, was sworn in yesterday, and took his seat divisions for burial places, as they may on the Republican side of the chamber.

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Petitions presented,—Albert Keating,
Administrator, to sell real estate of the divisions for burial places, as they may on the Republican side of the chamber. administrator, to sell real estate of the late John Robie of Quincy. George W. Prescott, executor, to sell real estate of the late Abram Prescott of Quincy of Ouincy places, as they may think proper, but they shall set apart a suitable portion as a public burial place for the use of the inhabitants.

C. Ruber Soles applied to Leather Boots.

All work done promptly and warranted.

Senator Blaine gave a dinner to his friends last night. The party was leather work.

E. Brackett and Anna C. Brackett, to be approinted executors of the will of Caroline S. Brackett of Braintree.

Separate and apart from other funds, and be appropriated to reimburse the town for the cost of land, or for the improvement and embellishment of such tions, submitted majority and minority reports. The majority reports. The majority reports are and apart from other funds, and be appropriated to reimburse the town for the cost of land, or for the improvement and embellishment of such tions, submitted majority and minority reports. The majority reports are an apart from other funds, and be appropriated to reimburse the town for the cost of land, or for the improvement and embellishment of such tions, submitted majority and minority reports. James Wigley, administrator, for allow- This law seems to indicate that if for the same number from each State, ance of accounts on estate of Richard the town acts in its corporate capacity as formerly, that is two from each Conin establishing burial grounds, it is to gressional District, and four from each Just Received a Splendid Assortment of Inventories presented,—Estate of Embursed for the money so spent, State at large, and in addition, one delaie C. Wild of Quincy; Joseph T. and keep a separate account of the egate for each Republican Senator and one for each Republican Representa-

Washington M. French, Richard New- sell the lots at a much less price than be sold will be interested in the deciall and Examine Them at the Store of comb and Ensign S. Fellows, appraist they cost. During the last year thirsion of the United States Supreme Low that you can't resist the temptation of buying. New styles every week. ers. Estate of Maurice Shehan of teen lots have been sold at ten dollars Court in the case of the Colorado Springs settlement. Building lots were New Horse Shoe Picture, Gill and Christopher A. Spear, apprais- Perhaps the town may find after there sold with the condition annexed looking closely into the matter, esti- that intoxicating liquors should never And for those lovely Chromos for 1 Cent. mating the cost, that they will not be vended or manufactured on them, need for many years the enlargement and this condition having been violated B. by a grantee, who attempted to open a Quincy, Feb. 19. barroom, suit was brought to eject him. His defence was that a man has the right to do anything not prohibited by law on his own property; but the Su-BIDDEFORD, March 9, 1881. The Republicans carried the election preme Court has decided against him, in Saco last Monday by a large majori- and has adjudged his title forfeited by

For the Patriot.

Items from Maine.

his breach of the condition in his grant.

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the man that said so was a liar, and the Old Colony Station, Boston. GREETING: ilege to speak of the Rhode Island was no gentleman. Rev. Mr. Chase The Legislature has refused to except

Births.

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Marriages.

Beaths.

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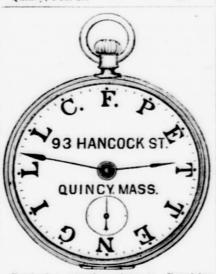
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Quincy, Dec. 11

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RETURN - 6.45, 7.35, 9.35, 11.00 A. M 12.00, M., 1.50, 2:30, 3.15, 4.15, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.00, 9.45, 11.15 P. M. Atlantic for Boston, 6.14, 6.58, 7.22, 7.4 8.07, 9.15, 10.00, 11.18 A. M., 1.49, 4.04 5.41, 6.40, 7.18, 8.49, 10.32 p. M. RETURN - 6.45, 7.35, 8.15a, 9.35, 11.00, A. M., 12.00, M., 12.45, 1.50, 2.30a, 4.15, 4.48 5.10a, 5.32, 6.10, 6.25a, 7.10, 8.00, 9.45, 11.15 p. M.

Quincy Adams for Boston, 6,03, 6,47, 7,12
7,38, 7,50, 9,63, 9,50, 10,34 A. M., 1,36
3,55, 5,31, 6,39, 7,68, 8,40, 10,22 P. M.
RETURN - 6,45, 9,35, 11,60, A. M., 12,60, M.
1,50, 3,15, 4,15, 4,48, 5,32, 6,10, 7,10, 8,00,
9,45, 11,15 P. M. West Quincy for Boston, 6.44, 7.56, 8.55 11.06, A. M., 1.35, 5.07, 6.22 P. M. RETURN -8.15, 9.35, A. M., 12.45, 2.39, 5.10.6.25 P. M. a leaves Passengers only.

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Leave Quincy Adams, at 9.38 1.51 6.67 10.55

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Atlantic, 9.49 2.03 6.19 11.04 For Quiney, Quiney Adams, Wollaston Heights and Atlantic 8.30 A. M., 12.45 Heights and Atlantic 8.30 A. M., 12.45 5.00 (5.45 for Quincy only) and 10.00 P. M. J. R. KENDRICK, Superintendent.

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FOR SALE. THE attractive and pleasant grounds and residence upon Wollaston Avenue, adjoining the beautiful estate of the Hon. Josiah Quincy, formerly occupied by Mr. William Dehon and later by Mrs. Jackson. For information and terms apply to JOSEPH T. FRENCH. Also, the double brick house near to above described residence, with about ten acres of land upon the opposite side of Wolfaston ave-nue, finely situated, and enjoying a beautiful view of the bay and surrounding country.

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Quincy, May 8.

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PURE WHITE LEAD, tances in section in which he resides. Apply, with references, to BENZIGER BROTH-ERS, 311 Brondway, New York.

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QUINCY.
Quincy, Jan. 1.

QUINCY.

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upon the premises.

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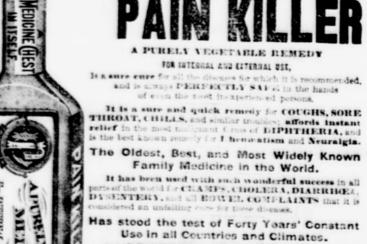
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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MAR. 12, 1881.

The New Ulster.

"A tall black hat upon my head, Such as are worn by other men; I'm sure I should be happy then!" He called on Auntie and his cousins-In fact, of names he had some dozens Upon his list, where he would go-To show his ulster, you must know. But, truth to tell, his courage fled (Jack is a bashful boy, 'tis said), And "Making calls is just a bore! He murmured ere an hour was o'er.

So home he went post-haste, you see So tired of being a man was he, "I'm glad I'm but a boy!" he said, "A Scotch cap better fits my head!" Then what do you think did Master Jack? ball He nulled his ulster off his back, Put on his nice old coat of gray, And went with the other boys to play "A game of marbles, ball and bat, Are better than a tall black hat!"

raised as easily as apples or pears, in good cooks; last year I gave all the was sixteen until she was twenty-one the way we shall describe; there is no care of putting up fruit and pickles to rejected them all, referred in her later secret about it; get the "orange" va- a competent girl, but by her not know- life to that period as her "declining riety; see that they are entirely free of ing that sugar when boiled actually years." the borer before planting; set six or changes its nature, and loses much eight feet in rich soil; bandage the sweetness, she used more than twice let the bandage run six or eight inches mind; after the sugar is dissolved, let cruelty to animals. above ground, then pile the soil com- it "come to a boil," but do not boil it.

them out carefully with a piece of wie. chamois skin, and let the child wear it tage of you, and your trees become sionally. in bearing. We have raised these two teaspoonfuls of soda. Just boil the about to die from the operations of the oven.

that if fanciers who own the land on cream, two tablespoonfuls baking pow- with a sabre. which their poultry yards are situated, der, one teaspoon lemon essence; beat would plant them with quince trees, whites and yolks separate. much so that it is our opinion the trees or ornaments of any kind. ized from four to eight dollars per bushel for many years."

MANURE. If time and labor can be mixture will fill fifty tarts. more complete decomposition, and the will not be filled with the offensive dresslessened number of loads are worth as odor. much as the larger number first hauled To remove grease from wall paper, Henry Ward Beecher that on one oc

A Western newspaper publishes the following: "Wanted a correspondent, I am 25 years old have one hun- detail of the toilet this season. worth 1500 dolars tolaberl fair looking tures of evening dresses as ever. educated will oblige me by righting I will send my PhotograPh by return and washable, is sold for neck scarfs. male. William lemons.

costumes for street wear are in vogue. A farmer who tried the experiment of raising potatoes from large and for parts of costumes as those with set and the waiter withdrew. vested 280 bushels to the acre from

general experience. are accurately known.

It never pays to purchase a second rate animal, tree, shrub, vine or seed of any kind at any price, however low, when a first rate article can be had keep it exclusive by elaborating its

Worms may be effectually driven fashioned net purses, but long enough spire such misgivings of Christianity out of flower pots by ammonia water, to fling over the arm and hang to a heart-power, as are awakened by the used to water the plants once a week- graceful length on either side. It may spectale of delinquent Christians in u an ounce of ammonia in a gallon of be brown, with one or two stripes of favorable weather. Next to that is the

Anecdotes.

"What are the chief ends of man?" asked a teacher of a pupil. "Head and feet," was the prompt

"Mamma, is that a full moon?" Yes, Mamie."

rebuked her for contemplating matri- berries, with moderate and continuous Pa., to whom all letters should be addressed as the sh mony so soon again.

"Well, I just want you to under- keep up a gentle perspiration, would Feb. 19 stand, if the Lord keeps on taking cure almost every case in a short time. The A. S. T. Co. Black Tip fo them I will too," was the spirited re- Two teaspoonfuls of powdered charcoal children's shoes should be called for by

forth a traveller's horse. Not knowing regular intervals, and is the signal of regular intervals, and is the signal of the regular intervals.

This and That. Puzzle Column.

NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

Composed of nine letters:-

My 1, 7, 5 keeps us alive.

should do.

My 2, 4, 9, 5 is what men hunt.

My 3, 9, 8, 6 is a piece of clothing.

CROSS-WORD ENIGMA.

My whole is a street in Boston.

Answers to be given March 26.

Fashion Rotes.

Sick Headache.

Cross-Word Enigma,-Elisha.

Composed of eleven letters:-

"I need thee, O, I need thee, Every hour I need thee. Sang Jonathan to his lady-love

The couple that wrangle incessantly at home are as loving as turtle My whole is what business men doves in the rail car. Advertised affec-F. tion is generally bogus. Hot lemonade is one of the best

remedies in the world for a cold. It acts promptly and effectively, and has My first is in slab, but not in wood. no unpieasant after-effects. My second is in bonnet, but not in Socrates said that there are two My third is in shred, but not in sciences which every man ought to

learn-first, the science of speech, and My fourth is in wrinkle, but not in second, the more difficult one of silence. "An ambassador," according to My fifth is in white, but not in red. a quotation recently made in an Eng-

My sixth is in crumb, but not in lish journal, "is an honest man sent to SKILLED WORKMEN. tell lies abroad for the good of his My seventh is in skip, but not in country.' Extract of a letter from Ange- Lameness, My eighth is in pay, but not in dun. lina: "Dear Henry, you ask if I return My ninth is in star, but not in moon.

your love. Yes, Henry, I have no use My tenth is in hour, but not in noon. for it, and return it with many thanks. Overreaching, My eleventh is in skein, but not in By-by, Henry. The New York Mail makes this horrible suggestion: A girl of eighteen who cannot cook reasonably well ought

to be prohibited from marrying until Answers to Puzzles of Feb. 26. she learns the business It takes longer to write "sage

"No, marm," said the shoe stem with two or three wrappings of old muslin, or any kind of cloth, as far down in the ground as possible, as sweet as it ought to be. When making

b, ndage, and renew this early every CROUP PREVENTIVE. First get a diary the death of James Munroe, for may favor him with their patronage spring. Fine, large, golden quinces, piece of chamois skin, make it like a two terms President of the United 52 Skates ground at short notice rivalling the largest oranges, will bless little bib, cut the neck and sew on tapes States, wrote: "This day occurred the to tie it on; then melt together tallow death of James Munroe, after six years "Should the borer steal in, ferret and pine tar; rub some of this in the of penury and distress."

honeycombed, set out again young GINGER SNAPS. Two cups of mo. Eight o'clock prompt." He read it trees, so that by the time the old ones lasses, one cup of lard, one tablespoon- thus: "Not a bean, ch? Then I don't are gone the young ones will be finely ful of ginger, one teaspoonful of salt. go to the banquet, that's all about it." quinces in perfection, but not caring molasses and lard, then add the other asking: "Papa, what then is the differfor the fruit they were removed when articles, roll thin, and bake in a quick ence between civilization and barbar-

ism?" "Oh. its quite simple." replies The Fancier's Journal and Poultry Yellow Sponge Cake. One and the parent: "civilization kills its ene-Exchange comments on this as follows: a half cups sugar, three eggs, half cup my at six thousand metres with a canon "We have long held the opinion sweet milk, four tablespoonfuls sweet ball, and barbarism chops off his head "My wife won't even hear of Vitalizes and Enriches the Blood, Tones

the fruit than from the fowls, which soapsuds, rinse in diluted alcohol, and seem to construe Gallagher's remark would be greatly benefited by the lay in a box of sawdust to dry. As aright, for he said: "Won't eh? Don't shade, and in return would make it simple as this seems, it is the very you be too sure of it. I thought my very uncomfortable for the borer; so nicest way possible to clean gold chains wife wouldn't but she did, and I had a would live to a good old age. In the LEMON TARTS. Two lemons, juice "How are you and your wife

of an egg. Steam one hour. This boss," "What's the matter?" "I is to blame, boss. I gave her a splendid given, two handlings of manure would Put one or two red peppers, or a few white silk dress, and den she got so improve its quality. The shrinking is pieces of charcoal into a pot where ham, proud she had no use for me. She not a loss; it is simply the effect of cabbage, etc., is boiling, and the house 'lowed I was too dark to match de

lay several folds of blotting paper on casion when taking supper at an inn in the spot and hold a hot iron near it un- New Jersey, after tasting the coffee, he called the colored waiter and asked if he could give him his services that evening. "Yes, sah," said the waiter, briskly. "The matter is one of importance," said Mr. Beecher, solemnly. There is no absolute rule about any Perhaps I had better speak to the landlord myself about it." " Oh no Flowers are as much used for garnisah," said the sable attendant, fearfu of losing the thumping fee that the

Cream-colored silk net, polka dotted preacher's earnestness foreshadowed. " I can give you, sah, all the time yo need." "Well, then," said Mr. Beech-Both very light colored and very dark er, with added solemnity, "It is so weak it is going to die before morning." Striped velvets are not so popular There was a moment of pathetic silence,

large seed, 240 bushels from small seed, In the matter of visiting cards, the FAIR-WEATHER CHRISTIANS. Dismaking 40 bushels in favor of the large present fashion is, that ladies' cards agreeable Sundays sift churches as seed." This corresponds with the are quite plain, unglazed and rather honestly as the test of "lapping water" smaller than were formerly used; and sifted the ten thousand troops under in these days, when widely-spread cir- Gideon. Those who really want to get Is any part of the State of Mas- cles of friends are not uncommon, the to God's house on a wet or a wintry achusetts so surveyed and mapped out address should always be engraved on Sabbath, usually do get there. The buy or sell a farm on such a survey? of friends, it is usual to write on the obtained by those who submit to some If not, then we are behind the West- lower right-hand corner of your card hardship in order to do their duty. ern States, where every farm is so the letters P. P. C., the initials of the And what a melancholy spectacle to bounded and measured that its contents French words, pour prendre conge (to the eye of our loving Lord must be the take leave) or P. D. A., pour dire adieu sight of His own sanctuary on disgreeable days; and of his own "ur mon in spite of the efforts made to ples have turned their backs upon Hir decorations; and now comes the velvet trash of the skeptics, from Renan purse, made on the pattern of the old-

gold-wrought cashmere ribbon, and sight of a contribution box after it has gold rings and tassels of brown and gone the rounds of a congregation who live in "ceiled houses" and keep their cashmere tints; or it may be of scarlet and navy-blue stripes, or in Roman or own carriages. - Theodore Cuyler. tartan colors, as one pleases, and very Itching Piles Symptoms and Cure. ration, intense itching, increased by scra ing, very distressing particularly at night s if pin worms were crawling in and abou the rectum; the private parts are some-This complaint is the result of eating times affected; if allowed to continue, very A little girl looking at the moon said: too much and exercising too little. serious results may follow. "Dr. SWAYNE'S

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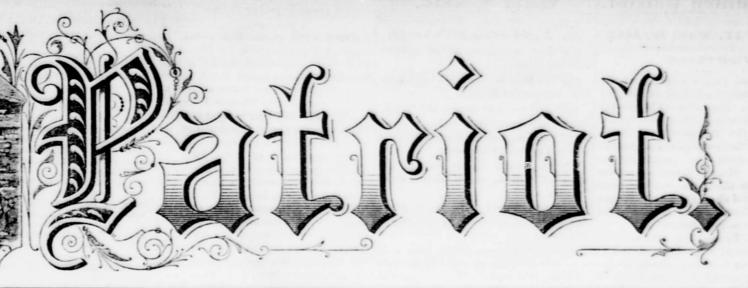
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ner of Coddington and Washington Sts. merly occupied by W. W. Ewell) are pared to furnish the citizens of Quincy without a market." He will find that this sort of thing tone, or a fault-finding spirit. continued till 1824, when the first thoroughly protective tariff in time of peace was passed. It was found so beneficial ALSO, HAY AND STRAW.

tablishment of the Constitution. OATS and CORN patronage in the past, and would solicit continuance of the same. Quincy, May 1, 1880 tf

Souther's Wharf, Quincy California saved the country from the any of it." pernicious effects of the anti-protective policy. The country did not prosper, and everywhere manufactures lan-

passed the Senate February 27, 1861,

changed conditions; need to be intelli- pleasant day. gently revised to meet present require-

tive policy has been the cause, it is a HISTORICAL ADDRESS od of unexampled prosperity and are still enjoying it. With the panic of 1873 the tariff had nothing to do. In the light of experience, would it be ment which appeared in the Dedham Ga- wise to entirely overthrow a policy where benefits are so glaringly conspicuous, and substitute for it one which has invariably brought desolation and ruin?-Commercial Bulletin.

> For the Patriot. The Bells.

Now we hear the jingle of the heavy string of old-fashioned bells. Yes, I West Scituate. see, they are on the big gray horse John Murray, the father of Ameri- Morse any longer." A committee was giving to the parish an itemized achauling the empty coal sled. They are can Universalism, and John Adams appointed to wait upon him and inform count of receipts and expenditures. In this year we find the first mention not so musical as these others coming were fast friends, so much so that him of this decision. This committee These accounts had been audited by of meetings for the study of the Scrip-Where Strong still stems the Southern gale. windows. "There's music in the air," ever preached in Quincy. durance.

And how widely do they differ! Shut temore preached quite regularly for the enough of his way of belief. Rev. Mr. that of Rev. Herman Bisbee. by the sound of the bells. Why does of time a pastor was settled. "For 100 years the protectionists have Major listen? He was asleep on the resent must have prompted the writing ment, if not profit, we may derive early in that of 1831. of such a passage. If it was ignorance, from it.

protection and free trade, observe the them.

Oil Yourself a Little.

He will find that the first bill recog- story. Once upon a time there lived meeting was held in this hall. nizing the policy of protection was an old gentleman in a large house. He Mr. Leonard is still living, at the the famous Matthew Hale Smith, bet- invitation. He remained exactly six placed on its present basis. It has conpassed July 4, 1789; that this policy had servants and everything he wanted, ripe age of 84, but sound in mind and ter known of late years as "Burleigh" years, thus having the second longest tinued from that time to the present was adhered to by subsequent acts up yet he was not happy, and when things body. His present home is Potsdam, of the Boston Journal. He was a bril- pastorate in the history of the parish. growing and holding its communion ser to 1816; that although intended to be did not go as he wished, he was very N. Y. He has sent to this gathering a liant but erratic man who was never During his pastorate the parsonage vices regularly. Its first deacons under fully protective of manufactures, these cross. At last his servants left him. a pleasant word of remembrance and anything long. During his life he was a was built at a cost of nearly \$4000.00. its reorganization were John Spear, early tariff acts were in fact only slight- Quite out of temper, he went to a greeting. above fifteen per cent., which was not "It seems to me," said the neighbor,

1816, when all the duties were doubled .. Yes; and I will explain. Some The second meeting of the now The pastorate of Rev. John Nichols zations connected with the parish, in to \$806.00. This is at the rate of nearly

experience the duties were lowered in servant, and when he does right, praise find a suitable place to build a meeting was adopted and is still in force, but President, Cynthia Spear. 1816; that there followed a period of him. If, on the contrary he does some- house." Thus, within five weeks of slightly modified by amendments.

"all the devastations and losses of war The old gentleman went home, and of worship. were nothing compared with the devaswere nothing compared with the devasno harsh or ugly words were ever heard

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Morse, the troubles growing out of the tations and losses of manufacturing in the house afterwards. Every family a bass viol for one year, and to pay strong convictions and intense earnestcapital;" that "manufacturers and la-should have a bottle of this precious fifteen dollars therefor. The clerk also ness. borers were both thrown out of employoil, for every family is liable to have a

should have a bottle of this precious
testified that he had notified the clerks

In April, 1841, the parish was reportthe needy of the parish. It has helped ous elements determined to rule or ruin, ment and the neighboring farmer was creaking hinge in the shape of a fretful of the several societies, that certain ed to be entirely out of debt; various the necessity of competing with a strongdisposition, a cross temper, a harsh individuals were members of the Uni-

Sampson and the Foxes.

higher duties, and the period from 1824 county, New Jersey, a widow whose not now members of the parish. to 1833 was referred to by Clay as the husband had kept a country tavern in At this time Quincy had a popula- whenever applied to by three or more The Sunday School comes next in and no one nor any ten, by their abuse one of the greatest prosperity which his day, but imbibing too freely of his tion not far from 2300, and but two members." Rev. Mr. Gregory was order, and the following sketch, preshall drive me away," has been the this people have enjoyed since the es- own apple-jack had departed, leaving churches; the First Congregational, sent to the Legislature. He has the pared by John O. Hall, the Superin- motto of their action. They have rehis wife mistress of the business. She now known as the Unitarian, and Christ honor of being the only clergyman re-tendent is here incorporated. He will find that in 1833, influenced used to tend her own bar, and sold a Church, or the Episcopal. Now Quincy presenting the town in this body. The The school was organized in 1836. herence to its interests. May God purely by political considerations growgood deal of rum to a rough class of has a population of more than 10,000 parish was rent in twain and almost deConstitution was adopted May 1, 1836. bless and keep them! ing out of sectional troubles, Congress men. On the principle that "evil and fifteen religious organizations. exchanged the protective policy for one communications corrupt good manners," which provided for a gradual reduction she became as rough as her customers. May 11, 1831, the Society voted to of duties; that this policy culminated in At length she was taken sick and the purchase land, and two months later to W. W. EWELL will be found at the Old 1837 in one of the severest financial doctor said she must go. So the minis-advertise for proposals for building. panies in our history, and that the whole ter was sent for to prepare her mind August 13, 1831, the Society voted to period from 1835 to 1842 was one of for the coming change. After some period from 1835 to 1842 was one of for the coming change. After some accept the proposals of Mr. Dennison consisting of such representative men accept the proposals of Mr. Dennison consisting of such representative men accept the proposals of Mr. Dennison consisting of such representative men accept the proposals of Mr. Dennison consisting of such representative men accept the proposals of Mr. Dennison consisting of such representative men accept the proposals of Mr. Dennison consisting of such representative men accept the proposals of Mr. Dennison consisting of such representative men accept the proposals of Mr. Dennison consisting of such representative men accept the proposals of Mr. Dennison consisting of such representative men accept the proposals of Mr. Dennison consisting of such representative men accept the proposals of Mr. Dennison consisting of such representative men accept the proposals of Mr. Dennison consisting of such representative men accept the proposals of Mr. Dennison consisting of such representative men accept the proposals of Mr. Dennison consisting of such representative men accept the proposals of Mr. Dennison consisting of such representative men accept the proposals of Mr. Dennison consisting of such representative men accept the proposals of Mr. Dennison consisting of such representative men accept the proposals of Mr. Dennison consisting of such representative men accept the proposals of Mr. Dennison consisting of such representative men accept the proposals of Mr. Dennison consisting of such representative men accept the proposals of Mr. Dennison consisting of the proposal consisting of complete prostration and wide-spread talk he took his Bible and asked her of Saugus. In the following Septemwhat part she would like to have read ber the vote was passed appointing He will find that the protective tariff to her. "Well," she replied, "I don't John Spear, Alpheus Spear, C. P. Thof 1842 gave business an upward ten- know much about that book, and I rell, W. A. Kidder, George M. Briesler, dency, but in 1846 duties were again reguess it won't make much difference Silas Leonard and Joseph Newcomb duced, but neither the ameliorating ef- anyway; but if you're a mind to you building committee, and authorizing fects of the famine in Ireland, the Cri- may read about Sampson and the foxes, them to contract with Mr. Dennison mean war, or the discovery of gold in for I think that is about as lively as and to purchase the land.

The Wife.

guished. With strange fatuity Con- If you wish to be happy and have gress in 1857 adopted still further mod- peace in the family never reprove your 1. Anthem, "I was glad when they said ifications of the tariff in the interest of husband in company—even if that reforeign manufacturers, and the panic of that year was one of its consequences, that year was one of its consequences, and the panic of that year was one of its consequences, and the panic of that year was one of its consequences, and the panic of that year was one of its consequences, and the panic of the previous tated, speak not an angry word. Inand the three following years were difference sometimes will produce unthree of the most discouraging years in happy consequences. Always feel an 5. Dedecatory prayer by Rev. Hosea Balnterest in what your husband under- lou. He will find that in 1861 so prostrated takes, and if he is perplexed or discour- 7. Sermon, text, Psalm had the country become, in consequence aged assist him by your smiles and Wm. Morse. of the legislation of 1846 and 1857, that pleasant words. If the wife is careful 8. Prayer, by Rev. A. A. Folsom. a return to the policy of protection was how she conducts and speaks and looks, a return to the policy of protection was how she conducts and speaks and looks, a return to the policy of protection was how she conducts and speaks and looks, a return to the policy of protection was how she conducts and speaks and looks, a return to the policy of protection was how she conducts and speaks and looks, a return to the policy of protection was how she conducts and speaks and looks, a return to the policy of protection was how she conducts and speaks and looks, a return to the policy of protection was how she conducts and speaks and looks, a return to the policy of protection was how she conducts and speaks and looks, a return to the policy of protection was how she conducts and speaks and looks, a return to the policy of protection was how she conducts and speaks and looks, a return to the policy of protection was how she conducts and speaks and looks, a return to the policy of protection was how she conducts and speaks and looks, a return to the policy of protection was how she conducts and speaks and looks, a return to the policy of protection was how she conducts and speaks and looks, a return to the policy of protection was how she conducts are the return to the policy of protection was how she conducts are the return to the policy of protection was how she conducts are the return to the policy of protection was how she conducts are the return to the policy of protection was how she conducts are the return to the policy of protection was how she conducts are the return to the policy of protection was how she conducts are the return to the policy of protection was how she conducts are the return to the policy of protection was how she conducts are the return to the policy of protection was how she conducts are the return to the policy of protection was how she can be a return to the policy of protection was how she can be a return to the policy of protection was how she can be a return to the policy of protection w rendered absolutely necessary, and was a thousand happy hearths would cheer Ballou, 2d. accomplished by the passage of the and brighten our existence, where now Morrill tariff, which, as erroneously there is nothing but clouds of gloom, supposed, was not a war measure. It sorrow and discontent. The wife, above was reported to the House March 12, all others, should study to please her building \$3225.00; bell \$354.20; pulpit, was not subsequently erased. 1860, and passed that body May 10. It husband and make home attractive. furniture, fence, blinds, &c, \$404.08. For the year following the desk was

Foreign & Domestic Fruit, and was approved March 2, by President Buchanan, and went into effect said to be Mr. Sears, who has an estate The unsold pews were appraised at Nashville, Tenn., April 22, 1849, the parish invited the for three years performed the duties of a faithful Superintendent in the first three unsold pews were appraised at Nashville, Tenn., April 22, 1849, the parish invited the for three years performed the duties of a faithful Superintendent in the first three unsold pews were appraised at Nashville, Tenn., and was approved March 2, by President Structure of the first three years performed the duties of a faithful Superintendent in the first three years performed the duties of a faithful Superintendent in the first three years performed the duties of a faithful Superintendent in the first three years performed the duties of a faithful Superintendent in the first three years performed the duties of a faithful Superintendent in the first three years performed the duties of a faithful Superintendent in the first three years performed the duties of a faithful Superintendent in the first three years performed the duties of a faithful Superintendent in the first three years performed the duties of a faithful Superintendent in the first three years performed the duties of a faithful Superintendent in the first three years performed the duties of a faithful Superintendent in the first three years performed the duties of a faithful Superintendent in the first three years performed the duties of a faithful Superintendent in the first three years performed the duties of a faithful Superintendent in the first three years performed the duties of a faithful Superintendent in the first three years performed the duties of three years performed three y April 1—before a gun of the late war of \$3,085,000. The next richest man is \$1510.00. However the church was was dismissed at his own request, Oct. Universalist Sunday School in Quincy." JELLIES and PRESERVES, was fired, and was the first of a series of Mr. Moses Williams, who has accumus soon after mortgaged to Alpheus Spear, 1, 1855, to go to South Boston. This Mr. John Gray was chosen Secretary CANNED GOODS, &c. protective enactments, extending over lated \$2,083,000, and who, although to the amount of \$600. a period of fifteen years, and which are past ninety, is a vigorous man, and now in force, but which, owing to walks to his place of business every June 1, 1831, the Society voted to Dean's pastorate, in 1854, the galleries William Newcomb \$5 for preparing the

Job Printing Cheap at This Office. the past twenty years. Everybody an annual income of \$450,785. It pays porated. A special act by the past twenty years. Everybody an annual income of \$450,785. It pays porated. A special act by the past twenty years. Everybody an annual income of \$450,785. It pays porated. A special act by the past twenty years. Everybody an annual income of \$450,785. It pays porated. A special act by the past twenty years. Everybody an annual income of \$450,785. It pays porated. A special act by the past twenty years. Everybody an annual income of \$450,785. It pays porated. A special act by the past twenty years.

BY REV. EDWARD A. PERRY, Delivered at the Semi-Centennial of the First Universalist Society coln. Governor. Quincy, Mass., March SETTLEMENT OF FIRST PASTOR.

INTRODUCTION.

10, 1881.

of a young girl, the daughter of the March 25, 1833, the vote to hire Mr. of the Rebellion. tric and famous Rev. Joshua Flagg, of voted, in the terse and explicit language ness of the parish. Hitherto the finan-continue.

in the distance. There little silvery Murray visited John Adams at his reported him as willing to go and that the proper committee, and their report tures and Bible History. During this tinkling, holds our attention and keeps home when on his wedding tour. It is he refused to settle with them for less likewise presented in writing. Both time Rev. Quincy Whitney was pastor. us listening until the sleigh passes our not, however, known that John Murray than \$375. It was then voted not to reports had been placed upon the rec- From this time to the coming of Rev. may well be quoted these winter days. In the spring of 1830, Rev. Thomas to William Spear the sum of \$310, and verbal reports, the items of which are to be in a somewhat unsettled condi-Is it not sweet in very cold weather, to Whittemore was invited by a commitsit in a warm, sunny room, and hear tee, consisting of Charles P. Tirrell, and discharge him. Mr. Spear suc-

all the music of the passing bells, with- Silas Leonard and John Chamberlin, ceeded in persuading the deposed pas- very harmful. The report of no finan- sire for better things. We find menout facing the keen, sharp air? Especially for those of slender power of eninvitation, and on the first Sunday in in full of all demands, and to be discepted unless it be in writing, and then uniform lesson and also of reward cards. May preached in the Town Hall, to a charged. What a beautiful blending the bells very large audience. He received for The cause of this sad controversy is tested by the signatures of such offisometimes make. It is suggestive of his services the sum of six dollars, well known. The parish was formed cers. the church chimes. The varieties of which he declared to be too much. under the preaching of Rev. Dr. Whit-

ORGANIZATION. MASS. been begging for a little, just a little floor just now. Ah, he knows. His February 19, 1831, a warrant signed testimony. The sermon and the order a vestry, and certain funds were colencouragement of our infant indus- master is coming up the street. Major by Abel Cushing of Dorchester, Jus- of services at the dedication were both lected for that purpose. Also an at-

the last 100 years up into periods of place in the summer? We shall miss was held there seems no knowledge. of Mr. Morse and remained about two pastorate under a cloud, E. Silas Leonard, a leader in the move- years. During his pastorate the Sun- In December, 1871, the present pas- by Rev. Mr. Morse, the first pastor, in There is true humor in the following small hall. It is quite possible that the male Association.

great enough to even cover the capital, sagaciously, "'twould be well for you Clerk; Alpheus Spear, Treasurer; Silas resigned in Quincy a series of resolubasis for a church building fund. Leonard, Abram Prescott and John tions were adopted. Two years later Chamberlin, Standing Committee. they were, by vote, ordered to be erased. The following is a list of the organi- paid this debt and interest amounting

both for purposes of revenue and of time ago one of the doors in my house legally organized parish was held at followed extending from Sept. 1837, to the order of the date of their organizastimulating manufactures. The war of creaked. Nobody therefore liked to go the Town Hall. The third was held at August 1838. I very well remember tion. clothing for their armies, or the mate- "Then you think I am like the creak- was moved away many years ago. At tears would roll down his cheeks. "That's an easy matter," said the Spear, Lewis Newcomb and Levi B. Prescott and William C. Chubbuck re- 82.18 3-4. The first officers were as average. The parish has had its ups He will find that in spite of previous neighbor. "Go home and engage a Joseph were appointed a committee "to ported a code of by-laws. This code follows:-

discouragement and disaster in our in- thing amiss, do not be cross; oil your their organization did our fathers pur- June 23, 1839, the parish voted to dustrial history; that under this tariff voice and words with the oil of love." pose to secure for themselves a place hire the Rev. John Gregory, and for

signers but one, Joseph G. Brackett, is ject. still a member. Abram Prescott, Sept. 13, 1842, the parish voted that crowned its many useful acts by giving The parish has been blessed through another, passed away but six months "the Standing Committee direct the such a sum as assures the success of all its history, by the membership of that it was reaffirmed in 1828 by still

There lived at one time in Monmouth ago. Still others are yet living but are sexton to open the meeting house for our recent endeavor to free the parish many who have loved it with an all con-

BUILDING OF CHURCH.

The church was dedicated Decembe 12, 1832. It was a very stormy day,

true bill against him.

and yet the house was crowded. The year. order of exercises was as follows:-

COST OF THE CHURCH. Land \$430.00; stone work \$570.53; only one adopted by the parish which crombie was chosen Superintendent. past.

Total \$5003.81. The pews, sold at supplied by the Rev. J. C. Waldo.

get incorporated. However nothing were built, and the same year an organ scholars for exhibition.

act of Incorporation passed the House Mr. Dean's pastorate was eminently a In 1852, Mr. John Page was chosen March 12, 1833; the Senate March 13th, successful one. and on the following day received the Then followed a series of short pas- ett, Vice Superintendent. Mr. John signature of His Excellency, Levi Linter torates. Rev. Luther Rice preached Page continued as Superintendent until

about two years. Rev. Quincy Whit- 1858. ney two years. In this pastorate many In 1856, we find a record of two March 1, 1832, the Society voted to joined the Church. Rev. A. Tyler fol-meetings at which the time was spent hire the Rev. William Morse for six lowed, remaining about a year. months, or a year, in connection with In April, 1861, Rev. J. G. B. Heath Nov. 23, 1857, they voted to con

So far as I can learn, the first sermon the Railway Society. Two months took charge of the parish. He had a sider the state of the Sunday School. preached in Quincy by a Universalist later voted to raise two hundred and successful pastorate of four years, re- In 1858, Mr. Wyman Abercrombie clergyman, was at the funeral service fifty dollars for parochial purposes. maining through the years of the war was chosen Superintendent. At this late Joseph N. Brown, in 1821. The Morse for another year was passed. At this time a change is noticeable of interest in the Sunday School, which

preacher of this sermon was the eccen- But eight months later the Society in the manner of conducting the busi- the Secretary writes "ought not long to of the record, " not to support Mr. cial officers had reported in writing. In 1859, judging from the tone of the pay him the sum demanded, but to pay ord. At this time begins a series of Mr. Heath, as pastor, the school seemed it should be placed on records and at- Monthly teachers' meetings were also

bells vary the monotony of the tones. Revs. Thomas and Benjamin Whit-temore, and its members were naturally T. Aldrich followed to be succeeded by cesses; sometimes flourishing and again your eyes and distinguish the vehicles friends of the faith, until in due course Morse was a Restorationist, and was In 1869, Rev. George W. Skinner interests; but through all this period emphatic in presenting his views, as became pastor. During his occupancy there seems to have been a continued his dedication discourse bears sufficient of the desk, efforts were made to build effort to reach the best results of Sab-

tries until they can 'compete' with the runs to the door and whines. On reachtice of the Peace, was issued, authoriz-'pauper' industries of Europe. Only ing the open air, he bounds out of the ing a meeting for organization. But Messenger, the organ of the Restorat us get a little more for our products yard and down the street. Was it the when and where the preliminary meetand then see how much cheaper we instinct? And what enabled him to warrant, was held no information seems ing and preaching. At this distance of the possession of their former owners. will sell them than they are sold distinguish those bells from others so attainable. Such meeting may have time when we gladly accord the name It is evident that it is far better that 125, and the average attendance about nearly like them? Let us use our ears been held in the Town Hall, and must of Universalist to all who believe in the there should be no private property in 90. The percentage of attendance last as well as he does, and find what amuse- have been held late in the year 1830, or final holiness and happiness of all men, a church; that the parish should own year was 67 per cent. the cause seems a trivial one. Our all the pews, and control in all matters. The school has experienced a little The meeting for organization, as au- fathers, however, felt that the question The Rev. George W. Skinner was dis- falling off within the last two years, but we respectfully suggest that the writer was a vital one and acted accordingly. The bells hold sway in stern Winter's thorized by the warrant, was held on was a vital one and acted accordingly. resort to some authentic history, divide reign, but what shall supply their the tenth of March, 1831, but where it Rev. D. D. Smith was the successor Church of Massachusetts, and left the work at present.

ment, kept a tavern near the corner of day School was organized, and also the tor received an invitation to take 1833, but it became dormant following Elm and Union streets. In this was a Quincy Universalist Charitable Fe- charge, but felt compelled to refuse. the departure of Rev. Mr. Gregory in

Daniel D. was followed by his brother 'Whitney was invited, and accepted the W. W. Dean, it was reorganized and preacher in various denominations. In April, 1878, the parish received Urbane Cudworth and John Page. At this meeting Silas Leonard was His last effort in that line was under \$1000.00 from the heirs of the late In November, 1877, the Ladies' Aid chosen Moderator, Levi B. Joseph the auspices of the Baptists. When he Thomas Crane, of New York, as a Society was organized. Its specific ob-

1812 found us without manufactures in or out by it. One day I oiled its Mr. French's tayern, a building which this brother for I sat under his preach. The Quincy Universalist Charitable and without machinery; our people hinges, and it has been constantly used occupied the present location of the ing in the year 1854. So earnest was Female Association was organized May Academy boarding house, and which he, that frequently as he preached the 7, 1835. At the first meeting there parish has had seventeen pastors, with were made a gingham dress, a collar, an average of three years each. The rial of war-just the state of things ing door," cried the old gentleman. this meeting held April 14, 1831, Silas August 17, 1838, a committee con- and four pairs of pants. For this work pastorates, Revs. Davis, Dean, Heath which had been foretold by a wise "How do you want me to oil myself?" Leonard, Abram Pre-cott, Alpheus sisting of Thompson Baxter, Abram the Association received the sum of and G. W. Whitney have exceeded the

> Vice President.—Lucretia Spear. Secretary,-Elizabeth V. Bent. three years he continued to preside Newcomb, and Mary Ditson.

It has freely given of its funds to help Spiritualism, the presence of incongruversalist Society. Of these original hundred dollars to accomplish this obsecured the full amount. It has just growth of the parish. Temperance and Abolition meetings from debt.

stroyed by the controversies connected Annual meeting was held the last The future looks promising, and will with these matters and growing out of Thursday in April. them. These troubles were aggravated Among the early teachers we find

against Rev. Mr. Gregory in both ec- Everson, William Parker, Jr., Jacob to the opinion of the majority. If then cessiastical and civil counts. A council Hewlin, Washington Parker, C. Willard we are all willing to do this, and will Lemuel Willis, Elmer Hewitt, J. C. Brown. Joseph W. Hayden was the been declared entirely out of debt. Of Waldo, O. A. Skinner, and B. B. Mus- first Superintendent; William R. Brown course, at other times it was practically sey, Esq., found the charge unwarrant- Secretary and Librarian; William Par- out of debt. I am happy to announce, ed. The Grand Jury refused to find a ker, Treasurer.

tory of the parish-followed. Many Mary M. Bent, Susan Ford, Frances to meet every demand to April 1st, 1881. left and the interest of the others Cook, Ann Spear, Louisa A. Thayer, The parish owns a valuable property. waned. The church was closed for a Emeline Parker, Jane C. Brown, Eliza Its church lot is excellent, it has a fine Ann Pope. In the spring of 1844, a number of In 1844 the annual pienic is men-bank as a church and vestry fund, and

active and earnest ladies secured the tioned; and in 1845 the Sunday School it " owes no man anything but love and services for two Sundays, of the Rev. exhibition; although no mention is good works." It must then be to-day S. A. Davis, then of Hingham. April made giving an idea of its character. in as good a condition as ever before

assume the pastorate. He remained in year were given as \$29.47, and the ex- Our greatest need to-day is a more charge four years. He found the par-penditures \$28.19. Balance in the convenient and more attractive church. ish distracted and disheartened. He treasury, \$1.28. We find the name of We have no vestry for social and other left it strong and united. At the close Daniel K. Flint as Vice Superintend- gatherings. The building, though enof his pastorate he was tendered the ent in this year, to take the place of C. deared to many, is not attractive to net results of a tea party. To his sur- Willard Perry, resigned, but the re- new comers. May this need soon be prise, and equally that of the people, port of his resignation being incorrect, supplied. of resolutions, endorsing and eulogiz- At this time Rev. S. A. Davis was pas- with renewed devotion and zeal press ing Mr. Davis, was adopted and placed tor.

> In the records we find this record:-"Died, Nov. 30th, Mr. Joseph W. A FEMALE SOLDIER. A woman

Havden, aged 29 years. Mr. Hayden died in a hospital at Nashville, Tenn., was the longest pasterate in the history in 1847.

of the society. During Rev. Mr. In 1847 we find a vote to pay Mrs.

Superintendent; and Joseph G. Brack-

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in devotional exercises entirely.

time there seems to have been a lack

From that time until the present the

The Church was originally organized In the following March, Rev. G. W. 1842. In 1851, by the exertions of Rev.

This Society since its organization has

and downs. At one time deeply in debt, distracted or disheartened; at another out of debt, united and pros-

It is evident that the parish ought to-Managers,-Mehitable White, Lucy day to be larger than it is. But the

mained staunch and heroic in their ad-

surely be a success, if harmony continby the fact that charges were presented the names of John Lannen, Edwin organization who is not willing to yield

that, as the result of recent efforts we Among the lady teachers are the have sufficient money pledged, with A dark day—the darkest in the hisparsonage, it has about \$3000,00 in the

on. Then shall our coming fifty years upon the records. This series is the Dec. 31, 1846, Mr. Wyman Aber- be more bright and prosperous than the

was discovered. Her name was Jennie

The chair occupied by Gen. Garcome of this vote, for January 8, 1833, was purchased. At the April meet- In 1851, Joseph G. Brackett is men- field at his inauguration Friday, is the Trinity Parish, New York city, it was voted to authorize the standing ing, 1855, a balance was reported in tioned as being Secretary of the school. identical chair from which Washington It is needless to review the history of owns 750 lots, from which it receives committee to get the Society incor- the treasury. The Church, which had The receipts this year are mentioned rose to take the oath of office in 1789. It the past twenty years. Everybody an annual income of \$456,785. It pays porated. A special act by the State remained dormant since Rev. Mr. as being \$66.86, and the expenditures is owned by a party in New York city, and has been for fifty years past.



LINGSPORD & SON, Oswego, New You

First Church. Unitarian Society was held on Monday fine weather for March. evening last. Hon. Charles Marsh was It appears as though the sleighchosen Moderator. After hearing the ing for this season is over. reports of the Treasurer and Parish

definite creed or belief. They had no Maurice Sheehan of Quincy.

Mr. William B. Rice favored taxing page. obliged to give up their pews. Mr. E. him for many months. expenses, and not to depend upon a subscription paper. Mr. Faxon said there was a lack of interest in the above a society representation of the senate of th

funds and cancel it.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bass, a committee a good time enjoyed. The Town Committee.

The committee chosen at the annual street.

Town Hall. from 10 to 19,-fire matters.

Messrs. Hodges, Waterhouse and

29 to 35,-miscellaneous matter. articles 37 and 38,-schools. Messrs. C. F. Adams, Jr., Cahill,

Gurney, Hodges and Carey, on finance. vote passed at the last meeting.

ferring to their performance to be given of one mind, that the evening had been morning. Fast night, although correct in the socially and pleasantly spent. main, was wrong in stating that be made, and that from the most interesting of his works, "The Merchant of suing year:-Venice," cast to the full strength of Clerk,-William H. North.

the Club The entertainment will also include Parish Committee, - William Par- tinguished friend, John White Belcher, packed on the occasion.

Presentation. At the regular Presentation. Some of the numeeting of St. Paul's Lodge, on merous friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Consolidated. The Dedham Jour- All are welcome, Wednesday evening, Mr. John W. Brown, numbering about thirty, visitmal which was started about three months ago in opposition to the Ded-Moore was presented by William S. ed their residence on Wednesday ham Transcript in that town has been ham Transcript in that town has been A. M. Church service at 10.50 A. M. Leavitt, Esq., in behalf of the Lodge, with a handsome Past Commander's in remembrance of their recent mis
The Transcript of last week says:

A. M. Church service at 10.50 A. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock, discourse on the "Growth of Religion". with a handsome Past Commander's badge. Mr. Leavitt's speech was pathetic and eulogizing,—praising Mr.

Moore for the many faithful duties some carpet, together with an envelope of their recent mistorian fortune and loss, tendered them their sympathy and presented them a handsome Past Commander's in remembrance of their recent mistorian fortune and loss, tendered them their sympathy and presented them a handsome Past Commander's in remembrance of their recent mistorian fortune and loss, tendered them their sympathy and presented them a handsome Past Commander's fortune and loss, tendered them their sympathy and presented them a handsome Past Commander's fortune and loss, tendered them their sympathy and presented them a handsome Past Commander's fortune and loss, tendered them their sympathy and presented them a handsome Past Commander's fortune and loss, tendered them their sympathy and presented them a handsome Past Commander's fortune and loss, tendered them their sympathy and presented them a handsome Past Commander's fortune and loss, tendered them their sympathy and presented them a handsome Past Commander's fortune and loss, tendered them their sympathy and presented them a handsome Past Commander's fortune and loss, tendered them their sympathy and presented them a handsome Past Commander's fortune and loss, tendered them their sympathy and presented them a handsome Past Commander's fortune and loss, tendered them their sympathy and presented them a handsome Past Commander's fortune and loss, tendered them their sympathy and presented them a handsome Past Commander's fortune and loss, tendered them their sympathy and presented them a handsome Past Commander's fortune and loss, tendered them their sympathy and presented them a handsome Past Commander's fortune and loss, tendered them their sympathy and presented them a handsome Past Commander's fortune and loss, tendered them a handsome Past Commander's fortune and loss, tendered them a handsome Past Commander's fortune and loss, tendered them a handsome Moore for the many faithful duties he has performed since becoming a some carpet, together with an envelope containing a generous sum of money, salient points of interest and merit that Knight of Pythias, and regretting to which they proposed would help them commended it to the reading public. If A. M. Sermon to young people by the part with so good a member. Mr.

Moore feelingly responded; after thanking the members of the Lodge feeling. Mrs. Brown expressed their furniture, which was greatly injured by lightning. Mr. and Mrs. Brown expressed their furniture, which was greatly injured by lightning. Mr. and united with such features of excellence and one of the Lodge feeting. ing the members of the Lodge for this Mrs. Brown expressed their great sur- as have characterized the Transcript in Union Christian Church, at unexpected present, he said, if any- prise, and kindly thanked the donors its eleven years of public life. thing should happen to break his en- for their good feelings and generosity. gagement at Chelsea, he should return to Quincy, and meet his brothers weekly, at their Castle Hall with the weekly, at their Castle Hall with the

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. William greatest happiness." in pleasant amusement, and like all the meetings of the class of '77 of the Quincy High School, was much enjoyed.

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A good capable girl is wanted.

Brief Locals.

shame to close the doors, even for one The Orthodox Congregational

advised the members to elect their offi- ance Unions of Norfolk County are Rev. G. H. Hastings. cers for the ensuing year, and leave the invited to meet at Norwood, on Friday debt with the ladies; they would raise invited to meet at Norwood, on Friday next, March 25th. Sessions at 10.30 been engaged for the past four years in sectionalism: that we are holding out

Curtis, Alexander Vining, Mrs. Henry Barker, Miss Annie B. Faxon, W. L. Faxon, C. A. Howland, Henry Barker, Mrs. E. H. Dewson, L. W. Anderson, large number of our young people, and Mrs. E. H. Dewson, L. W. Anderson, large number of our young people, and large number of our young people number of our y

funds as they thought best, and report on Tuesday. The beautiful wreath of eral of our young men. We would ad-daily lives of the high officials are at an adjourned meeting on Monday flowers which graced his coffin was con- vise them to have money enough in much more endurable. Company, and was made at the green- may have to swim back. house of Mr. Wm. Webb on Hancock The annual "parish meeting for the Cabinet are in different stages of de- A fresh and new lot. Just what you wish

ferred, held a meeting one evening last hand in their favors as early as Thurs- o'clock Quincy Adams, Chairman, and Alfred Sampson, Clerk.

The Vulture engine met with an accident by the breaking of one of its cylinder rods. Hunneman & Co. were sent for and repaired the damage.

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ing of St. Patrick's day. At St. John's Church, in the evening, an entertainment was given by the teachers and Mr. Elijah S. Morse of Canton will bridge, the 17th of March.

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The traveled part of the Neponset Bridge appears in fair condition the unusual quantity of snow afternoon, and discourse upon temper. house; also in regard to enlarging the ing of St. Patrick's day. At St. John's people attended. to exfimine the articles of the warrant children in the basement, consisting of ance in the evening. tableux, vocal and instrumental music. John Parrott, Jr., left for Florida, vented the planking from wear.

Messrs. Sampson, King, and Elcock, Wood, Probate Court for Norfolk in the Baptist Chapel.

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PATRIOT, their recommendations on Paul Revere Post and their invited home. the various articles, according to the guests at their hall. The evening was FAST NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT. We are informed by a member of the Quinare informed by a member of the Quincy Dramatic Club that our article, re- their homes about 12 o'clock, all being brought before the District Court this the paper are well filled. The music

the entertainment was to take place in Parish Meeting. At the adjourn- Edwards, for New York, with granite "Golden Slippers Polka," Jarvis; the Town Hall, and that three selectment of the annual parish meeting of from Granite Railway Company and "Torpedo and the Whale," Vocal, tions were to be made from Shake- the Universalist Society, of Quincy others. speare's plays. But one selection will held on Tuesday evening last, the fol-

Treasurer, -Edward A. Spear.

ing by the Misses Goodridge and Penni- William Parker, 2d, William T. Curtis. the Plymouth Rock from which he is man. Mr. C. T. Reed will preside at The meeting adjourned to Fast Day, receiving great profits. Mr. John Mothe piano. Their programme will be announced in next week's PATRIOT.

The performance will be given in Fax
The performance will be given in Faxon Hall, which will undoubtedly be auditors will be chosen, and parish be produced by any other eggs now in

through their President, Mr. H. W. has been sold to Mr. Albert Keating, their names only exist in history.—

Spear, presented Mrs. Badger, one of for about \$2500. It includes the land

For the Patriot. Quincy Point Items.

About 10.45 P. M. Wednesday, an

The annual parish meeting of the Unitarian Society was held on Monday evening last. Hon. Charles Marsh was chosen Moderator. After hearing the reports of the Treasurer and Parish Committee, there was quite an animated liscussion about the parish debt,—

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Omnittee was quite an animated list was the cast, and that to the House of Correction of the House discussion about the parish debt,—
about \$700. Many of the members were very anxious about the matter,—some very anxious about the matter,—some very anxious about the matter,—some is to let the control of the Wollaston depot very anxious about the matter,—some is to let the control of the Wollaston depot very anxious about the matter,—some is to let the control of the Wollaston depot very anxious about the matter,—some is to let the control of the Wollaston depot very anxious about the matter,—some is to let the control of the Wollaston depot very anxious about the matter,—some is to let the control of the Wollaston depot very anxious about the matter,—some is to let the control of the Wollaston depot very anxious about the matter,—some is to let the control of the Wollaston depot very anxious about the matter,—some is to let the control of the Wollaston depot very anxious about the matter,—some is to let the control of the Wollaston depot very anxious about the matter,—some is to let the control of the Wollaston depot very anxious about the matter,—some is to let the control of the Wollaston depot very anxious about the matter,—some is to let the control of the Wollaston depot very anxious about the matter,—some is to let the control of the Wollaston depot very anxious about the matter,—some is to let the control of the Wollaston depot very anxious about the matter,—some is to let the control of the Wollaston depot very anxious about the matter very a even proposed closing the doors for one or two Sabbaths, so as to arouse the parishioners to their duties.

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Henry H. Faxon, Esq., thought the policy and of the policy and of the paid more money than he thought the paid more money than he thought the policy and of the paid more money than he thought to and Clark refusing to refund.

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H. Dewson believed it was the best way to tax the pews and make them pay the expenses, and not to depend upon a cepenses, and not to depend upon a content of the content o

Sunday; and alluded to the Universa- Society will hold its annual parish meet- Christian Union Church Sunday school stretch forth a friendly hand. That design to raughed for overworking a morse, and stretch forth a friendly hand. That design to raughed for overworking a morse, and stretch forth a friendly hand. That design to raughed for overworking a morse, and stretch forth a friendly hand. That design to raughed for overworking a morse, and stretch forth a friendly hand. That design to raughed for overworking a morse, and stretch forth a friendly hand. That design to raughed for overworking a morse, and stretch forth a friendly hand. list society, small as it was, being free from debt, and having in its treasury let every one interested in the welfare consisted of reading selections from the let every one interested in the welfare consisted of reading selections from the let every one interested in the welfare consisted of reading selections from the let every one interested in the welfare consisted of reading selections from the let every one interested in the welfare consisted of reading selections from the let every one interested in the welfare consisted of reading selections from the let every one interested in the welfare consisted of reading selections from the let every one interested in the welfare consisted of reading selections from the let every one interested in the welfare consisted of reading selections from the let every one interested in the welfare consisted of reading selections from the let every one interested in the welfare consisted of reading selections from the let every one interested in the welfare consisted of reading selections from the let every one interested in the welfare consisted of reading selections from the let every one interested in the welfare consisted of reading selections from the let every one interested in the welfare consisted of reading selections from the let every one interested in the welfare consisted of reading selections from the let every one interested in the welfare consisted of reading selections from the let every one interested in the welfare consisted of reading selections from the let every one interested in the welfare consisted of reading selections from the let every one interested in the welfare consisted of reading selections from the let every one interested in the welfare consistency of the let every one interested in the welfare consistency of the let every one interested in the welfare consistency of the let every one interested in the let every from debt, and having in its treasury several thousand dollars towards erecting a new church. Mr. C. A. Howland

Let every one interested in the welfare of the Society be present.

Society be present.

Consisted of reading selections from the scholars, but a spirit of patriotism which loves scriptions by the scholars, singing by the choir, and an address by North. It is in the spirit of a united, North. It is in the spirit of a united,

A. M. 2 and 7 P. M. Gentlemen are California, has at last been decided in our hand to those brave and noble After electing a Clerk, the meeting invited.

Chose the following persons:—Benj. F.

The social dance at Wollaston, Slade.

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Association in the evening, in the ves- op to take such action in regard to raising Mr. Peter Newcomb was buried Florida and Texas are attracting sevtry of the Baptist Chapel. tributed by the W. M. French Hose their pockets for a passage home, in Blaine looks as though he had passed

choice of officers, and such other busi- moralization. March meeting, to whom the remaining articles of the warrant were revertisements, our patrons will please riday evening. March 25th, at 7.30

be done in regard to building an almsbe done in regard to building an almsbe done in regard to building an almsbe done in regard to building an almsolic churches of this town on the mornStevens. Quite a number of the young crossed the river on the ice below the

Tuesday, and Hayes W. Dow and Wal- There has been an unusual number Collins, from article 19 to 29,-High- PROBATE COURT. On account of do N. Ford started last week for Texas. of deaths the past winter; but the aged the unavoidable absence of Judge Arrangements are being perfected in this village and immediate vicinity

> The Chautauqua Club met Thursday Entertainment. A very pleasant evening, at the residence of Mrs. T. B.

delightfully spent, music, dancing, ad- ARRESTED. Officer Furnald arrested matter, and nineteen of music. dresses and an excellent collation being system of the order of exercises. The worth have

Sailed, March 12th, Schooner Helena

Paterson and others. A NEW BREED OF FOWLS. Our diswent on a journey to a sugar-camp.

"The Sculptor's Triumph," and sing! ker, Geo. W. Prescott, Philip Carver, Clerk of the District Court, has introthe market. It is a singular fact that all of his chickens are pullets.

QUINCY POINT. Rev. G. H. Hastings, pastor. Preaching by the pastor

their good wishes for the worthy couple and returned to their homes, feeling as the Neck School-quincy Adams." That International UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Rev. E. SURPRISED BY THE F. F. F's. On though "To make others happy is our the old pro-slavery men who wanted to A. M. Sunday School immediately follow for the old pro-slavery men who wanted to A. M. Sunday School immediately follow for the old pro-slavery men who wanted to A. M. Sunday School immediately follow for the old pro-slavery men who wanted to A. M. Sunday School immediately follow for the old pro-slavery men who wanted to A. M. Sunday School immediately follow for the old pro-slavery men who wanted to A. M. Sunday School immediately follow for the old pro-slavery men who wanted to A. M. Sunday School immediately follow for the old pro-slavery men who wanted to A. M. Sunday School immediately follow for the old pro-slavery men who wanted to A. M. Sunday School immediately follow for the old pro-slavery men who wanted to A. M. Sunday School immediately follow for the old pro-slavery men who wanted to A. M. Sunday School immediately follow for the old pro-slavery men who wanted to A. M. Sunday School immediately follow for the old pro-slavery men who wanted to A. M. Sunday School immediately follow for the old pro-slavery men who wanted to A. M. Sunday School immediately follow for the old pro-slavery men who wanted to A. M. Sunday School immediately follow for the old pro-slavery men who wanted to A. M. Sunday School immediately follow for the old pro-slavery men who wanted to A. M. Sunday School immediately follow for the old pro-slavery men who wanted to A. M. Sunday School immediately follow for the old pro-slavery men who wanted to A. M. Sunday School immediately follow for the old pro-slavery men who wanted to A. M. Sunday School immediately follow for the old pro-slavery men who wanted to A. M. Sunday School immediately follow for the old pro-slavery men who wanted to A. M. Sunday School immediately follow for the old pro-slavery men who wanted to A. M. Sunday School immediately follow for the old pro-slavery men who wanted to A. M. Sunday School immediately follow for the old pro-slavery men who wanted (Randlett) Badger were surprised by the F. F. F's., at their residence in West Quincy The evening was passed in pleasant approximate belonging to Rev. John D. Wells on Greenleaf street, Quincy, has been in the U.S. House of Representatives for the right of petition. In making the remark above quoted we naturally on Greenleaf street, Quincy, has been in the U.S. House of Representatives for the right of petition. In making the remark above quoted we naturally on Greenleaf street, Quincy, has been in the U.S. House of Representatives for the right of petition. In making the remark above quoted we naturally on Greenleaf street, Quincy, has been in the U.S. House of Representatives for the right of petition. In making the remark above quoted we naturally on Greenleaf street, Quincy, has been in the U.S. House of Representatives for the right of petition. In making the remark above quoted we naturally on Greenleaf street, Quincy, has been in the U.S. House of Representatives for the right of petition. In making the remark above quoted we naturally on Greenleaf street, Quincy, has been in the U.S. House of Representatives for the right of petition. In making the remark above quoted we naturally on Greenleaf street, Quincy, has been in the U.S. House of Representatives for the right of petition. In making the remark above quoted we naturally on Greenleaf street, Quincy, has been in the U.S. House of Representatives for the right of petition.

Spear, presented Mrs. Badger, one of their respect their members, with an elegant silver fruit basket, as a token of their respect.

Parsonal. Mr. John W. Moore and family have decided to leave guild be decided to leave guild be most one the most of our readers, have been fast. Mr. Feating interpolated to leave guild be most be most of our readers, have been fast. Mr. Feating interpolated to leave guild be greatly missing spent the greater part of their lives in this place, and will be greatly missing of the one he occupied grevious to take charge of his tenements in Chelsea. They many of our citizens. Henry II. Faxon has secured Mr. Moore's service.

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MES. ANNA M. BUNDY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15. Yesterday was signalized in the Senting more brisk, as will be noticed by About 10.45 P. M. Wednesday, an alarm of fire was given by Mr. John lothing house.

About 10.45 P. M. Wednesday, an alarm of fire was given by Mr. John Porter who discovered smoke issuing the war. The occasion was the castevidence of these facts, he would show them willingly any Sunday. Dr. W.

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In they wanted any evidence of these facts, he would show the danger. At the conclusion of the danger. At the conclusion of the danger. At the conclusion of the speech Senator Mahone took a position the department of Quincy, were bought before the street, on Monday next.

If they wanted any was committed.

Alonzo Jones and John McGinniss, and he do the danger. At the conclusion of the danger. At the conclusion of the danger. At the conclusion of Quincy, were brought before the speech Senator Mahone took a position to the danger. At the conclusion of the danger.

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definite creed or belief. They had no real purpose or aim in view, and were accomplishing little or nothing. Mr. Benj. F. Curtis thought it the heighth of folly to close the church. He believed the small amount they were indebted could be easily raised by a little exertion.

Maurice Sheehan of Quincy.

Mauric loted for a President and elected John
the country. He said he intended to sentence he appealed to the Superior fidelity and integrity were the characteristics of his life. He enjoyed the lower of the custodian of his own Democracy, Court. Mr. William B. Rice favored taxing the pews to pay the debt. Mr. Rufus the pews to pay the debt. Mr. Bufus Foster thought many were not able to stand heavier taxes, and would be stand heavier taxes, the need to the superior the country. He said he intended to the superior taxed to the superior taxed to the superior taxed to the country. He said he intended to the country. He said he intended to the country. He said he intended to the superior taxed to the superior taxed to the country. He said he intended to the superior taxed to the country. He said he intended to the country. He said he intended to the country. He said he intended to the superior taxed to the country. He said he intended to the country and integrity were the country and integrity were the country. He said he intended to the superior taxes are taxed to the superior taxes are taxed to the superior taxes are taxed to the country. He said he intended to the country are taxed to the country are H. Dewson believed it was the best way The Brown Drill of the "In- Phillips and Minnie Carter and by a The Senator's speech was well re- costs, and ordered to furnish sureties

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A balky horse hitched to Billings' express could not be coaxed, persuaded or driven on Thursday morning. He made up his mind not to go to Boston, and stuck to it.

There are Democrates of the South, said:—Democrates of the South, said:—There are Democrates of the South, said:—Democrates of The concert by the members of the Republicans of the North desire to raigned for overworking a horse, and

Weymouth, were each fined \$1 for be not of a divided country; it is in the ing drunk. and Webster streets, Wollaston, known as the "Webster Estate," three minutes walk from depot. House con-

The crowd of office-seekers is rapidly thinning out, and consequently

case they are not successful, or they may have to swim back.

The annual upwish wester for the Cabinet are in different embers of the MERRILL. For the Patriot.

that lay upon it during the winter preing nearly 90 years, seem to have won-

FOR MARCH. The score for March ready to report in the next issue of the Patrilor, their recommendations on II. three days in its appearance, it comes out enlarged to ten pages of literary contained in it is quite varied, and con-

ular clerk at the Robertson House, may

('AN' be more readily plaited on Young's sists of "The Convent Slept," Vocal, Can be more reading planed of Convent Slept," Vocal, Can be more reading planed of Convent Slept, SHIPPING. Sailed, March 7th, Olivette; "L'Ingenne," Piano, Arditi; mackine. For sale by Schooner M. E. Eldridge, Capt. G. M. "In the Gloaming," Vocal, Harrison; S. H. SPEAR, Olivette; "Glory be to God," Sacred. NOTICE. ST. NICHOLAS. Miss Lucretia P. AM prepared to cart and to set up stone ments and cut-stone work. Will give AM prepared to cart and to set up Monu-

Hale will tell in the April St. Nicholas ity for satisfaction and completion of how the Peterkins gave up their contemplated trip to Egypt, and, instead, Parties conveyed at short notice. W. H. GLENNON. P. O. Box 87, West Quincy, Mass. Mr. John D. Blake, the late popbe found at Walton's oyster house. I'l

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For the Patriot. Hon, Samuel Babcock,

Business at the Court Room is get-The recurrence of the annual town meeting at Milton brings freshly to mind those citizens who, until recently, Elbridge G. Tirrell, of Weymouth, a have been actively interested in the

A. K. TEELE. amination, Jeremiah was fined \$3 and \$10 REWARD.

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Quincy, March 19.

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northeasterly by land now or late of M. Ru land of sald M. Rust, or by whom owned, ni CHECK, valued at \$125, received from Cuba, has been taken recently from my residence. Whoever will return the same, or give information so that the owner can obtain the same, will be paid the above thereon, said lot adjoining the lot first above described, and on the westerly side thereof, and

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FULL SEA Moon Moru. Eve. rises. ALMANAC. Saturday, Mar. 19, 1.30 2 00 10.40 r.m. . 20, 2 15 2 45 11 47 " 21, 3 00 3.30 12.01 A.M. Monday, Tuesday, Wedu'day, " 23, 5.00 5.30 1.43 Thursday, " 24, 6.00 6.45 2.30 " 25, 7.15 7.45 3.10 Friday, Last Quarter, March 22d, 10.46 P. M.

The Maine Law in Maine.

H. Faxon, of this town:

he other jails, make 176 for the jails of John McTierney. the whole state, and this includes all offenses, from the highest and most ag- Winfield S. Glover. gravated crime-rumselling-down to In Troy, New York, March 14th, a stealing, assault and battery and drunk- son to the Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Snively enness. The number of prisoners in the State Prison November 30, 1880, was 199, of whom 60 only were commit-

Wherever and whenever the law has of Quincy. been rigorously enforced, crime has = greatly diminished, as shown by the jail returns. Within the first year of the enactment of the law, the jails of Penobscot, Kennebec, Franklin, Oxford and York counties were empty. The previously overcrowded jail of Cumberland county, located in Portland, had but five prisoners remaining in it, three of whom were rumsellers; and the prisoners in all other jails were greatly reduced in numbers. And the same state of things existed among all the work-houses in the state: many of the work-houses in the state of things existed among all the premises conveyed by said Receivers to Charles H. Bacall, which isst two assignments are to be ail returns. Within the first year of

Silk Handkerchiefs, Hardware & Culery. in sugar, corn and salt. We have had, for many years, four sheriff's officers in Portland, whose whole business it is to the sudden death of their only child, Joseph R., aged one year, seven months hunt rumsellers, and to seize liquors in. Joseph R., aged one year, seven months sale. tended for unlawful sale, wherever and seven days. The volume of the liquor traffic in Maine has been reduced fully nineteentwentieths, and the fraction of it re-CROCKERY. maining is confined to low, dirty dogoles, occupied by the worst part of our foreign population. It would be perfectly easy to exterminate these pestholes by some trifling additions to our law; in the endeavor to obtain which we have been headed off by a few ward

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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

For the Patriot

East Milton News.

MARCH 13, 1881.

The looked forward to town meeting is past, and for another year our local politicians retire to the back ground.

There were a number of women present to vote for the School Committee, and they seemed to learn how so readily that when universal suffrage comes, they will be well experienced.

The annual reunion of the Milton High School Association occurred in the Tearn Hall Eriday evening. The DAY, the eleventh day of April, 1881, at two they will be well experienced.

The annual reunion of the Milton High School Association occurred in the Town Hall, Friday evening. The Cadet Band furnishing the music, and supper being served in the upper hall. These gatherings unfortunately are los-

These gatherings unfortunately are losing their social, chatty character and are becoming the event of the winter. Instead of a plain assembly it is now a grand ball. Strangers are seen more plentiful than graduates on this account.

A large number of gentlemen of the town have formed a corporation to be called the Building Associates, for the purpose of erecting a building which is to contain a large hall, rooms for the public library and the Blue Hill National Bank, which has lately moved across the river, and other rooms for business purposes. If we could only be so fortunate as to have it situated here; a H. Faxon, of this town:

PORTLAND, March 8, 1881.

Your note of the 6th is just received. You enclose to me a slip from the Quincy Patritor of the 5th of March, containing and Reading Room, although Mr. Edward Cunningham offers to give four hundred and fifty dollars for the state of Maine is going—no,—has gone to the "bow-wows;" as the result of the Maine law. The article does not sav that the so-called increase of crime in Maine is the result of the suppression of distilleries, breweries, wine-factories and grog-shops, or whether it is because the law has increased the liquor traffic and multiplied the temptations to drunk-news.

These statistics have no connection whatever with prohibition, yet the mass proof positive that prohibition to grog-shops is bad for the morals of states which adopt it. Now, I will venture the statement that there is

The last literary meeting was held at Block two, of Section five, Lots one, two, three, four, nine, ten, eleven and twelve, containing 141,238 square feet. In Block two, of Section five, Lots one, two, three, Lots two, four, sven, eight, nine, ten and thirteen, containing 18,759 square feet. In Block two, of Section five, Lots one, wo, three, Lots two, four, sven, eight, nine, ten and thirteen, containing 18,759 square feet. In Block two, of Section five, Lots one, two, three, four, nine, ten, eleven and twelve, containing 21,570 square feet. In Block two, of Section five, Lots one, two, three, four, nine, ten, eleven and twelve, containing 31,751 square feet. In Block two, of Section five, Lots one, two, three, four, nine, ten, eleven and twelve, containing 21,750 square feet. In Block two, of Section five, Lots one, two, three, four, nine, ten, eleven and twelve, containing 31,751 square feet. In Block two, of Section five, Lots one, two, three, four, five, tisk and twelve, containing 31,751 square feet. In Block two, of Section five, Lots one, two, three, four, five, A LARGE ASSORTITION OF

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March 19, 1881.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE. BY virtue of the power of sale contained

March 2d, a son to Mr. and Mrs.

Marriages.

Deaths.

Suffer little Children to come unto me.

We have laid his precious form away, No more to suffer pain; Our pet in health but yesterday, To-day an angel came—

Entrancing him; and then transferred

Our darling o'er the sea. We listen'd and his pleadings heard, And what our boy would be.

Our Angel, in a world so fair, No sickness there to fear; Submissively we ask in prayer That shadows disappear.

D in a certain mortgage given by John T. Fope to Lucius W. Lovell, dated January 10, 1876, and recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, liber 476, folio 105, which mort-We have, then, for the whole number of prisoners, in jails 176; in State Prison, 199; total, 375.

In Amesbury, March 11th, by the gage was assigned to the Lancaster Savings Bank, on said January 10th, and recorded in Norfolk Registry, liber 476, folio 106, and in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, liber 476, folio 109, late of Milton, in said County, deceased,

Maine has now no distillery, brewery or wine-factory; they have all been suppressed by law. This kind of manufacture was formerly carried on in que, aged 1 year.

Maine has now no distillery, brewery aged 47 years.

March 15th, Mr. Keinheth C. Hickey, thirteen, fourteen, filteen, sixteen, seventeen, filteen, sixteen, seventeen, filteen, fourteen, filteen, sixteen, seventeen, filteen, fourteen, filteen, sixteen, seventeen, filteen, fourteen, filteen, fourteen, filteen, sixteen, seventeen, filteen, fourteen, filteen, fourteen, filteen, sixteen, seventeen, filteen, fourteen, filteen, sixteen, seventeen, filteen, fourteen, filteen, four THE Annual Meeting of the maters of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurac Company, will be held at the office of tCompany in Quincy, on WEDNESDAY pril 6th, at 3 o clock in the afternoon.

Alphonse and Mrs. Marceline Loves discussed by law. This kind of mannage and Mrs. Catherine Loves discussed by law. This kind of mannage and Mrs. Catherine Loves discussed by law. This kind of mannage and Mrs. Catherine Loves discussed by law. This kind of mannage

CHARLES H. BACALL. Assignee and owner of said mortgage.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

BY virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John T.

Pope to Lucius W. Lovell, dated January 10, 1876. The equity in said land is now supposed to be in Moses Fairbanks, Horace Partridge, Francis V. B. Kern and William H. McNell, Trustees for the Wollaston Land Associates. Deeds, liber 476, felio 107, which mortgage was assigned to the Lancaster Savings Bank on said January 10th, and recorded in Norfolk Registry, liber 476, folio 108, and as signed by said Lancaster Savings Bank to

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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

Assignee and owner of said Mortgage.

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P. S. A continuance of business will sreafter be under the management of

SIX HUNDRED t patterns to select from in all grades

E. M. LITCHFIELD. Quincy, March 12.

Administratrix's Notice. LEWIS W. RICHARDSON,

YOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. In new patterns, at \$1.50 and \$2.00 per yard.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to LYDIA W. RICHARDSON, Administratrix. Quiney, March, 9th, 1881.

CURTAIN POLES. Executor's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the will of Rings, Ends and Pole complete, 8 feet long, at \$1 25. MARY HOWARD,

late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, de-ceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs., All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

Braintree Feb. 9, 1881. Harch 5-3w

te of Brookline, in said County, deceased, i

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

10 the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the Estate of PROBATE COURT. FRANCIS PFAFF.

Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Augustus Russ, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of April next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Parmor, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days at strictly enforced:

Sec 47. When a householder leave there is a superposition of the provisions of the provisions of the general Statutes will be strictly enforced:

Sec 47. When a householder leave there is a superposition of the provision of the provision of the general Statutes will be strictly enforced: THE Board of Health issues the following PAINTING. THANKING the public for past patronage, the subscriber respectfully solicits a continuance of the same. Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty one.

Sec. 47. When a householder knows that a person within his family is taken sick of ... any ... disease dangerous to the public health, be shall impredicted. any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice there-All orders in House and Sign Painting, and all its branches will receive prompt at-tention, and may be left at the residence of LIBA LITCHFIELD, Gay street, or

at Quiney, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Court. Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of Stamped Rug Patterns, said Court, this ninth day of March, in the one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one. JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Quincy, March 12, 1881. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT NORFOLK, 88. BY Virtue of the power of sale contained in a Mortgage given by John T. Pope to Lucius

assigned by said Lancaster Savings Bank to William H. McNeil and others, Receivers of the Lancaster Savings Bank, on March 14, 1881, and on the said March 14th assigned by said Receivers to Charles H. Bacali, which last two assignments are to be record.

H. McNeil and others, Receivers of the Lancaster Savings Bank to William the McNeil and others, Receivers of the Lancaster Savings Bank to William the McNeil and others, Receivers of the Lancaster Savings Bank to William the McNeil and others, Receivers of the Lancaster Savings Bank to William the McNeil and others, Receivers of the Lancaster Savings Bank to William the McNeil and others, Receivers of the Lancaster Savings Bank to William the Said March 14th assigned by said Lancaster Savings Bank to William the Savings Bank to S

Manne on a large scale, there having been seven great distilleries, two breweries and one wine-factory in Portland, running night and day. At the same time great quantities of West India from great quantities of West India from Mr. William E. and Mrs. Catherine Meade, aged 2 days.

In Medford, March 12th, Martha E., so the same time great quantities of West India from great quantities of West India from the same time great quantities of West India from the same time great quantities of West India from the same time great quantities of West India from the same time great quantities of West India from the same time great quantities of West India from the same time great quantities of West India from the same time great quantities of West India from the same time great quantities of West India from the same time great quantities of West India from the control of the sate on a small scale, hidden from the officers in flour barriels, in small boxes, and in various other ways. In Boston, March 13th, Mr. Hector from the officers in flour barriels, in small boxes, and in various other ways. In the seen two, four, ten and twenty gallon keys packed in chaff, in sawdust, in sugar, corn and salt. We have had, for many years, four sheriff's officers in Portland, whose whole business it is to but in many years, four sheriff's officers in Portland, whose whole business it is to but in the sudden death of their only child, sale.

Affectionately dedicated to Mr. Geo. H. and Mrs. Lydia W. Gammon, on the sudden death of their only child. Terms made known at time and place of land in Quincy, numbered from the officers in Portland, whose whole business it is to but in the sudden date of the sale was treet, then turning southwesterly on said Block and street, then turning Northwesterly on said Block and the sale was treet, and running Southwesterly on said Block and recorded the months are the theorem the the throm the country of the total point of perit, and running southwesterly on said Block and street, then turning southwesterly

street 182 84-100 feet to the point of beginning, containing 71,574 3-10 square feet, subject to the restrictions contained in a deed of the above more complete description. Terms to be stated by the Auctioneer at described premises, given by the Wollaston Land time of sale. Associates to said John T. Pope, dated on said GEORGE A. BRACKETT, January 10, 1876. The equity in said land is Assignee of Mortgagee.

Quincy, March 10, 1881. 12-3w

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. Terms made known at time and place of sale. CHARLES H. BACALL. PURSUANT to the power of sale con-tained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by Ellery R. Merriam of Boston, in the Assignee and owner of said Mortgage.

DISSULUTION. MISS NETTIE FRENCH wishes few Scholars in Music. Terms, Ten Dol-MARCH 9th, 1881. THE firm of Litchfield & Vinal is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

ELWOOD M. LITCHFIELD, WILLIAM J. VINAL, Quincy, March 5.

Quincy, March, 12

Quincy, March 12, 1881.

Selectmen's Meetings. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House every SATURDAY from 2 to 4 1-2 o'clock, P. M., until further

On and after November 1st, 1880,

| please present it on those days.
| WILLIAM A. HODGES, WILLIAM N. EATON, ALFRED SAMPSON, Quincy. Quincy, March 12.

State Aid.

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QUINCY, MARCH 8, 1881.

6, 6.50, 7.16, 7.33, 7.41, 7.54, 8.22, 8.37, 9.06 2.53, 10.37, A. M., 12.53, 1.40, 3.58, 4.57 9.53, 10.37, A. M., 12.53, 1.40, 3.58, 4 5.34, 6.33, 7.00, 7.11, 8.43, 10.25, P.M. RETURN. — 6.45, 7.35, 8.15, 9.35, 11.00 A.M., 12.00, M., 1.50, 2.30, 3.15, 4.15, 4.48, 5.10, 5.32, 6.05, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.00, 9.45, Wollaston Heights for Boston, 6.10, 6.54 7.19, 7.44, 7.58, 8.52, 9.10, 9.57, 10.41 A. M., 12.56, 1.44, 4.01, 5.37, 6.36, 7.15, 8.46, 10.28 F. M. RETURN - 6.45, 7.35, 9.35, 11.00 A. M. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House, on the last MONDAY in each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock, P. M., for 12.00, M., 1.50, 2:30, 3.15, 4.15, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.00, 9.45, 11.15 P. M. Atlantic for Boston, 6.14, 6.58, 7.22, 7.4 8.07, 9.15, 10.00, 11.18 A.M., 1.49, 4.04 5 41, 6.40, 7.18, 8.49, 10.32 r. M. RETURN - 6.45, 7.35, 8.15a, 9.35, 11.00, A. M., 12.00, M., 12.45, 1.50, 2.30a, 4.15, 4.48 5.10a, 5.32, 6.10, 6.25a, 7.10, 8.00, 9.45, 11.15 p. M. the purpose of paying State Aid to those Vol-

DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND KNEELAND STREETS,

BOSTON.

Trains leave Quincy for Boston,

WILLIAM A. HODGES, WILLIAM N. EATON, ALFRED SAMPSON, Selectmen of Quincy. Quincy Adams for Boston, 6.03, 6.47, 7.12 7.38, 7.50, 9.03, 9.50, 10.34 a. m., 1.36 3.55, 5.31, 6.30, 7.08, 8.40, 10.22 p. m. RETURN-6.45, 9.35, 11.60, a. m., 12.00, m. 1.50, 3.15, 4.15, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 7.10, 8.00, 9.45, 11.15 P. M. WHEREAS, a large number of guide-boards and Street Lamps have been wantonly and maliciously broken in this town, the undersigned offer the above reward to any person who will furnish evidence suffi-cient to convict the person guilty of said of-fence. West Quincy for Boston, 6.44, 7.56, 8.55 11.06, A. M., 1.35, 5.07, 6.22 P. M. RETURN —8.15, 9.35, A. M., 12.45, 2.30, 5.10 6.25 P. M.

a leaves Passengers only. SUNDAY TRAINS. A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M.

Leave Quincy Adams, at 9.38 1.51 6.67 10.55

" Quincy, at 9.42 1.55 6.14 10.58

" Wollaston Heights, 9.46 1.59 6.15 11.01

" Atlantic, 9.49 2.03 6.19 11.04 For Quiney, Quiney Adams, Wellaston Heights and Atlantic 8.30 A. M., 12.45 5.00 (5.45 for Quiney only) and 10.00 P. M. J. R. KENDRICK, Superintendent.

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TO LET near Centre Depot, part of a house, consisting of six oms. Apply to G. W. KENISON, Washington street Quincy, Feb. 19. For Sale or to Let.

HOUSE, Store and Stable on the corner of Phipps and Water streets. An excellent location for a good business. Will be repaired to suit customers if let on a lease. Apply to JOSEPH T. FRENCH.

For Sale or to Let. land, and a plenty of fruit tree. The place will be repaired to suit customer, if let for a term of years. Apply to

JOSEPH T. FRENCH. Quincy, Jan. 22. TO LET.

O'N Hancock Street, Wollaston, three minutes' walk from Depot. House and Stable with acre and a half of land, well stocked with S. H. SPEAR, fruit trees, house contains 9 rooms, good fur Terms moderate. Apply to

WM. H. FAXON.

For Sale or to Let. A COTTAGE HOUSE at Quin-

A COTTAGE HOUSE at Quin-cy Point, on Washington Court, containing ten rooms, with fine out-buildings, a never falling well of water, acre of land full of fruit trees, within two minutes' walk of Post Office, Church and Schools. Apply to WILLIAM BASSETT,

No. 16, Exchange street, Boston; or JACOB HERSEY, near the house.

THE HOMESTEAD of the late Francis Williams, situated in Quincy, Mass., at the junction of Hancock and Elm streets. The property consists of a large house in good repair, containing twelve square rooms, bath rooms, &c., is supplied with a new furnace, and has also, a large stable, and about an acre of good land well covered with fruit and ornamental trees, lawns, &c. This is one of the most desirable places in Ouincy for a ganmental trees, haves in Quincy for a gen-most desirable places in Quincy for a gen-tleman's residence. Enquire on the prem-ises for further information, terms, &c.

Also, the double brick house near to above Also, the double brick house hear to above described residence, with about ten acres of land upon the opposite side of Wollaston ave-nue, finely situated, and enjoying a beautiful view of the bay and surrounding country.

WM. G. PRESCOTT. Quincy, May 8. FOR SALE.

K NOWN as the D. G. Corliss & Co. Quarry, and is one of the best, most valuable and extensive in Milton. It contains 40 acres of land, (more or less.) a portion being thickly wooded, mostly oak, from tion being thickly wooded, mostly oak, from 30 to 40 years' growth. The Quarry is provided with all the necessary tools and implements for working, in addition to which are an A 1 steam engine, hoisting machine, polishing machines, pump, railroad and car, derrick, shops and shed, all in good condition. There is, also, a well of good water

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Milton, Jan. 15, 1881.

FOR SALE. THE HOMESTEAD of the late Francis Williams, situated in Quincy, Mass. Quincy, Oct. 30 FOR SALE.

THE attractive and pleasant grounds and residence upon Wollaston Avenue, adjoining the beautiful estate of the Hon. Josiah Quincy, formerly occupied by Mr. William Dehon and later by Mrs. Jackson. For information and terms apply to JOSEPH T. FRENCH. Quincy, March 6.

FOR SALE. THE lease of the Hancock lot situated on The lease has 73 years yet to run, the location is one of the best in Quincy, commanding a fine view of the harbor. Also, near Adams Academy and Quincy depot. For particulars apply to

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We keep a larger and better stock of Boots & Shoes than can be found in Quincy or ricinity. We Keep Constantly on Rand a GOOD Assortment of

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Till the resurrection day. -Charles Kingsley. Farm and Garden.

Che Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MAR. 19, 1881.

Poetry of a Roct Crop.

Feathered carrot, burrowing deep. Steadfast wait in charmed sleep;

Milk and hair, and blood and bone.

Underneath their eider-robe

Treasure-houses wherein lie;

Children of the barren stone;

With his blue eye keen and bare

Spirit-peopled, smiling down

Children of the flaming Air,

Locked by angels' alchemy,

Russet swede and golden globe,

" Ensilage."

QUINCY, Feb. 23, 1881.

To the Editor Massachusetts Plough nan: In the discussion of Ensilage now Charles B. Tilton, going on all over the Eastern part of he State, there appears to be considerable personal feeling intermingled. There appears also to be a confounding axe. of three separate subjects, viz.; the My tenth is in remit, but not in re why, the how, and the value of the product when the two former are set-

Just as a farmer's manure pile does not rot when tramped hard and tight toge her, so a lot of green fodder does Flour and Grain Market, not rot rapidly when tightly pressed together. Decomposition of various constituents of the mass is, however, going ren. on, and a deterioration in certain crops Cross-Word Enigma,—Kerosene. lot of green corn fodder into a trench in the field where it had grown in Oc- answers to all the Puzzles. Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Veal, Fresh Pork, tober, and confining the sides loosely D., of Braintree, answered the first with hemlock boards, covered the top two that the stock eat it all, shows that fod-Vegetables of all kinds. Also, a special line der can be preserved without an air-

Raspberries, Blueberries, Canned Corned needed to resist lateral pressure. Beef, Lamb's Tongues, Canned Salmon.

small pieces. (Possibly not cutting

Also New Crop New Orleans, Porto Rico and used are as good as when they were put in, and they will no doubt do duty then a layer of citron, until it is all used.

26 CHAINS, CHISELS, DRILLS, Industrial Breed's Chemical Compound, other articles used in the stone business, which will be said in the stone business, for a long time. I have never met a Bake gradually four or five hours. Just received a choice lot of Northern Herds person who has seen a rotten hemlock To Stor Blood. Take the fine dust

Also, just received a prime lot of Eastern Early Rose, Jackson Whites, Peerless, ness, and then as to the time it should applied to the wound. be kept before using. What we don't know on this part of the subject would EMMA's COOKIES. Two eggs, two

ject that any farmer can test for himself. He can put in his potatoes or Flour to make a stiff dough. some other crop early enough to allow him to sow corn fodder between the Occupied by the late Gridley Tolman rows in July, and in October he can cut the fodder and then dig the potaared to furnish the citizens of Quincy loes, and he will find no weeds, and the lare taken from advance sheets of the land will work enough easier when he forthcoming spring number of Ehrichs nuring beside his potato crop, he has got lishers. the value of the product of one cow for Bronze hues are in vogue. one year from each acre, and the manure All the new bonnets have strings. will be sufficient to keep the land up. Professor Goessmann will doubtless settle for us the value of the different articles preserved in silos, and those who Black toilets are as fashionable as

do not know just how much through ever. rest contented with having expended color. the crop would have been worth if there worn.

had been any other way to preserve it. Silver gray and rosy lilac are very W. L. FAXON. fashionable.

WILLIAM O'CONNOR

Anecdotes. BOOTS AND SHOES, Made and Repaired. "My son, hold up your head and tell me who was the strongest man."

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she replied; "for I will arise and go to LADIES . my father," and off she went. 2 Soles, Heels, 2 Soles, Heels, Misses, 2 Soles, Heels, Children, A pious old gentleman congratulated PATCHES from 10 to 15 Cents. an acquaintance upon recovery from refield for it has a thousand ears. NATH'L NIGHTINGALE. cent sickness, and inquired who his

mey when a convalescent, "Dr. Jones brought me mad because you eatch him grinding through."

ays aceping poverty from your door
hose who always take advantage of
ie good chances for making money
d, generally become wealthy, while
of improve such chances remain in "No. no," said his friend, "God The sphere of human duty is brought you out of your illness, not the not there nor yonder, but here just

"Well, may be he did, but I am sure the doctor will charge for it."

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Quincy, July 31.

Answers to Puzzles of Mar. 5. New Wheelwright Shop. Numerical Enigma,-General War-

Cross-Word Enigma,—John Adams.
E. S. L., of Wollaston, sent correct answers to all the Puzzles.

Shop formerly occupied by Joseph Kendrick, opposite S. K. Tarbox's Blacksmith Shop where he intends to carry on the Wheel-wright business in all its branches, and hopes ings to merit a liberal share of business. with fifteen to eighteen inches of earth. D. F. B., of Wollaston, answered may favor him with their patrona e. Skates ground at short notice.

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CROSS-WORD ENIGMA.

My first is in scold, but not in fret.

My fourth is in cold, but not in

My fifth is in core, but not in heart.

My sixth is in wheel, but not in

My seventh is in sat, but not in

My eighth is in tricky, but not in sly.

My whole is inclined to make one

My ninth is in seat, but not in sat.

CROSS-WORD ENIGMA.

My second is in toil, but not in labor.

My fourth is in account, but not in Overreaching,

My third is in knoll, but not in hill.

My fifth is in build, but not in erect.

My sixth is in denomination, but not

My seventh is in string, but not in

My eighth is in nobleman, but not in

Composed of ten letters:-

Composed of nine letters:-

FRUIT CAKE. One pound of butter, tone pound of sugar, one pound of flour, two pounds of currants, two pounds of two pounds of currants, two pounds of may be an advantage, as the air has FRUIT CAKE. One pound of butter, access to the inside of the stalk only at one pound of sugar, one pound of flour, My experiment shows that the thing raisins, one and one-quarter pounds of required is pressure. If you cut the citron, twelve eggs, leaving out the Quincy, Feb 19. crop, tight and strong walls will be whites of six for frosting, three nutmegs, one teaspoonful of mace, and one As to the expenses. The boards I teaspoonful of cinnamon. Cut the cit-

of tea, or the scraping of the inside of Quincy, Feb. 5. The how each person may settle for tanned leather, and bind it close upon himself; the why is obvious enough. the wound, and the blood will soon As to the value of the product when cease to flow. These articles are at all we want to feed it out. That is the imtimes accessible, and easy to be obportant question of all. Experiments tained. After the blood has ceased to must be made with each crop as to fit- flow, laudanum may be advantageously

surely fill a book.

This is a practical aspect to the subject that any farmer can test for him ject that any farmer can test for him cup of butter, and flavor with lemon

Fashion Hotes.

The following "Flashes of Fashion toes, and he will find no weeds, and the are taken from advance sheets of the digs the potatoes to pay for the sub- Fashion Quarterly, published by Ehrich stance taken out by the corn, and if he Bros., Eighth Avenue, New York. A newly issued pamphlet entitled Shopcan get, as I did, thirty tons of corn ping in New York, will be sent to any fodder on 2 1-2 acres, (with no extra ma- address free on application to the Pub-

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This and That.

Never tell your secrets in a cornphysician was. "Well," replied the You mustn't think a dentist is

> A man digging clams hardly knows whether he is fishing or engaged in agricultural pursuits.

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Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, conclusively by the news in this letter, Cleveland Farm is?" Diphtheria, Measles, &c.

. Office of the Board of Benith. GUINCY, MARCH 8, 1881. THE Board of Health issues the following sequence, he would join our party. So Maud looked demurely up in them. hapter 26 of the General Statutes will be Leo and me." SEC. 47. When a householder knows that a

person within his family is taken sick of . . . any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the . . board of health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice he about 1 don't suppose Maud's cousin can hurt her, and back to the sweet, girlish face. Sgc. 48. When a physician knows that any Mrs. Davenport's thin, handsome lips unavoidable."

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person whom he is called to visit is infected with any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give nopublic health, he stall immediately give notice thereof to the . . . board of health of the town; and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence a sum not less than \$50, nor more than \$100. The Board considers the above sections to apply to scarlet fever, small pox, diphtheria, may be bandsome all the Manual of the society of the scarlet fever, small pox, diphtheria, may be bandsome all the Manual of the society of the scarlet fever, small pox, diphtheria, may be bandsome all the Manual of the society of the scarlet fever, small pox, diphtheria, may be bandsome all the Manual of the society of the scarlet fever asles and whooping cough. WILLIAM A. HODGES, WILLIAM N. EATON, ALFRED SAMPSON, Health.

to fancy him?" " Well, suppose she did?"

from long experience meant that she He laughed.

Maurice-at least this summer, while Davenport.' Newport and Saratoga, and spend the beyond a shadow of a doubt.

er, up at the farm in Jefferson county." sounds familiar. Oh, yes; that's the The United States and British Provin- the personal peculiarities of a writer, dear old mother had written to her ele- I know her quite well." at the fashionable resorts, poor little anyhow."

Gilts, &c. too bad for anything," she said, her obliged to you. Good morning." filling with rebellious tears.

"You must make the best of it," little beauty before long.

the air. You will not have such an you," she said, delightedly.

disappointment, and pretty little rebel- for a fellow with a sorrow. lion, when her mother wrote to the "Do tell!" grandma said.

Flowers. Feathers. Satins And then, when her father had kiss- as she stepped demurely up to him. satisfied in Grandma Cleveland's charge, laughing.

of all grades.

LACE COLLARS, LINEN COLLARS And so she did-for a week or two, landing?" YARNS and HOSIERY, SILK and LINEN
HANDCERCHIEFS, MITS, GLOVES,
SEWING SILKS, TWISTS, COT.
TONS and a thousand other artiat length was seized with a happy the deep disappe for amusements and diversions, and "Because I was so heart-broken at Do come and see for yourself; no trouble MRS. F. A. LAPHAM, ceptable to Maud.

> quite company for you, Maud." "Oh, dear, yes! I hope auntie- brown hair! Wellwhich auntie is it, grandma? Aunt Cynthia, or Aunt Samantha?-any- "You can't help what fate has orhow, I hope she'll send somebody that dained," Mr. Davenport said, consolknows how to have a good out-of-door ingly, when the news of the engagetime. And I am so glad it's one of the ment came to them.

rimmed glasses. " I wrote pertickeler to have one of to his eyes. Maud laughed.

instead of a relief.

grandma. I don't know whether to she loves." a boy, or my fancy work and my auto- blessed after all. graph album for a girl." Of All Kinds at Boston Prices. "Oh, well! it won't make much differ- George Francis Train has dis-

and examine my Goods and Prices, which feel confident will give entire satisfaction. whoever comes—girl or boy." WILLIAM O'CONNOR

of it with all her girlish enthusiasm; and when she drove over to the steamboat-landing, at Alexandria Bay, the next day, she was gaily important.

" There's no telling who or what I be she girl-will manifest."

For the Patriot.

Our Waltz.

For in some strange manner

Memory always will rise

From slumber the deepest,

Once more to its measures,

Airly floating with me;

The chief of her treasures

Miscellann.

Mand's Cousin.

'Eileen Alanna" shall be.

Declaring that ever

Wafts where she dreamily lies

I cannot forget it;

If " Eileen Alanna"

Awakens enraptured,

gers-there were not so many but intemperate do not admit it, and the unpleasant face. There is nothing that Maud, standing a little aside, percentage given is therefore under the specially prepossessing in it. It is passcould scrutinize every possible cousin truth. Nearly sixty per cent. have able as we say. His eyes are black and among them-there was no boy or girl never married. The proportion of in- just oily enough to have a smooth look, M. E. W. of anykind, awkward or polished, among temperate persons in the different kinds and his hair black and short. It would them. A little feeling of disappoint- of crime varies considerably. The curl and frizzle if it were only long

body came. I wonder if-" she suddenly discovered a pair of the for breaking and entering, two-thirds, down East; or as a soldier, which he set Mrs. De Vere Davenport finished handsomest gray eyes she had ever and for larceny about three-fourths, out to be, like his brother Flipper of reading the letter that a servant had seen, looking cautiously and admiringly were intemperate; but the more im- the same race and hue, who is doing just brought in. Then she folded it at her; and they belonged to a young portant crimes of this kind, which had good service in the army in the West. Also, - For Breaking Glass in windows of slowly, and returned it to the yellow gentleman who was dressed in the most in view the largest results, were underenvelope, that was addressed to her in nobby of traveling suits, with timiest taken by temperate men. Of the 96 whom I am introducing to your attena coarse, sprawling hand. Then she diamond studs in his linen, and an im- intemperate, 68 were of foreign parent- tion. It is Cadet Whittaker, the young looked at the gentleman sitting at a maculate, pale-gray tie.

that her son Willard, Maud's cousin, how gracefully he lifted his hat, and a common thief, 1 for murder, 1 for committing the outrages he suffered will spend the summer between New- how-oh! how handsome those half- assault with intent to rob, and one for from upon himself. A new trial has port and Saratoga, and as a natural con- smiling gray eyes were!

notice:—That on and after Monday, sequence, he would join our party. So Mand looked demurely up in them.

arch 14th, 1881, the following provisions of that poor little Mand must not go with "Cleveland Farm is just about two committed last year, only 26 were intermediately as a far from being that poor little Mand must not go with the committed last year, only 26 were intermediately as a far from being that poor little Mand must not go with the committed last year, only 26 were intermediately as a far from being the committed last year, only 26 were intermediately as a far from being the committed last year, only 26 were intermediately as a far from being the committed last year, only 26 were intermediately as a far from being the committed last year, only 26 were intermediately as a far from being the committed last year, only 26 were intermediately as a far from being the committed last year, only 26 were intermediately as a far from being the committed last year, only 26 were intermediately as a far from being the committed last year, only 26 were intermediately as a far from being the committed last year, only 26 were intermediately as a far from being the committed last year, only 26 were intermediately as a far from being the committed last year, only 26 were intermediately as a far from being the committed last year, only 26 were intermediately as a far from being the committed last year, only 26 were intermediately as a far from being the committed last year, only 26 were intermediately as a far from being the committed last year, only 26 were intermediately as a far from being the committed last year, only 26 were intermediately as a far from being the committed last year, only 26 were intermediately as a far from being the committed last year, only 26 were intermediately as a far from being the committed last year, only 26 were intermediately as a far from being the committed last year. Mr. Davenport looked sharply up of trees are."

"What's the reason? I don't sup- the direction indicated, and then came last year-fourteen per cent.-had been As I took a good view of him in court give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not it seems a shame to deprive her of her "I expected somebody would meet suggestive, not so much of the failure and it would puzzle a student in physi-

> may be handsome-all the Maurices her married daughters "the girls," cent. have a poor education, i. e., can over his countenance. are-and he certainly is poor. Sup- why should not the self-same "girls" read with difficulty, if at all."

Mrs. Davenport gave a little, impa- flashed up in Maud's eyes. tient exclamation, that her liege knew. " Who did you expect to be here?"

"Well, he won't-that is one con- me, although she is my cousin. Per- 57 in the British Provinces, and the re- was written by the same hand that solation. Maud shall not meet Willard haps you may know her-her name is maining 4 in other parts of the world." wrote letters of which the cadet is the

Fresh Stock, Latest Patterns, she is so young, and romantic, and impressionable. She will have to give up handsome young man was her cousin, large proportion,—51 of the 86, or a good deal to say of what he calls nerce time we are away with her grandmoth- "Davenport? Davenport? The name 20 being natives of the United States. decisive indications, in his judgment,

So all because Willard Maurice's little girl up the Cleveland Far :. Yes, ces furnish 54 of the 73 idle and disor- even when he tries hard to disguise his gant, wealthy sister, who lived on "I suppose she is a very nice little came from Ireland. Fifth avenue, New York, that her son girl? Grandmother has sent for one of It will also be noticed "that the pro-Willard would join his aunt and cousin us to come and amuse her. I'll try portion of foreign-born parents is much nerve tremor?" on the cross-examina-

Maud Davenport was forced to give up "I dare say you'll succeed." her anticipated round of pleasure and He laughed, and lifted his hat again. tion to offenders against chastity, that puzzled the world for a thousand years.

" I think it is too bad, mamma-just very much, but I am sure I am greatly can birth, is true of their parents. The It seems to me this method of arrivpretty eyes, blue as forget-me-nots, And, as he went away, on foot, he born in this country. About the same any practical value, and ought to be re-

Mrs. Davenport said, chillingly. "It's While Maud, inspired by her wicked tries. Mrs. Davenport said, chillingly. "It's quite a shame, but unavoidable. And really you will find that, up in Jefferson county, there are most charming to the son county, there are most charming to the son county, there are most charming to the son county. The son county is the parlor, demure and property and was in the parlor, demure and property and the son county, there are most charming to the son county. The son county is the son county are the son county are the son county. The son county is the son county are the son county are the son county. The son county is the son county are the son county are the son county are the son county. The son county is the son county are the son county are the son county. The son county is the son county are the son county are the son county. The son county is the son county are the son county. The son county are places-the Thousand Islands, the fish- in by grandma, so proud and surprised. for drunkeness, 40 of the 73 idle and an attempt to disguise one's own style, ing, the boating, the picnics, the views, the air. You will not have such an you," she said delightedly.

disorderly, all of the vagabonds, 14 of the vagabonds, 14 of the 27 vagrants, had a similar ancestry.

The great question to be decided by

Charles B. Tilton, "But I want to go with you and Leo. Mamma, I just hate Willard Maurice summer, grandma, that they concluded mitted for largeny, 27 were of Irish Rain "But I want to go with you and Leo. appointed in my calculations for the Scotland furnish considerable numbers his own ears off, or did he allow it to be a trip up here would heal my wounded mitted for larceny, 27 were of Irish But, despite Maud's vexation, and heart," and he laughed very cheerily parentage.

farm, saying that, if agreeable, she "There's nothing to tell, except that committed last year was as follows: would send her youngest girl out for all my arrangements were made to visit United States, 87; Ireland, 314; Eng- Rome one Sunday to see some solemn the summer, when the time of depart- Newport and Saratoga with Aunt Dav- land, 27; Scotland, 17; British Provin- service that was longer than he exure came, two days after Mrs. Daven- enport and the girls; but Herrick, at ces, 34. The remaining 40 were scatport and Leo left for their outing, the office, had to change his plans, and tered among various countries. In only reached for his hat to go gut. As he Maud was in good spirits, and went off could not spare me at the time."

" I shall like it, up on the St. Law- his sentence, for he saw Maud sitting was born abroad of American parents, the service was unusually important, rence river, after all," she assured by the window, fair and sweet, dimpling leaving 86 who were of American birth and that it was against the rules to go and flushing with roguish satisfaction, and parentage." ed her good-by, and left her safe and "I am Maud Davenport." she said,

and then she began to get lonely, and "Why didn't you ask me?" she re-

at length was seized with a happy the deep disappointment of not spendthought, that resulted in an announce- ing the summer at Newport with you, " reply. When a boor speaks longer to you, when you are asked ble man behind him once more clutched ment, a week later that was most acceptable to Maud.

he answered, quickly, with a look in his eyes that brought the warm blood conveyed under cover of an inquiry but that is my hat you are taking," and QUINCY. "I've just had a letter from one of charmingly to her cheeks.

Grandma peered over her silver- your foot down against it-" the children sent. I knew you'd rather "My dear, if I had put my foot down uary; February would be Slopuary; "Indian Education at Hampton and

Maud, and she entered into the spirit ter with only one dog?

PRICE 5 CENTS.

By Request. Massachusetts State Prison.

The tenth annual report of the State Commissioners has recently been issued | Dear Patriot: There is a very un-

ment went over her as she turned away. common thieves, forgers, embezzlers, enough to act and had its natural in-"I think it is very singular that no- and those who have committed similar clination. He is a little above the usual crimes, include a large proportion of height, pretty well formed, and as She never finished the thought, for temperate men. Of those committed "straight as a loon's leg," as they say age, and 42 of these were of Irish fellow of the colored persuasion, still a window reading the morning Herald. "I beg your pardon, but I would parentage. Only 9 temperate prisoners member of the West Point Academy, "Maud's summering is settled most like to inquire if you know where the of Irish parentage were received during but now on trial before a Court Martial the year-3 of them for breaking and en- in this city. At the court of inquiry, Mr. Davenport. Sister Cynthia writes What a charming voice it was, and tering, 1 for larceny, 1 for robbery, 1 as you well remember, he was convicted of assault with intent to kill. Of the 53 been granted by the President, which

> born of American parents who were is now going on. Though Whittaker is miles in that direction, where the clump perate. Perhaps the most important a black man. He is very fair, or, as the thing shown by the table is the fact colored people say, bright, which means The handsome gray eyes followed that 21 of those who were committed a Spanish brown, or brunette. inmates of reform schools. This is the other day, his face, was a study, me, but I dare say the detention was of the work of reform schools, as of ognomy to say from appearances wheththe hardened and depraved character of er he is a victim of contemptible perse-All at once it flashed over Maud, this a certain proportion of those committed cution, or an arch hypocrite. At one

pose-Maud took it into her head to- speak of their family as "the chil- In this public document will also be damaging kind. That one could tie found the third annual report of the himself and lie prostrate on the floor as Then a roguish little snap of mischief Commissioners of Prisons on the Re- he was found tied and lying, was illusformatory Prison for Women. An trated and proved by a cadet, who went analysis of table 4, giving the birthplace through all the motions with bands, of prisoners, it shows that "of the en- cords and a cot bedstead in the court fully intended to carry out her own ar- " I didn't know exactly whether my tire 519 females taken in account, 234 room. And then, the testimony of exrangements, in spite of his views and grandfather would come, or send my were born in the United States, 169 in perts in handwriting is very strong, to little cousin to direct me-a stranger to Ireland, 36 in England, 19 in Scotland, say the least, that the note of warning

Of the 86 common drunkards, it is admitted author. she is so young, and romantic, and im- Maud frowned thoughtfully. This found that Ireland furnishes a very Mr. Hogan, one of the experts, has

> larger than that of foreign-born prison- tion. The answer was this : "There, ers. The fact which we noted in rela- you are asking me a question which has "I am afraid I have bothered you quite a large proportion were of Ameri- I don't feel competent to answer it." parents of more than one-third were ing at the truth is too doubtful to be of decided that he would search out the number were born in Ireland, and the jected. A proper distinction was made remainder were natives of various coun- between simulation and dis-simulation.

" Well, you see, I was so awfully dis- The British Provinces, England and the court is, did Cadet Whittaker bite

"The summary shows that the nativity of the parents of the 519 prisoners 87 cases were both parents born in this did so a man sitting behind him caught A look of sudden amazement finished country. In one instance the prisoner his arm. The Englishman supposing

man or woman who can keep the for the hat, but was again prevented by mouth shut. Not that people should the man behind him. He tried a third always keep the tongue still-it is made time with the same result, and preferfor use-but there are times when ring not to be thought disrespectful, he silence is the best and most effective waited till the service was over. Then for information, or when having ap- so it was. the girls, and she's going to send one of the children out for a spell. It'll be up here to avoid this splendid fellow, your opinion is met with ridicule; the with the gray eyes and curling, golden-best answer in these or like exigencies is masterful silence. Silence bespeaks Harper's Magazine for April, besides reserve, power, conscious strength, dig- being a very beautiful number, offers nity, self-command.

younger ones. I believe a grown-up "Don't talk such nonsense!" she an- Instead of calling the months by article by W. H. Rideing, on "The girl or young man would be a nuisance, swered, hysterically. "If you were a ridiculous old names, derived from the Green Mountains in Sugar-Time," with resolute, positive man, you would put Latin, Puck would describe them by characteristic illustrations by McCutchnames that would suggest the most eon. Arthur Gilman, the architect, A merry, scar astic twinkle came in- prominent qualities of the months, contributes a beautiful and instructive For example:--January would be Slush- illustated article on Salisbury Cathedral. have it so. You must be all ready by against many things, I am convinced March would be Winduary; April would Carlisle," is the subject of a very interwe would all be better off. But in the be Rainuary; May would be Buduary; esting paper by Helen W. Ludlow, one present instance, I'll be resolute for June would be Warmuary; July would of the Hampton teachers, with fifteen "I don't know how to get ready, once-and-let Maud marry the man be Roastuary; August would be Broil- illustrations. "Italian Life in New uary; September would Chiluary; Oc. York," by Charlotte Adams, furnishes get out my dominoes and jackstraws for And Maud's summering was most tober would be Colduary; November M. Rogers with a number of picturwould be Frostuary; December would esque subjects for his pencil. Alexan-

lie up to the carriage, and you might on five cents a day. But why should said old Deacon Webbing, "that it was lustrated with some excellent designs. The citizens of Quincy are invited to cal drive down to the landing and bring up we live in luxury when we can see so a sin to steal an umbrella." "And The editorial departments are filled with many poor families all around us who when was that?" asked a friend. "It timely instructive and entertaining mat-The idea was delightfully exciting to are struggling to get through the win- was when some pesky thief stole my ter.

For the Patriot. Letter from New York.

NEW YORK, MARCH 14, 1881.

will bring back," she thought. " And and much useful information is found fortunate man in this city just now. I how ridiculous it seems to think I can- in its pages. An analysis of the crimes am going to say something about him not tell who to look for! I suppose I of the 150 prisoners committed to the in this letter, which, perhaps, has not must be governed by appearances and State Prison last year, according to been brought directly before some of the general strange awkardness my table No. 4, shows "that 96, or sixty- your numerous readers. The man I cousin from the country-be he boy or four per cent. of the prisoners were refer to is quite young, about twenty intemperate. This is mainly upon their years old, I should judge from his ap-So, when the boat landed her passen- own admission; some who are really pearance. He has a smooth and not

Thus far the testimony has been of a

nearly 60 per cent. of the whole,-only tremor, which shows by very subtle but derly (44 and 10 respectively), while 16 style of writing. Gov. Chamberlain,

the able and learned counsellor of Whit-

Mr. Hogan contends that the note of

RALEIGH

The Wrong Hat.

An Englishman went to church in out during it, relinquished his attempt without looking around to see the man who, he thought, was probably an official of the church. He waited awhile Laces and Ribbons Maud was quite positive that she would "And I am Willard Maurice! But, be silent. There is nothing like the in spite of etiquette. He again reached

Harper's for April.

its readers an unusual variety of entertaining reading matter. The number opens with a descriptive

der F. Oakey's paper on "Art Embroid-Corned Beef, Butter, Lard, Eggs, Salt Pork, ence either way. Grandpa'll hitch Nel- covered how any man can live in luxury "I never thought but once," a subject of general interest, and is il-

new silk one," answered the deacon. For sale at Souther's periodical store

ing officers were elected for the ensuing

Clerk, James S. Baxter. Treasurer, Warren G. Comey, Parish Committee, W. G. Comey, Charles W. Carter, William H. Mitch- hot house are beautiful.

A. Pratt were appointed a committee payable on and after April 1st. them their main dependence in paying its current expenses and supporting the preaching of the gospel. This society year, and close the financial year with The annual town meeting was all the bills paid. And, besides this, a adjourned to Monday next, at one during the year, and \$200 raised to- pated.

Aid Society, connected with the Universalist parish, held a very pleasant Mrs. Bryant Newcomb, at Quincy November, 1877, for the purpose of paying off an old debt, and having been fully successful in the undertaking, a jubilee was thought to be called to dumb animals. vice in the undertaking, were present cold March winds are almost too braby invitation, and also several members cing for them. ways. Tables were beautifully spread. street sprinkler.

APPOINTMENTS. At a recent meeting of the Selectmen, the following appointments were made;-

ard Newcomb, Edward A. Adams, Em- to-day. It is called for Monday next, public grounds by planting trees. Forery E. Fellows, Enoch H. Doble, S. F. at a quarter to one, P. M. B. Bass, George B. Pray, Charles H. Norfolk County. Winslow, Harris Farnum and Warren Weighers of Hay, Grain and Coal:-

W. W. Ewell, George W. B. Taylor. A full attendance is desirable. Warren W. Adams and A. G. Coffin.

Scaler of Weights and Measures :-George Saville. Undertaker:-John Hall.

Superintendent of Town Clock :-

Charles F. Pettengill.

of Squantum Causeway, near the cedar the New Hall, Wollaston, on Tuesday the House of Correction for three event largely to tariff agency. and his body consigned to Mother

tainments to be given at the Baptist this week's PATRIOT. Chapel at the Point. No pains have A concert for the benefit of the Thos. F. Faircloth, Thomas Donahue been spared to make them in every re-been spared to make them in every re-Atlantic Mission, will be given under and Thomas Mitchell, all of Quincy. largely outgrown. given in a larger place, at much higher cy Charitable Society should be present-

has accepted the agency of the Allan day last. The rooms were handsomely ever they may be. No better way is the world; while the nation as a body pastor at 7 P. M. Line of steamships. The vessels of decorated with flowers for the occasion possible of clearing up our ideas on the of consumers would benefit by the libthis line are the largest and finest sail-and friends were present from abroad. subject, of giving precision and just erty to purchase the products of every ing from Boston, and fully equal to Many handsome presents were given foundation to convictions while sweep- land at their lowest market price. any of those from New York, while the couple. the saving in distance, on the round

The new steamship "Parisian" which arrived in Boston the present week is well worthy inspection, and many of our citizens inspection, and many of our citizens inspection, and many of our citizens inspection. our citizens intend looking her over. made himself a pleasant home for a & Co. 1881. She sails for Liverpool on the 31st inst. his native town, he says he notices

will find on the fourth page of this pa- each year. per a very interesting and valuable table, sent us from the census office, Washington, showing the financial condition of all the land of the washington of all the land of the wollaston, being a pertion of Lastron Heights. Rev. Fred. Hovey and sixteen, in Block six of Section one of the will be issued at an early day. Some of them speak of a "short session," and 7.30 P. M. by the pastor. Sabbath of the wollaston Land Associates, shown on a plan of said section drawn by D. Granger & Son. per a very interesting and valuable ta
This is the season of the year, casion to pass over Pope's Hill this upon the subject at the White House ent. chusetts. It includes all towns that person to do this work than Mr. Ter- Mr. Benjamin Buck, formerly of have a population of over 7,500,—thir-ty-nine in all Pires and Pires and Pires are Keenan, and his business card Easton, but for many years past a resity-nine in all. Pittsfield has by the taty-nine in all. Pittsfield has by the tathe corner of Lincoln avenue, and running be a funding bill. The Republicans
the carried of David Whittenan or Whitenan or Whi ble but three thousand; it should be thirteen. Ouincy compares favorably shipe thirteen. Ouincy compares favorably shipe the shipe better the

Brief Locals.

SATURDAY, MAR. 26, 1881. Dook out for April Fool's Day.

PARISH MEETING. The annual We miss this week our interest- Carter. gregational Society was held on Mon- with that fallacy which more than any from \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year to supday evening last. Mr. C. W. Carter New York correspondent, will be found gine during the week and it is now in other runs through the mass of protec-

> Mr. Amos R. Wixon has bought the fish wagons and route of the late Lewis W. Richardson. The flowers in Mrs. Packard's

Messrs. James S. Baxter and John declared a dividened of three per cent. of the time to quoting eminent author-

may be made. The pews are the prop- the place of baggage master at the man discussed the temperance question. fortunate circumstances of the country New York, was \$60,000 a year.

yesterday for a fortnight's vacation. never was in a more prosperous condition than at present. With the church edifice than at present. With the church edifice the National Mount Wollaston town can afford to par so long as its this subject it is well to hear in wind paid for they have raised the sum of Bank has declared a dividened of four paid for they have raised the sum of \$3,200 for current expenses the past per cent. payable on and after April 1st. fire department contains so many mem-

piano has been placed in the chapel o'clock, when a lively time is anticiwards a fence for the enclosure of their | Mr. Isaac Hull Adams has our riage days, the committee were invited supported by the manufacturing inter- this part of its business, and will finish

A JOLLIFICATION. The Ladies' France.

November, 1877, for the purpose of N. B. Furnald, Esq., has been and Louise Carter and Mr. H. M. Fed-

B. Lawton and Mr. W. T. Barry. for. The Quincy Dramatic Club, The bluebirds and robins try to whose members have done good ser- warble their morning songs, but the ciety which occurred Thursday evening which they necessarily labor, and the

of the Church choir. The company The March winds made the dust numbered over fifty. The evening fly horribly yesterday, and some of our was spent in many pleasant social citizens began to enquire about the

for the ensuing year. Music, games and conversation sufficed Mr. S. Oxford has some superior President,-Mrs. Harlow. to make the occasion a very enjoyable breed of fowl, and persons desirous of one. At the close a hearty vote of procuring a few sittings can do so by thanks was tendered to Mrs. Newcomb addressing him. and family for their efforts to make the Evan Jones bought the dwelling G. H. Hastings, Mrs. J. Federhen, 3d.

house and store on Water street, which Joseph W. Lombard sold at auction on Monday last, for \$2000.

Newcomb, Frank H. Russell, Joseph | Mr. Eliab Ramsdell of this portion of Washington street is supplied been operative. M. Glover, Nathaniel H. Beals, Fred. town, has been drawn to serve as a with beautiful elms and some of the But this view, cannot be sustained Hardwick, Christopher A. Spear, Seth Grand Juror for the coming year, for residents have been increasing the num-

The W. C. T. Union will hold

den, Frank S. Patch, G. H. Smith. Geo. W. Knight, with a cargo of hay is no doubt that if the ladies will interand straw for D. Howard Bills. A synopsis of the report of the

committee appointed to consider the fore. Janitor of Town Hall:-James E. remaining articles of the town warrant, will be found on the next page. The Orthodox Congregational The following cases have been dis-

Body Found. Last Sunday morn- ous condition; all its bills are paid, and week:-

hummock. Officer Charles N. Hunt, on evening. It is under the management months. hummock. Officer Charles N. Hunt, on evening. It is under the management viewing the body, identified it, by pa- of Charles L. Prescott and W. Austin Richard McKay, of Milton, was armined of any value in respect to the in-C. Hemsworth, who was lost in Quincy Several of our young folks have Bay on the 13th of last November. received invitations from Russ B.

Funeral services were held at the resi- Walker to attend his assembly in Pardence of the deceased on Tuesday, Rev. ker Fraternity Hall, Boston, next of Officer Furnald for an assault on and analyze the industrial facts and

there to be relieved of her suspense, sick with pleuro-pneumonia, but we are Clifford Laporte and Frank McGann true workings. and know that his remains have been pleased to say, that yesterday he was were each fined \$1 for being drunk. and know that his remains have been more comfortable, and was thought to Frank Megan, of Quincy, was called very fortunate country. It has a capabe out of danger.

rates of admission, and will well pay ed to the secretary, Mrs. Caroline A. George Swift Shaw of Weymouth, for a trip to the beautiful chapel which Spear, before March 28, the last meet- for being drunk. Fined \$1. ing of the directors for the year 1881. The Congregational Vestry

Esq., one of our active and energetic congregational Church, Wollaston, on through our columns to-day, which it congregational Church, Wollaston, on the citizens, has made the town an offer. Thursday evening next. Songs, chorthrough our columns to-day, which it congregational Church, Wollaston, on the directly, is so generally interest, one-sixth of the total exports of the united States as the Irish land question. The agitathrough our columns to-day, which it would seem wise for the voters to accept. He has made, the past season, make a most enjoyable entertainment. associates is watched with almost as genius and mechanical skill have any ements in the low, marshy Rev. J. W. Richardson wishes much interest, if not with as much so-reason to feel proud.

centre of the town, near the to acknowledge the receipt of, and ex- licitude, in New-York as in London. Yet this is the legitimate result of a on the "Growth of Religion and Morrailroad track, and is desirous of mak- press the gratitude of his people and Almost every one of us is a Parnellite tariff policy which fetters enterprise by als. ing more if the brook can be well self, for the generous sum of money, or an anti-Parnellite, for or against the artificially enhancing the cost of those Christ Church. Service at 10.30 drained. Certainly such improvements from a friend who does not wish to landlords, in favor of or opposed to Reare desirable in every town for the be known, to the Atlantic Mission. peal. Our reasons may be none of the instances the raw material of our manuhealth, the appearance, and the value The marriage of J. Benson Van clearest, and our understanding of the factures.

Mr. Warren Stetson, eldest son a careful reading of Young Ireland: A

FACTS AND FIGURES. Our readers with pride that many changes are made The traveling public that have oc-

OLD COLONY ENGINES. The Old To The first meeting of the Nan-To BE IMPROVED. The estate on Colony Railroad Company have seven- tasket Branch Railroad Co. was held on The Democrats, with a minority almost Hancock street, owned by the J. Q. A.

Wild's heirs is soon to be improved.

The house is about to be remodeled, and the whole property is to undergo thorough repairs, which will make a company, November, 1878; weight 29, thorough repairs, which will make a company, November, 1878; weight 29, thorough repairs, which will make a conveyed to saket Branch Railroad Co. was held on dequal in numbers to the Republicans will insist upon inserting the old fifth section and then the fight will begin, and of its ending no man can tell.

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Nantasket Beach, the Boston and built May, 1854; "John A. Andrew," October, 1878; and the "Metropolis," August, 1880; are all powerful and beautiful engines, and weigh each tree gave a very pleasing entertainment at Faxon Hall, on Wednesday evening. The audience were much pleased. The horough repairs, which will make a decided change in the general appearance of the entire place.

Nantasket Beach, the Boston and Hull, and the Hull and Nantasket Railroad companies. The following gentlemen have been elected directors:—J. B. Moor, R. M. Pulsifer, and the "Metropolis," August, 1880; are all powerful and beautiful engines, and weigh each 76,000 pounds. These are the heaviest over the funding bill hingham and Hull, and the Hull and Nantasket Railroad companies. The following gentlemen have been elected directors:—J. B. Moor, R. M. Pulsifer, and the "West of the Wollaston Land Associates."

METHODIST CHURCH, WEST CHURCH, WEST CHURCH, WEST CHURCH, WEST CHURCH, WEST CHURCH, WEST Covered to said Joseph C. Russell by George F. School at 1.30 P. M.

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METHODIST CHURCH, WEST CH

For the Patriot. Quincy Point Items.

W. T. Barry, during the week.

at Mrs. J. L. Whiton's.

Secretary,-Miss Anna Starbuck.

Treasurer,-Mrs. Schuyler Penney.

District Court, Quincy.

The singing school met Monday even-The singing school met Monday even-ing at the residence of Miss Minnie protectionist article is published taken towns have elected women as superin-tendents of schools. from the Commercial Bulletin. Messrs, Hunneman & Co. have had As the article referred to is pervaded William H. Vanderbilt says, it costs

tionist inculcations, a few remarks in Queen Victoria recently purchased Several rehearsals for the entertain- regard to it will furnish a convenient twenty-six barrels of Minnesota flour, ments to be given at the Baptist Church means of bringing clearly to mind the at nine dollars per barrel. Mr. Elijah H. Morse, of Canton, oc- that known among reasoners and pro- to have been \$11,351.85. arguments are produced unde, the di- mands of their suburban patronage the The C. U. Church sewing committee rect and powerful pressure of self inter-Old Colony officers purpose to soon put met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. est. Take the Commercial Bulletin for on several additional trains in the even-

Protection and Free Trade.

Thomas Lincoln. It being the anni- example. Were it otherwise it is doubtful if the which is already completed. The first of four splendid en- The Quincy Point Temperance As- paper could live, and hence it has an tertainments, will be given at the Bap- sociation held its regular meeting Wed- immediate and always operating mojollification this week at the house of tist Chapel, Quincy Point, on Thursday nesday evening; the exercises consisted tive to view matters in a light favorable of readings by Misses Maggie Thomas to the protective system, and to place

The sociable of the Ladies' Aid So- merely pointing out the bias under at the residence of Mrs. William Chub- propriety of accepting their conclusions. buck was well attended; the time was on this topic at any rate, cum grano passed in the usual pleasant manner salis. and the occasion was fully enjoyed by The case is far otherwise with the

all. This being also the annual meet free traders. They are not banded toing the following officers were chosen gether, as are the protectionists, by the cohesive force of a common self interest. They speak for themselves and Vice President,-Mrs. T. H. New- with an authority derived merely from comb, Mrs. H. M. Federhen, Mrs. J. the reasonableness of their cause. L. Whiton, Mrs. T. B Thomas, Mrs. They are unsupported by any organization, at least by none at all comparable with those powerful consolidated interests which in this country form the People who read the papers will no- According to the Bulletin high tariff A warrant for another town tice how many towns are organizing periods in our country's history have Quiney, March 26. Measurers of Wood and Bark—Richmeeting will be found in our columns societies for beautifying streets and been periods in our country's mistory have been periods of great national prosperitunately for some of us the easterly those periods in which a low tariff has

ber, thereby adding much to the beauty times referred to. The crisis of 1837 of the street. If the ladies would devote attributed by the Bulletin to the comas large a space in front of their houses promise tariff of 1833, was due as every

est themselves in this matter, the Point which the country has ever known was will look more beautiful than ever bethat of 1873 when the country was reaping the full benefits of the highest tariff it has ever had.

Society in Quincy is in a very prosper-posed of at the District Court this we should accept its unsupported assertion, thus dogmatically put forth, espe-term of years, the town is to pay for Body Found. Last Sunday morning the body of a man was discovered the Society has funds in the treasury.

James Smith of Quincy, arrested by cially against the view of many econving on the beach, on the easterly side A social dance will be held at Officer Furnald for larceny. Sent to omists who attribute that deplorable

The truth is nothing can be deterraigned for being a common drunkard. fluence of the tariff on American indus-The evidence sustaining the complaint try by a mere comparison of dates and M iss NETTIE FRENCH wishes a few try by a mere comparison of dates and he was sentenced to the House of Cor-the superficial facts of history in the Resid John Kenily, of Quincy, on complaint the contrary it is necessary to weigh Joseph D. Rose, was found guilty and circumstances existing before and after neighbors were present to pay the last tribute of respect to the deceased. It is a source of consolation to his aged is a source of consolation to his aged.

Harry Tirrell, son of Mr. Quinfined \$5 and costs, which amount was promptly paid by Henry H. Faxon, Esq. ous tariffs in order to ascertain their Clifford Laporte and Frank McGann

Undoubtedly the United States is a to answer to the complaint for threat- ble and industrious population, living The last entertainment of the ening to commit an assault on James under a free and enlightened political season by the Quincy Dramatic Club, Sullivan. Said complaint having been system. Moreover it possesses wonder-ENTERTAINMENTS. Attention is will be given at Faxon Hall, Fast night. They announce their programme in last, and the threat not yet having been threat not yet have have the having been threat not yet having bee called to the advertisement of enter- They announce their programme in last, and the threat not yet having been strange that a general prosperity should carried into execution, it was placed on attend its course, even though its industries are hampered by a commercial March (

spect first class. Some of the best the auspices of the Atlantic Literary were arrested by Officer Furnald for It is well to bear in mind too, the imartists and chorus singers have been secured, and the lecturer is a gentlewere arrested by Omco.

Wednesday evening.

the auspices of the Adamot Lice.
Society at the School House Hall, on Sunday evening last.

The evidence dom of trade within the national limits, whole course is one which could be All unpaid bills against the Quinnot sustaining the complaint the dea circumstance to which we may justly attribute a large share of our national is assumed to favor the development of Young Ireland. No political the present enormous tariff our exports question, aside from those that concern of manufactures constitute only about Esq., one of our active and energetic Club will give a grand concert at the them directly, is so generally interest-

Hagen and Miss Emily D. Thomp- situation of things is likely to be rather The policy of free trade once entered Congregational Church. Preachson, was celebrated at the residence of vague; feeling has more to do than upon, would open to our producers their bath School and Bible Class at 11.45 FOR EUROPE. Mr. John O. Holden J. Francis Hayward, Esq., on Wedness logic with the opinions we hold, whatlargest possible market, namely that of A. M. Sermon to young people by the Quincy, Dec. 11

ALBERT KEATING ing away or modifying prejudices, than

Washington Correspondence.

but the situation and surroundings all School immediately following morning and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, at enlegislation undertaken will, no doubt. Union Christian Church, at port avenue, eighty (80) feet southeasterly from the same as the vetoed measure, except School immediately after the morning or Whittemore, one hundred feet to a corner, that the fifth section will be omitted. service.

In the last issue of the PATRIOT a About a quarter of the Vermont A

have been held at the residence of Mrs. superior merit of the better doctrine of The town report of Hull shows the 23 COURT STREET free trade. The fallacy alluded to is expenses of the town for the last year March 26 cupied the pulpit of the Baptist Church fessed logicians, as the fallacy of post It is said the postal-card has decreased The National Granite Bank has Sunday afternoon, and devoted most hoc, ergo propter hoc (after this, there- the sale of writing-paper \$12,000,000 ities in opposition to Ingersoll's theo- cial system is adopted, and because the It is claimed that the highest rent to whom applications for pew sittings Mr. Walter F. Pratt has taken ries; in the evening the same gentle- inherent energies of the people, or the ever paid for a store on Broadway,

erty of the society, and the income from Centre depot, in place of Mr. Wixon. The rumor which was in circulation, otherwise, bring out a general result of The culture of frogs is quite an The public schools have had that the pay of the firemen was to be prosperity, protectionists leap to the portant industry in Illinois, where one their examinations this week, and closed reduced, is without foundation. Ten conclusion that this prosperity is due to man has over an acre and a quarter of dollars per man is little enough for that agency which more than any other land, on which he is breeding 290,000 dozen frogs of all ages for the Chicago Watches who is not perfectly satisfied after six months trial, can have their money re funded. For sale at

versary of the hostess' birth and mar- That paper is one which is mainly also intend to make other provision for thanks for a copy of the "Anglo Am- to partake of a fine collation. The next ests. It is an able and constant up- immediately the third track to Harrison erican," a large paper printed at Nice, meeting will be Wednesday afternoon, holder of the doctrine of protection. Square, Dorchester, the grading for

WANTED. SMART young lady to learn a good "BUSINESS," Quincy Post Office

Real Estate for Sale. HOUSE and Land on Elm street, formerly owned by Wil-liam's Glover. Price, \$1,800. Enquire of E WHICHER. Quincy, March 26.

TO LET. NEAR the Square, a pleas ALSO, -Two side rooms.

PATRIOT OFFICE.

ON Adams street, Quincy, a MRS. J. CARR,

TO LET.

Store to Let.

A CONVENIENT store on School street, with Weights, Measures and Fixtures. ALSO.-Two Counters for sale Apply to MICHAEL HARTNEY

their annual meeting at their room in Faxon Hall, Thursday next, at 3 P. M. A full attendance is desirable.

The w. C. T. Chion and the state of the convenient of the state o Warren W. Adams and A. G. Coffin.

Weighers of Coal:—Joseph M. Glover, Chas. H. Winslow, J. White Hayer, Cha JAMES EDWARDS. Dewell & Adams, 152 Tremont St.

FOR SALE

t has ever had.

The Bulletin assures us that "with The lease of the Hancock lot situated of the Corner of Academy and Goffe street." the panic of 1873 the tariff had nothing The lease has 73 years yet to run, the location to do." But there is no reason why fine view of the harbor. Also, near Adams A FULL line of Farming tools, constinued for the parties of the

WM. G. PRESCOTT. NOTICE.

FOR SALE.

Call for those

OIL PAINTINGS

TABER'S, CHESTNUT STREET.

Sundan Berbices.

A. M. Church services at 10.50 A. M.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Rev. E. A. Perry, pastor. Preaching at 10.30, A. M. Sunday School immediately fol-

BAPTIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON HEIGHTS. Rev. William Hague, D.D. Lib. 478, fol. 85, for breach of the conditions the There is reason to believe that an M. R. Deming, Secretary of the Y. M. will be sold at Public Auction on the premise extra-session of the 47th Congress has C. A., Boston. Sunday School and hereinafter described, on TUESDAY, the nine been virtually decided upon. Members pastor's Bible Class at 2.30. P. M. Sun-teenth-day of April, A. D. 1881, at four o'clock in of Congress, both Republican and Democrats who have made recent inquiry

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Quincy, March 26, 1881.

PAPER HANGINGS. FAXON HALL. W E would call the attention of the citi-zens of Quincy to our large stock of Paper Hangings, consisting of March 26.

Whites, The Sculptor's Triumph, Grounds. Gilts, &c. Mr. C. T. Reed BORDER, ALL KINDS

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ART. 27,—To see if the town will change the name of that portion of Union street running in a southeasterly direction from sible person. The town to give a quit street to the junction of South Walnut street, and call the same South Walnut street, and call the same South Walnut sale allowed for examination of title.

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Mt. Pleasant.

Faxon land, (Art. 41).

Appleton street.

ward building appropriated

to grade and decorate Crane

procure a plan for the enlargement of

Supplementary Warrant.

be found in to-day's PATRIOT.]

Library lot. (Art. 41),

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As to Articles 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, the Out-house at high school,

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Tuesday. Wedn'day. New Moon, March 28th, 5.40 A. M.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE. The committee of fifteen chosen at to expend \$100, if they think proper, upon this article the following vote, the land of H. H. Faxon, adjoining the the annual March meeting to whom in employing a Health Officer to look viz:the remaining articles of the town after the sanitary state of the town. warrant were referred will report in ART. 37,-To see if the town will author-

SYNOPSIS

Quincy Neck. ART, 3,-To act upon the reports of Audi- The Selectmen are authorized to sell tors of Accounts, Selectmen and School the school house at Quincy Neck. ART. 4,-To determine the method of re-pairing the Highways during the ensuing

ART. 5.-To determine how the Town Article 40. The committee recom-Lands shall be improved during the ensuing mend the following appropriations:

ART. 6,-To revise the Jury list ART. 7,-To hear and act on the report of Selectmen upon Guide-Boards. ART. 8,-To see if the town will appropri-ate the sum of two hundred dollars, for repairing and decorating soldiers' graves, the same to be expended under the direction of Superintendent's sale

structed to cause to be built at a point Mount Wollaste Mount Wollaston Cemetery, on the Town's land, on Sea street, to Repairs of highways. be selected by them in concurrence Removal of snow and miscellabe so placed as not to interfere with Decoration of soldiers' graves, 200 the extension of the Mount Wollaston Public library, time such extension should be deemed expedient; a house reasonably adapted Police station and vagrant acet., to the present and immediately pro- Street lights, Aid to indigent soldiers. be so planned, however, that necessary extensions may be conveniently and Note due in 1881, when they may be actually required, Pay of Lovell engine company, 200 and the sum of six thousand dollars Committee of fire protection is appropriated therefor; and the Town Laying out Arnold street, Treasurer is directed to borrow that Grading Washington street, amount upon the best terms he can Improving Causeway street, work may require, and to fall due in Donnelly rs. Field, the years 1885, 1886 and 1887, respec- Health officer,

Arr. 10.—To see what compensation the town will allow the Engineers, Members and Stewards of the Fire Department for their stewards of the Fire Department for their to grade and decorate Crane

ART. 11,—To see if the town will purchase a new Hook and Ladder Truck, as a substi-tute for the one now located on Canal street. As to Articles 11, 12 and 17 they are

FLOUR! from each district, with power to ob-\$7.25 per barrel tain such expert assistance as they may the Town Treasury. \$9.00 per barrel desire, and report in print to the next annual meeting a complete system of and intelligent plan.

ART. 13,—To see if the town will increase the number of the company of J. Q. Adams of \$122,000.00.

Chemical Engine No. 2 to twenty-five. Upon Article 13 it is recommended to increase the J. Q. Adams company to twenty-five men.

ing way, viz: From cash in Treasury ART. 14,-To see if the town will construct a reservoir at the junction of Contest ave. nue and Billings street, and appropriate Poll Tax 2600 at \$2.00 each, the report of the Selectmen, laying out Bel-mont street from Beal street to Lincoln avenue, and appropriate money therefor.

Autr 22.—To see if the town will vote to construct a sidewalk on the westerly side of Hancock street from the corner of Webster street, so called, to the corner of Beale street

To raise the amount (250,000,000) or more of them; when found, which above proposed to be assessed on proposed to be assessed to be assessed on proposed to be assessed ART. 23.—To see if the town will yote to sand, as compared with \$15 the rate of able to you. construct paved crossings on Hancock street, and appropriate \$300 therefor.

ART. 36,—To see if the town will alter the irst and third By-Laws of the Town, so

house on School house.

ART. 39,—To see if the town will grant permission to Albert Keating to erect a building on the corner of Washington and Canal streets, over the brook.

priated to buy land of H. H. Faxon, adjoining the Town Hall, and \$829.90, the balance of proceeds of sale of buildings on the Crane lot, to be placed medals at the Centennial, North Carolina and Canal streets, over the brook. grade and fence the library ground.

Articles 14, 21, 22, 23, 30, 33, 36, 38, in the hands of a special committee to lina State Fair, Paris Exposition, Amerand 39 are indefinitely postponed. ART. 15,—To see if the town will construct a self-filling reservoir on Washington street, opposite Pond street, and appropriate money therefor.

Also, they recommend, that a com-mittee be appointed to take steps to procure a plan for the enlargement of

ART. 16,—To see if the town will construct a reservoir at the foot of Mount Pleasant, near the house of M. Goodhue, and appro. The Engineers are authorized to build the reservoirs asked for in Arti-70 cts. per lb cles 15 and 16, if they can be self-60 cts. per lb filling at an expense of \$400.

COFFEE !

under Article 18.

Art. 19,—To see if the town will accept the report of the Selectmen, laying out the wish of the town, and facilitate the disposal of the public business, they are 15 of the report of the Selectmen way, and appropriate money therefor.

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ART. 24.—To see if the town will vote to re-grade Washington street from Canal street to land of D. B. Stetson, and appropriate the first day of June, 1881, the parcel of land on Adams street, lately pur-It is recommended to spend \$200 to regrade Washington street.

Elm street to the junction of South Walnut street, and call the same South Walnut street.

To make the change suggested.

ART. 28,—To see if the town will approprite the sum of three hundred dollars to finesh the repairs on Sea street, at the place known as the "Bit."

To lay out \$200 at the Bit.

The town to give a quite the sum of south to give a quite claim deed, and ten days from day of sale allowed for examination of title. Sale to be void if the title is defective.

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ART 29,—To see if the town will appoint a committee to confer with the town of Milton in regard to changing the boundary between Quincy and Milton.

penses of the same, pay over the remainder to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund who shall duly receipt Sinking Fund who shall duly receipt To make the Selectmen a committee therefor, and forthwith apply the same

ART. 31,—To see if the town will appoint or instruct the Selectmen to appoint special police officers to enforce all laws bearing upon the sale of intoxicating liquors, and appropriate money therefor.

ART. 3. This article is disposed of appropriate money therefor.

ART. 3. This article is disposed of by the action of the town under article notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, in said County, of any store outsing pure in quality. Purchase or not.

Sign one or more police officers especially to enforce all laws relating to the committee therefore recommend its in- fairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said sale of intoxicating liquors, and \$800, definite postponement. Vote: Article Quincy, on MONDAY, the Twenty-eighth

or as much thereof as may be necessa- 3 is indefinitely postponed. ry, is appropriated to pay for that serthat it will be more economical for the following articles, viz:—

ART. 4. The committee considering one o'clock in the afternoon, to act on the following articles, viz:—

The following are a few of the favorite Brands that it will be more economical for the ART. 32.-To see if the town will grant the town to build the new almshouse upon ARTICLE-1,-To choose a Moderator. free use of the Town Hall for free lectures. the town farm, recommend the indefi- ART. 2,-To see if the town will sell their Washburn's Ex. The usual vote is recommended and nite postponement of this article. Ar- land on Adams street, known as the New-

\$200 is appropriated to pay the exticle 4 is indefinitely postponed. ART. 5. The Selectmen are author- ART. 3,—To see if the town will instruct Taylor's Best ART. 34,—To see what action the town will ized to buy the parcel of land adjoining the Selectmen to build a new almshouse take in regard to the suit brought by Bernard Donnelly against John Q. A. Field and the Town Hall of Henry H. Faxon, as the land now occupied as a town farm. It is proposed to empower the Select- the enlargement of the Town Hall, and the Selectmen to purchase the Totman farm men to settle if it can be done for \$300 to appropriate money to pay for the F. Adams on Centre street, as a site for the

ART. 35,-To see if the town will elect a annual warrant. The Board of Health are authorized ART. 6. The committee recommend site, and appropriate money therefor.

Town House lot, and appropriate money The Selectmen and the Trustees of the Thomas Crane Public Library are ART. 6,-To see whether the town will ART. 31,-To see if the town to appoint a committee to make arrangements are the Selectmen to sell the school house at appointed a committee of the town to appoint a committee to make arrangements ART. 40,-To raise money to defray the necessary expenses of the town the ensuing its completion.

Articles 7 and 8 to be indefinitely posponed.

Letter from Vermont. Northfield, March 21 1881. DEAR PATRIOT:

I was much gratified to receive a copy of your paper, containing the proceed- Warrant, with your doings thereon, unto the ings of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Town Clerk, on or before the day appointed Universalist Society in Quincy. It for said meeting. seemed like an old friend, whose edi- Given under our hands at Quincy, this 3 lb. cans Tomatoes, tor, stood by me in days of trouble, and eighteenth day of March, in the year of 3 lb. cans Pumpkin, to whom I feel indebted for favors re- our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and 2 1-2 lb. cans Salmon, ceived forty years ago. I regretted Eighty-one. exceedingly that my health did not permit me to be present at the Semi-Cenmit me to be present at the Semi-CenMILLIAM A. HODGES, WILLIAM N. EATON, OF ALFRED SAMPSON, QUINCY. tennary celebration of the tenth of A true copy,-Attest: March, for I would like to have taken by the hand, the few old friends left, and exchanged congratulations. Never can I forgot those lively times, when NORFOLK, SS. QUINCY, March 19, 1881. Temperance and Human Freedom, has blessed the old PATRIOT, I should for the purposes therein named. judge by its enlargement and improved appearance. Long may it be sustained by "troops of friends," and continue March 26. to do good as in the past.

Respectfully, JOHN GREGORY. The postal laws of the United States relating to third class matter (books, transient newspapers, circulars and other matter wholly in print), allow an inscription to be written on the fly- By the yard, at wholesale prices. Compris- BOSTON BRANCH STORE, leaf of a book without subjecting it to letter postage. Some time ago a clerk 2.717.34 in the Department gave an interpreta-

tion of this law, under which bills, statements of account and other com- Different patterns to select from in all grades. 823.90 mercial documents, partly in writing, but not bearing the signature of the \$113,166.24 sender, have been allowed to pass In regard to the Sinking Fund, your through the mails at third-class rates- In new patterns, at \$1.50 and \$2.00 per yard. ART. 12,-To see if the town will establish committee would report that they rec- that is at one cent for two ounces or ART. 17,-To see if the town will extend ommend making no appropriation therefor for the current year; but, instead turned this interpretation, and has now ART. 17, -10 see if the took will be the first the line of water pipes to the junction of the line of water pipes to the junction of the current year; but, instead the line of water pipes to the junction of the current year; but, instead this interpretation, decided that all such documents must thereof, that the Town note for \$20,-000 in the hands of the State Treasurer, pay full letter postage. While the deeferred to a committee of six, one which will mature November 1st next, cision is, we believe, in strict accordcrease the postage bills of some large Rings, Ends and Pole complete, 8 feet long, at \$1 25. Should this course be pursued the mercantile firms.

protection from fire, suited to the the year recommended by the committown, so that all appropriations for this tee, including the \$20,000 note as what has become of the old military purpose may be systematically applied above, will be \$113,166.24. To this bounty land warrants? There is outin carrying out a single comprehensive must be added the state and county standing nearly twenty-five thousand taxes, estimated at \$8500. Making a of 160, 120, 80 and 40 acres each which total for the year in round numbers, were issued to soldiers or their heirs for services rendered in the Revolutionary This amount your committee recom- war, Florida war, 1812 war, Mexican mends the town to raise in the follow- war, Arostook war, and Indian wars. They amount in the aggregate to over \$20,000.00 two million and five hundred thousand From cash in Treasury \$20,000.00 Corporation & Bank Tax 1881, 6,000.00 acres. They must be among the old 544 5,200.00 papers left by your grandfather, your Property tax \$12.25 per \$1000, 90,800.00 father or your mother, and not thought \$122,000.00 to be of value. Let the reader of this Feb. 26. To raise the amount (\$90,800.00) article see if he or she cannot find one or more of them; when found, write

should the appropriations recommended A NEW BOOK. We have received read this book. Price \$1.00.

ART. 36.—To see if the town will alter the first and third By-Laws of the Town, so that the financial year shall close on the last day of December and begin on the first day of January in each year.

ART. 38.—To see if the town will author ize the town will author ize the Selectmen to let the stone school house.

ART. 41.—To hear and act upon the report of any committee, and to choose any committee the town may think proper.

Under article 41, \$2717.34 is appropriated to buy land of H. H. Faxon, house on School house.

Tread this book. Price \$1.00.

When Bob Lincoln heard of his nomination he went right on attending to his law business. There is no non-said Court, his twenty-fourth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one.

ican Institute, New York, and others

Births.

In Quincy, March 18th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Nightingale. March 6th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Graham. March 18th, a daughter to Mr. Mrs. Jeremiah Lyons. March 25th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. The warrant issued by the Selectmen will William P. Martin.

Marriages.

Arnold street from Washington street to a private way, and appropriate money therefor.

Arr. 20,—To see if the town will accept the report of the Selectmen, laying out Appleton street to the beach, and appropriate money therefor.

The reports of the Selectmen under and are prepared to submit their conclusions thereupon to the town if called upon.

Article 19 and 20 are accepted, and \$125 appropriated for the first and \$125 appropriated for the second.

Art. 2,—To see if the town will accept the report of the Selectmen under to the beach, and appropriate money therefor.

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Art. 2,—To see if the town will accept the report of the Selectmen, laying out the town, and facilitate the disposal of the public business, they have considered it in all its parts, and in connection with the annual warrant, and are prepared to submit their conclusions thereupon to the town if called upon.

Article 19 and 20 are accepted, and \$125 appropriated for the first and \$125 appropriated for the first and \$125 appropriated for the second. ed, after giving ample notice thereof, to cause to be sold at Public Austico, to cause to be sold at Public Auction at

Deaths.

chased for the town by the committee authorized to purchase a site for a new Catherine Ford, aged 1 month.

Special Motices.

to the purposes of the fund held by NORFOLK, SS. To either of the Constables ART. 31,—To see if the town will appoint them in trust to extinguish the town of the Town of Quincy, in said County,

> day of March, inst, at fifteen minutes before We are large receivers of flour from the West, and can save consumers one that we are handling :-

Corrugated comb lot, and authorize the Selectmen to

Brown's recommended by the committee on ART. 4,-To see if the town will authorize Sunnvalde Boston Pilot same under the forty-first article of the new almshouse, as recommended by the Committee of last year, or some other suitable

make and carry out all suitable arrange- for the proper acceptance of the Crane that come to this country, and are givments, for the acceptance of the Crane Memorial Hall from its donors upon its com- ing the very best satisfaction. Memorial Hall from its donors upon pletion, and what, if any, other action it will take in relation to the same, and appropriate money therefor. ART. 7,-To see if the town will rebuild Eng. Breakfast,

> Panton's shop, and appropriate money there- Extra Oolong Japan, 50 English Breakfast, ART. 8,-To see if the town will grant the free use of the Town Hall to the several companies of the Fire Department. Hereof fail not, but make return of this Canned Goods.

the bridge on Hancock street, near William

WASHINGTON M. FRENCH.

Constable of Quincy.

Pursuant to the foregoing Warrant, I herewere the great topics of the day, and by notify and warn the Inhabitants of the when the Quincy PATRIOT stood by Town of Quincy, qualified as therein ex- Curtis Davis Best, extra, the right fearlessly and boldly. God pressed, to meet at the time and place, and

> WASHINGTON M. FRENCH. Constable of Quincy.

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RAW SILKS,

FRENCH JUTES.

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S. F. SOMERS, Washington Street, BOSTON:

late of Braintree, in said County, deceased, ART. 30.—To see if the town will instruct the Selectmen when issuing warrants for future annual town meetings and National and State elections to call the same at seven o'clock, A. M.

ART. 33.—To see if the town will by its vote or otherwise, ask the legislature to extend to women who are citizens, the right to hold town offices and to vote in town affairs on the same terms as male citizens.

ART. 36.—To see if the town will alter the should the appropriations recommended by your committee not be exceeded, from the publishers, James R. Osgood & Co., of Boston, a copy of Francis (and the town will by levying a tax on property \$2.75 per thousand less than last year pay all current expenses, extinguish \$20,000 of the permanent debt, and by so doing reduce the future interest account by at least \$1000 per annual forms a hasty review, we should say if you want an entertaining companion read this book. Price \$1.00.

A NEW BOOK. We have received from the publishers, James R. Osgood the estate of said deceased, has presented to said the town will by levying a tax on property \$2.75 per thousand less than last year pay all current expenses, extinguish \$20,000 of the permanent debt, and by so doing reduce the future interest account by at least \$1000 per annual town meetings and National the town will by levying a tax on property \$2.75 per thousand less than last year pay all current expenses, extinguish \$20,000 of the permanent debt, and by so doing reduce the future interest account by at least \$1000 per annual town meetings and National forms the publishers, James R. Osgood from the publishers, James R. Osgood the estate of said deceased, has presented to said the town will be appropriations recommended from the publishers, James R. Osgood the estate of said deceased, the estate of said deceased, the said town of said persons to said the town will be town will be t

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

REAL ESTATE.

THE Subscriber would inform the citizens of Quincy and adjoining towns, that he is prepared to

Under and by virtue of a license from the Probate Court for the County of Norfolk, granted on the ninth day of March, A. D. 1881, to Nathan-Executors of the estate of William B. Duggan, late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, will be sold by Public Aparton. sold by Public Auction on WEDNESDAY the sixth day of April, A. D. 1881, at one o'clock, P. M. on the premises hereinafter described, situate in the city of Boston, the following described real

said Prince street, thence northwesterly on said Prince street, twenty-five feet ten inches to the point of beginning, containing 923 square feet more or less. Also one other lot of land with the buildings

scribed, and on the westerly side thereof, and bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at the easterly corner thereof be a scribed as follows:—Beginning at the easterly corner thereof be a scribed as follows:—Beginning at the easterly corner thereof be a scribed as follows:—Beginning at the easterly corner thereof be a scribed and scribed as follows:—Beginning at the scribed and scribed as follows:—Beginning at the scribed and scribed as follows:—Beginning at the scribed and scribed and scribed as follows:—Beginning at the scribed and scribed as follows:—Beginning at the scribed and the scribed as follows:—Beginning at the scrib Alt. 25,—To see if the town will appropriate a sum of money to improve the cause-solution and a sum of money to improve the cause-solution and a sum of money to improve the cause-solution and solution almshouse, provided there shan be a sum of money to improve the cause-way leading from Squantam street to Beach a that time and place exceeding six thousand and place exceeding six thousand sand dollars in cash for the said land; retaining wall on Willard street, near the engine house of the Old Colony Railway, and appropriate the sum of two hundred and twenty-five dollars therefor.

To appropriate \$225 on Willard

ART. 26,—To see if the town will build a retaining wall on Willard said sale to be postponed from time to time, in the discretion of the Selectment. To appropriate \$225 on Willard

ART. 26,—To see if the town will build a retaining wall on Willard said conditions and dollars in cash for the said land; but, if no such bid be then offered the said appropriate the sum of two hundred and twenty-five dollars therefor.

To appropriate \$2300 on the causeway. ART. 26,—To see if the town will build a retaining wall on Willard said but, if no such bid be then offered the said sale to be postponed from time to time, in the discretion of the Selectment. To appropriate \$255 on Willard said sale to be postponed from time to time, in the discretion of the Selectment. To appropriate \$255 on Willard said sale to be postponed from time to time, in the discretion of the Selectment. To appropriate \$255 on Willard said sale to be postponed from time to time, in the discretion of the Selectment of the Selectment of the point of beginning, containing by estimation the point of beginning containing by estimation the point of beginning to the said Rust, twenty-five feet nine inches to land and wow of late of All days.

Rust, thence running southwesterly on land of said Rust, twenty-five f nine hundred and seventy-seven feet, or however bounded said lots may be reference for more full description, to deeds recorded in Suffolk Registre

Boston, March 16, 1881.

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March 19.

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J. FRANK BURRELL,

Quincy, March 5.

Quincy, Jan. 22.

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Quincy, Feb. 5.

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Pure Mocha.

18 cts. can. | 2 lb. cans Sugar Corn,

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1 lb. can Salmon.

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Quincy, March 12.

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Quincy, at 9.42 1.55 6.11 10.58 Wollaston Heights, 9.46 1.59 6.15 11 01 For Quincy, Quincy Adams, Wollaston Heights and Atlantic 8.30 A. M., 12.45 5.00 (5.45 for Quincy only) and 10.00 P. M. J. R. KENDRICK, Superintendent.

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Quincy, March 6.

THE attractive and pleasant grounds and residence upon Wollaston Avenue, adjoining the beautiful estate of the Hon. Josiah Quincy, formerly occupied by Mr. William Dehon and later by Mrs. Jackson. For information and terms apply to JOSEPH T. FRENCH. Also, the double brick house near to above lescribed residence, with about ten acres o land upon the opposite side of Wollaston ave-nue, inely situated, and enjoying a beautiful view of the bay and surrounding country.

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>
> JOSEPH T. FRENCH.

Quincy, Jan. 22.

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M., 12.00, M., 12.45, 1.50, 2.30a, 4.15, 4.48 5.10a, 5.32, 6.10, 6.25a, 7.10, 8.00, 9.45, 11.15 Quincy Adams for Boston, 6.03, 6.47, 7.12 7.38, 7.50, 9.03, 9.50, 10.34 A. M., 1.36 3.55, 5.31, 6.30, 7.08, 8.40, 10.22 P. M.

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|------------------|---------------------------|---------|------------------------|-----------|---------|------------|------------|--------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| Attleborough, | Mar. 1, 1880, | 11,111 | \$4,311,750 | 843,118 | | \$16,600 | \$98,841 | | \$7.62 | \$16,60 |
| Beverly, | Mar. 1, 1880, | | 8,064,050 | 127,445 | | 986,969 | 163,962 | | 19 24 | - 11444 |
| Boston, | Apr. 30, 1880. | | 613,322,691 | 7,696,534 | | 28,244,018 | 20,044,102 | | 50.55 | 42,030,12 |
| Brockton. | Jan. 1, 1880, | | 5,977,488 | 101,617 | 1.70 | 71,200 | 189,315 | | 13.85 | - 76,(N) |
| Brookline, | Jan. 21, 1880. | | 22,493,800 | 283,422 | 1 26 | 1,329,350 | 607,697 | | 72 45 | 1032,00 |
| Cambridge, | Nov. 30, 1879, | | 49,235,098 | 837,047 | | 3,403,723 | 1,637,613 | | 30 53 | 4,782,70 |
| Chelsea, | Dec. 31, 1879. | 21.785 | 15,377,402 | 334,498 | | 1,554,496 | 690,157 | | 31 12 | 1,677,80 |
| Chicopee, | Mar. 1, 1880. | 11,325 | 4,980,605 | 72,214 | | 100,050 | 93,679 | | 7.83 | |
| Clinton, | Feb. 1, 1880. | | 4,274,567 | 55,509 | | 99,500 | 99,182 | | 11 17 | 79,50 |
| Fall River. | Dec. 31, 1879. | | 37,000,790 | 666,014 | 1 80 | 3,160,765 | 1,697,089 | | | 3,186,86 |
| Fitchburg, | Nov. 30, 1879, | 12,405 | 9,029,393 | 160,750 | | 770,778 | 363.539 | | 29 22 | 8(0),00 |
| Gloucester, | Dec. 19, 1879, | 19,329 | 8,022,623 | 136,385 | 1.70 | 193,370 | 279,512 | | 12 87 | 69,00 |
| Haverhill, | Dec. 31, 1879. | 18,475 | 9,201,013 | 158,252 | | 393,428 | 316,415 | | 14 32 | 351.70 |
| Holyoke, | Nov. 30, 1880, | 21.851 | 9,931,791 | 156,923 | 1.58 | 878,454 | 337,140 | | 14 49 | 747.50 |
| Lawrence, | Dec. 31, 1879, | | 23,088,897 | 378,876 | 1.64 | 1,717,000 | 701,577 | | 16 40 | 1,757,90 |
| Lowell, | Dec. 31, 1879. | 59,485 | 39,677,399 | 531,679 | 1.34 | 1.554.274 | 1,061,166 | 1,090,389 | 18 33 | 1,300,00 |
| Lynn, | Dec. 31, 1879, | \$8,284 | 22,487,864 | 364,333 | 1 62 | 2,072,815 | 1,327,527 | 1,296,062 | 33 85 | 2,108,00 |
| Malden. | Dec. 31, 1879, | | 10,370,325 | 108,808 | 1.05 | 483,522 | 231,586 | 199,911 | 16 64 | 520.00 |
| Marlborough. | Mar. 1, 1880, | | 3,595,478 | 54,496 | 1 55 | 151,951 | 111.004 | 81,586 | 8 65 | 5,00 |
| Medford, | Jan. 31, 1880, | 7,573 | 7,027,157 | 101,192 | 1 44 | 463,726 | 175,301 | | 18 55 | 300,00 |
| Milford, | Feb. 16, 1880, | | 4,375,096 | 74,500 | 1.70 | 194,550 | 114,093 | 104,665 | 11 24 | 120,00 |
| Natick, | Feb. 29, 1880, | 8,480 | 4,654,535 | 61,449 | 1.32 | 303,303 | 143,933 | | 16.34 | 171.00 |
| New Bedford, | Mar. 1, 1880, | 26,875 | 25,772,718 | 423,165 | 1.64 | 1,088,000 | 717,483 | | 26 27 | 1,086,00 |
| Newburyport. | Dec. 20, 1879, | 13,537 | 7,409,588 | 115,007 | 1.55 | 428,706 | 363,698 | | 26.56 | 392,90 |
| Newton. | May 31, 1880, | 16,995 | 23,787,352 | 219,010 | 1 34 | 993,591 | 730,796 | | 39.66 | 884.00 |
| North Adams, | Mar. 1, 1880, | 10,192 | 4,099,121 | 82,592 | 2 00 | 267.895 | 136,069 | | 11.58 | 285.68 |
| Northampton. | | 12,172 | 6,951,950 | 104,069 | 1 59 | 537,500 | 218,477 | 178,092 | 14 63 | 500,00 |
| Peabody. | Feb. 15, 1880, | 19,028 | 6,311.050 | 82,439 | 1 39 | 289,300 | 152,580 | 115,418 | 12.78 | |
| Pittsfield, | Apr. 1, 1880, | 3,367 | 7,320,848 | 73,208 | 1.00 | 385,342 | 191,671 | 182,397 | 13 64 | 202.00 |
| Quincy. | Feb. 1, 1880, | 10,529 | 7,290,295 | 96,363 | 1.32 | 65,980 | 172.484 | 159,762 | 15 17 | |
| Salem. | Dec. 15, 1879, | 27,598 | 22,937,077 | 309,651 | 1 35 | 1,162,488 | 637,521 | 527,499 | 19 11 | 1,348,31 |
| Somerville, | Dec. 31, 1879, | 24,985 | 18,950,100 | 341,101 | 1.80 | 1,599,974 | 1,306,018 | | 52 04 | 1,585,08 |
| Springfield. | Dec. 10, 1879, | 33,340 | 29,441,324 | 368,963 | 1 20 | 1,928,000 | 1,011,646 | 943,445 | 28 33 | 1,928,00 |
| Taunton. | Nov. 30, 1879, | 21,213 | 15,727,433 | 235,544 | 1.70 | 449,715 | 615,434 | 614,299 | 28 96 | 201.00 |
| Waltham, | Dec. 31, 1879, | 11,711 | 8,450,260 | 114,924 | 1 36 | 477,000 | 200,736 | 248,790 | 21 24 | 477.00 |
| Westfield, | Feb. 1, 1880, | 7,587 | 5,933,787 | 89,007 | 1.50 | 404,780 | 261,473 | 236,903 | 31 22 | 285.00 |
| Weymouth. | Jan. 1, 1880. | 10,571 | 5,273,032 | 67, 199 | 1.28 | 64,392 | 197,145 | 163,559 | 11 63 | |
| Woburn. | Feb. 29, 1880. | 10,938 | 8,071,078 | 107,473 | 1 33 | 626,602 | 395,256 | 377,192 | 34 48 | 651,00 |
| Worcester. | Nov. 30, 1879, | 58,295 | 37,585,771 | 617,945 | 1.56 | 2,447,543 | 1,971,750 | 1.818,612 | 31 20 | 2,542,3 |

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And an unruffled face is no index To the tunnult which rages within. How little we know of each other!

The man who to-day passes by, Biessed with fortune, and honor and titles,

And holding his proud head on high, May carry a dread secret with it Which makes of his bosom a hell-And he, sooner or later, a felon,

May writhe in the prisoner's cell. But little we know of each other! That woman of fashion who sneers

At the poor girl betrayed and abandoned, And deaf to her sighs and her tears, May, ere the sun rises to-morrow, Have the mask rudely torn from her face. And sink from the heights of her glory.

To the dark shades of sin and disgrac-How little we know of each other! Of ourselves too little we know! We are all weak when under temptation.

All subject to error and woe.

Then let blessed charity rule us, Let us put away envy and spite-Or the skeleton grim in our closet May some day be brought to the light. ma.

Farm and Garden. Household Receipts.

Silos and Ensilage.

tor of the Winning Farm, Billerica, answers the question. It is a cistern or vat, watertight on the bottom and ter; add six well beaten eggs, one cup of sweet milk, and four cups of flour into which has been stirred three teamasonry or concrete, which may be of any form so long as its sides are pertype dicular, and which is used to store is live age. Take three layers and make a grant county of section five and the said county, deceased, in larger, or section five or section five or section five and the said county, deceased, in larger, or section five or section fiv sides, with an open top, constructed of spoonfuls of Royal baking powder. pendicular, and which is used to store jelly cake; take the other three and Cough, Croup, Influenza, Consumption in their green state forage-crops, such make a chocolate cake, preparing the and all Throat and Lung Complaints. as cornstalks, rye, oats, clover and all checolate as follows:—Into one-half 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Aug. 21. ly Norfolk, ken directly from the field, run through spoonfuls of Baker's chocolate, scald inguant than half an inch in length, and tram- sugar and vanilla to taste. Spread this pled down solidly in the silo and sub- mixture between the layers and on top. jected to heavy and continuous press- If preferred, make a frosting for the ure. The structure known as the silo top, grating into it a little chocolate. may be above ground or partly or en- You may ornament the top by using tirely below the surface. The fodder a part of your frostings white, and a Es thus preserved is called ensilage. Dr. part colored with the chocolate.

Bailey tried the first experiment in this USEFUL HINTS. Iron or steel imcountry with the silo in 1879. He mersed in a solution of carbonate of claims that it proved a success, and sub- potash or soda for a few minutes will stantiates the claim by the fact that not rust for years, and not even when July hundreds of them have since been con- exposed to a damp atmosphere. A thin structed in the United States and that coat of varnish applied to straw matting all of them have proved successful. will make it much more durable and There are those who fear that Dr. keep the matting looking fresh and Bailey is an enthusiast and that he only new. White varnish should be used on see the advantages and none of the dis- white matting. Use skim-milk for advantages of this method of curing washing oil cloths instead of soap and fodder. They cannot believe that it is water. quite possible for the farmer to cure MOTH DESTROYER. A moth destroyforage for winter use just as well withing tincture is made as follows: one out as with the sun. It is something ounce of gum camphor, and one ounce

of a revolution in a very important de-of powdered shell of red pepper, are partment of agriculture. This method macerated in eight ounces of strong alcuring forage crops is by fermentation, which, it is claimed, adds to the With this tincture the furs or cloths are value of the green fodder. The subject sprinkled over and rolled up in sheets. is attracting much attention at the pres- This remedy is used in Russia under ent time and its advantages are dis- the name of "Chinese tineture for cussed freely in agricultural journals. moths," and is found very effective. and kept in pits for winter feeding at BEEF PATTIES. Cover a pan with ss cost than can corn fodder be raised thin puff paste. Stew for fifteen minand cured by the silo method. The utes some rump steak, cut small and whole subject is open to investigation, seasoned with pepper and salt, moisten and there are now so many silos in with a little gravy and dredge in a little New England that farmers can watch flour. Fill the pan with this, cover with the experiments without taking the risk | puff paste, make a hole in the top and

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says: "What is a corner in pork, any-quaintance you must advert eyes. "Well, the man who pickles the hams, Englishmen often acquire the Isn't he a corner in pork?

"Uncle James, won't you perform A man who can't tell the differ- Down, causing pair

· What vein, uncle?"

· Why, the juggler vein, of course."

the wisest are puzzled to answer. Arabella-(on her toes in a chair, "Mamma," asked Charlie, "how big Send for pamphlets. Address as a clutching convulsive at her skirts.) was I when you was a little girl?" "Oh! Bridget! A mouse! a mouse! A Massachusetts lady is report-Come and catch it, quick!" ed to have scolded her little boy for Bridget-" Shure, mum, there's no taking a drink of water at a hotel. hurry. If this one gets away, I can "For," said she, "we pay a dollar for ketch plenty more for yer, mum."

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"Don't you think your son resembles to its occupant: " Why do you stay me?" inquired an apothecary, as he in- in that horrid place, when there's such troduced his greasy faced boy to the a lovely spot as this handy?" "The vitty Doctor Holmes.

Yes," replied the doctor, pretend- ed the pig. ing to scan the physiognomy of each; An avaricious person, who kept yes, I think I see your liniments in his a very scanty table, dining one day

Boy-"Teacher, there's a gal over and to-morrow." "Oh yes," retorted there a winkin' at me." Teacher— the half starved lad, "but I ha'n't eaten "Well, then, don't look at her." Boy- for yesterday and the day before yet, But if I don't look at her, she'll wink father.' at somebody else."

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My fourth is in number, but not in

My fifth is in filthy, but not in foul.

My sixth is in bird, but not in owl.

My twelfth is in compel, but not in

My thirteenth is in tweezers, but not

My whole is often found on the door-

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My eleventh is in plunge, but not in sene light, but you can't take it into a Moonlight is cheaper than keroparlor and set it on a centre-table, and turn it down so it will never be brought to any practical use, unless it may be to show the pathway to a henhouse.

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Administrator's Notice.

PROBATE COURT.

JONATHAN COBB. Register

O all persons interested in the estate of

late of Milton, in said County, deceased.

RICHARD LARY,

GEORGE A. BRACKETT,

Quincy, March 10, 1881. 12-3w

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Barfington, Vt. 13 * * * * * * * Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By Virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage. Deed given by John T. Pope to William H. McNeil, et als., Receivers of the Lancaster Savings Bank, dated September 20th, 1876, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 483, Fol. 265, and by the said William H. McNeil et als. Receivers, assigned to Charles McNeil, et als., Receivers, assigned to Charles
H. Bacall, by deed of assignment dated
March 14th, 1881, and recorded with Norfolk
Deeds, will be sold for breach of the condito William H. McNeil and others. tions of said Mortgage Deed, by Public the Lancaster Savings Bank on Auction, upon the property by said deed conveyed and hereinfter described, on MON Receivers to Charles H. Bacail, Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor, of the will been duly appointed Executor, of the will and one half o'clock in the afternoon, all try of Deeds, and for provels of the and singular the premises conveyed by said Mortgage and described therein as follows.

y giving bonds, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of aid deceased are required to exhibit the same; shown on a plan of the Wollascon Land the premises conveyed by said Associate's land at Wollaston Heights. in scribed therein as follows, to a ZENAS A. FRENCH, Executor. The towns of Quincy and Milton, County of Norfolk, and Commonwealth of Massachusers of Only and A certain parcel of reacant land. set's, viz:—In Block one, of Section two, Lots five, six, seven, eight and nine, containing 48, 155 square feet. In Block A. of eighteen, nineteen and twenty, in Section two, Lots two, three, four, six, eight. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber line, twelve, and southerly part of Lots Associates, as shown on a plan of said the estate of MARY E. WALSH.

Section two, three, four, six, eight, one, six, eight, on late of Quincy, in the County of Norfo k, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to 187,607 square feet. In Block five, of Section by the Wollaston Land Associ ANDREW W. HAYES, Administrator. three, Lots four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen and NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has four, seven, eight, nine, ten and eleven, containing 6:,874 square feet. In Block four, of Section five, Lots one, two, three, four, nine, ing 136,825 square feet. In Block eleven, of Section five, Lots one, two, three, four, five, in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, liber 456, follows. six, seven, eight, nine and ten, containing which Mortgage was assigned to the L Section five, Lots one, two, three, four. five six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, tweive, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, signed by said Lancaster Saxines Bank

TO the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the Estate of FRANCIS PFAFF, late of Brookline, in said County, deceased, inhalter of Brookline, inhalter of Brooklin to grant a letter of administration on the Section five. The land hereby conv of said deceased, to Augustus Russ, of a, in the County of Suffolk, the containing about 139.846 square feet. Block four, of Section 8 x. Loss one,

taining 163,635 square feet. The whole of Block sixteen, of Section six, containing running southwesterly 182 16-100 feet tunning southwesterly 182 16-100 feet street, then running Northwesterly or three, of Section six, containing 100,000 square feet. The whole of Block twenty-four, of Section sx, containing 100,000 square feet. The whole of Block twenty-five, of the whole of Block twenty-five, of said Block A, bounded as follows:—Begin GREETING:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Samuel E. Brackett and Anna C. Brackett, who pay that letters testamentary may be issued to be invested to said court for Probate, by Samuel E. Brackett and Anna C. Brackett, who pay that letters testamentary may be issued to be involved in the southerly corner of Belmont and Brook and running southeasterly on said Belmont and Brook and running southeasterly on said sources. The whole of Block twenty-six, of Section and running southeasterly on said sources. The whole of Block twenty-six, of Section and running southeasterly on said sources. The whole of Block twenty-six, of Section and running southeasterly on said sources. The whole of Block twenty-six, of Section and running southeasterly on said sources. The whole of Block twenty-six, of Section and running southeasterly on said sources. The whole of Block twenty-six, of Section and running southeasterly on said sources. The whole of Block twenty-six, of Section and running southeasterly on said sources. The whole of Block twenty-six, of Section and running southeasterly on said sources. The whole of Block twenty-six, of Section and running southeasterly on said sources. The whole of Block twenty-six, of Section and running southeasterly on said sources. above described premises given by the Woj-laston Land Associates to said John T. Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of April next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, to show muse if any you have against the same.

above described premises given by the Woj-laston Land Associates to said John T. Pope, on said September 20th, 1876, and containing 71,571 3-10 square feet, sub-lation for the point of be-containing 71,571 3-10 square feet, sub-six, and the southerly had of Lot twelve, in six, and the southerly had of Lot twelve, in ext, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show use if any you have against the same.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give use use the continuous continuous discontinuous decay weeks, in the example called the Quincy Parrior, printed to Quincy, the last publication to be two days at cast, before said Court.

Lot nine, in Block one, of Section two. Lot structure, in Block and Section two. Lot s of said Mortgage, which releas corded with said Norfolk Deeds.

Fairbanks, Horace Partridge Francis V. B. Kern and William H. McNer Trustees for the Wolfaston Land Associate Terms made known at time and place of PROBATE COURT. CHARLES H. BACALL.

Assignce and owner of said Mortgage

folio III, which Mortgage was assigned MORTGAGEE'S SALE. ess, George White, Esquire, Judge of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and the Lancaster Savings Bank, on March 14, one-half the eleve our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and by said Receivers to Charles H. Bacall, the prem which last two assignments are to be recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, and for breach of the condition of said mortgage, will be sold by public auction on the premises hereinafter described, at two and one half o'clock in the afternoon on the eleventh

DURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by Annie I. Albee of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk to Howard Gannett, of said Quincy, dated April 24, 1876, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, which deed has been assigned by said Gannett to George A. Brackett of said Quincy, by an assignment dated April 24, 1876, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 479, fol. 75, and for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage Deed, will be sold by Public Auction, on the premises hereinafter described, on the fifth day of April, 1881, at twelve o'clock noon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said Mortgage Deed, will be sold by Public Auction, on the premises hereinafter described, on the fifth day of April, 1881, at twelve o'clock noon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said Mortgage Deed, will be sold by Public Auction, on the premises hereinafter described, on the fifth day of April, 1881, at twelve o'clock noon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said Mortgage Deed, will be sold by Public Auction, on the premises hereinafter described, on the fifth day of April, 1881, at twelve o'clock noon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said Mortgage Deed, will be sold by Public Auction, on the premises conveyed by said Mortgage Deed, to wit:—

A parcel of land in Quincy, numbered five, in Block five of Section oic, upon a plan of lo s of the Wollaston Land Associates, as shown on a plan of lo s of the Wollaston Land Associates, and shown the reference is made for a more complete description.

Terms to be stated by the Auctioneer at time of sale.

GEORGE A PRACKETT. day of April, 1881 Land Associates to said John T. Pope, dated on said January 10, 1876. The equity in said land is now supposed to be in Moses Fairbanks, Horace Partridge, Francis V. B. Kern and William H. McNeil, trustees for

CHARLES H. BACALL,

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, dated Oct.

10, 1874, and recorded in Book 472, page 264
of Norfolk Deeds, and by said Gannett assigned to George A. Brackett by deed, dated
April 24, 1876, and recorded in Book 479,
page 73 of Norfolk Deeds, and for breach of
condition of said Markeage Dead with page 73 of Norfolk Deeds, and for breach of condition of said Mortgage Deed, will be sold by Public Auction on the premises hereinafter described, on the fifth day of April, 1881, at twelve o'clock noon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said Mortgage Deed, to wit:—

Two lots of land numbered 27 and 28, on a plan of building lots drawn by Whitman and Breck, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, and bounded northerly on Oakland Avenue, 50 feet; easterly on lot 29, 100 feet; southerly on lots 24 25 and 26, 136, 92 feet; and westerly and northwesterly on Oakland Avenue, 120 47 feet

Pope to Lucius W. Lovell, dated January 10, 1876, and recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, liber 476, folio 107, which mortgage was assigned to the Lancaster Savings Bank on said January 10th, and recorded in Norfolk Registry, liber 476, folio 107, which mortgage was assigned to the Lancaster Savings Bank on William H. McNeil and others, Receivers of the Lancaster Savings Bank to William H. McNeil and others, Receivers of the Lancaster Savings Bank to William H. McNeil and others, Receivers of the Lancaster Savings Bank to William H. McNeil and others, Receivers of the Lancaster Savings Bank to William H. McNeil and others, Receivers of the Lancaster Savings Bank to William H. McNeil and others, Receivers of the Lancaster Savings Bank to William H. McNeil and others, Receivers of the Lancaster Savings Bank on said January 10th, and recorded in Norfolk Registry, folio 107, which mortgage was assigned to the Lancaster Savings Bank on said January 10th, and recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, liber 476, folio 108, and savings Bank to William H. McNeil and others, Receivers of the Lancaster Savings Bank to William H. McNeil and others, Receivers of the Lancaster Savings Bank to William H. McNeil and others, Receivers of the Lancaster Savings Bank to William H. McNeil and others, Receivers of the Lancaster Savings Bank to William H. McNeil and others, Receivers of the Lancaster Savings Bank to Willia breach of the condition of said mortgage, will be sold by public auction on the prem-ises hereinafter described, at two and onehalf o'clock in the afternoon on the elev day of April, 1881,

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Morigagee's Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by Nathaniel W. Whitcomb of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, *to Howard Gannett of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk deed has been assigned to George A. Brackett by an assignment dated April 24, 1876, recorded in Book 479, page 71, of Norfolk Deeds, and for breach of the condition of said Mortgage Deed, will be sold by Public Anction, on the premises hereinafter degree and sortened with the premises conveyed by said mortgage and described therein, as follows, to wit: A certain parcel of vacant land situated in that part of Quincy ealled Wollaston, being lots one, two, three, four, five, six, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen and seventeen, in Block two of section six of the lands of the Wollaston Land Associates, as shown on a plan of said section drawn by D. Granger and some of said section drawn by D. Granger and seventeen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen and seventeen, in Block two of section six of the lands of the Wollaston Land Associates, as shown on a plan of said section drawn by D. Granger and Social section six of the lands of the Wollaston Land Associates, as shown on a plan of said section drawn by D. Granger and Social section six of the lands of the Wollaston Land Associates, as shown on a plan of said section drawn by D. Granger and Social section divided in that part of Quincy earlied wollaston, being lots one, two, three, four, five, six, eleven, twelve, thiriteen, fourteen, five, six, eleven, twelve, th ic Auction, on the premises hereinafter de- land Avenue 300 feet, and northwesterly scribed on the fifth day of April, 1881, at Elmwood Avenue 241 2-10 feet, contain twelve o'clock noon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said Mortgage Deed, the restrictions contained in a deed of to-wit:—
A lot of land in Quincy, numbered fortysix, on a plan of building lots drawn by
Whitman & Breck, and recorded with
Norfolk Deeds, and bounded easterly on
Oakland Avenne, 101.06 feet; northeasterly
and north on Oakland Avenne and Cedarstreet, by a curved line, 47.17 feet; northwesterly on let 47, 100 feet; and southerly on
Westerly on let 47, 100 feet; and southerly on let 47, 100 fee CHARLES H. BACALL

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